TEN SECTIONS
108 PAGES

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MAROONED FLIERS AWAIT AID

Union May Sue Operators for Millions

5 SEIZED IN CLEAN VOTE DRIVE

Today

They're Here and Welcome.
Hoover and Rubber.
Sir Drummond's Idea.
When Lasker Obliged.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

BARON HUENEFELD and Koehl, German fliers, and James Fitzmaurice, the Irishman, GOT HERE, and that's the main thing. The Atlantic is cheated of its prey this time. All that skill and courage could accomplish the fliers did. Lack of fuel forced them down.

The immediate need of airplanes is fuel more compact, more power, less weight. Electricity doesn't weigh anything, can be sent through the air without wires.

Some day the flier will travel in an electrically driven machine, picking up wireless power from the earth.

Meanwhile, STANDARD OIL LABORATORIES MAY FIND A WAY TO GET MORE ENERGY INTO A GALLON OF GASOLINE.

COMMANDER BYRD, fine type of American sailor on water and in the air, wired to Germany that American aviators are overjoyed and proud of their fellow fliers. "I knew Germany could do it." That's the right spirit and expresses the goodwill of all America.

IN Baron Von Huenefeld you will see a man who knows how to fight as well as fly. He was through the war and not in the rear. Six times he went to the operating table and came off alive. He carried as mascot a shamrock that his Irish friend, Fitzmaurice, gave him, and Fitzmaurice received from Von Huenefeld a tiny, one-inch long silver doll that the German carried through the war.

Men escape slowly from old belief in fetishe.

NEWS that rubber is dropping and may fall to 15 cents a pound means a great deal to American owners of 24,000,000 automobiles, using 96,000,000 tires.

They should remember to thank Secretary Hoover for the collapse of the British rubber trust that once got rubber above $1 a pound.

Long ago Mr. Hoover began his attacks on the ingenuous British plan to make American buyers of tires pay the British war debt to the United States. He showed what the plan was and now it blows up.

That is a fair sample of what they call "Mr. Hoover's pro-British inclination."

It would be a good thing if we could plant some "pro-British" stuff of the Hoover brand in some of our other statesmen—especially those that junk brand new American warships when Britain wants it done.

SIR DRUMMOND FRAZER, vice president of the British Institute of Bankers, tells London's Financial Times it would be a fine idea to establish a "world store house of gold." All the world's gold would be put in it to back up the nations on a gold basis.

NOT a bad idea for Britain. Of course, Mr. Easy-Mark-Shylock Uncle Sam would be expected to put in his gigantic pile of gold, more than double what any other nation has.

Mr. Drummond kindly points out this would be a splendid thing for America. We have so much gold, says he, that our country is suffering from credit inflation. Don't laugh; he is serious about it.

ONCE Albert D. Lasker, who abominates gambling, was persuaded to play "freeze out" for the amount of a check he had won at golf from Herbert Fleischhacker, of San Francisco. Lasker said with deep conviction to his opponent: "I really believe you play poker better than I do."

OUR Bolshevist friends have made a similar remarkable discovery. The "Pravda," official organ, says workers in the United States are "so cool to Communist propaganda because they are prosperous and get such high wages."

The learned Bolshevist editor says the "Paradox" of America's hostility to communism is the one word "PROSPERITY."

Correct. To discourage vice, make it expensive. To protect men and big fortunes at the top, take care of the people at the bottom.

GERMAN genius invents an automobile that starts on the "rocket" principle, reaching a speed of sixty miles an hour from a standstill in six seconds.

The start is made by exploding a charge of gunpowder. The idea is relied on to carry men, some day, to the outer limits of our atmosphere in a "flying rocket." The return journey would be made by parachute.

MEN have even dreamed of escaping the earth's power of gravitation in a rocket ship and going to the moon. That is called the Jules Verne fantastic dream of today.

THE submarine was once the Jules Verne fantastic dream of yesterday.

AN ATTEMPT to murder the King of Italy took the lives of eighteen, but fortunately did not injure him. The attack proved to the world how deep an attachment the Italian people have for their king, descendant of the brave man who, with Cavour and other great leaders, established and made permanent the freedom and unity of Italy.

POLITICIANS ARRESTED IN BALLOT CONSPIRACY

Arrests Seen as First Move In Campaign to Punish Election Cheaters.

Gardner Orders Step on Eve of the Opening of Trials.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner delivered a striking blow at election frauds Saturday. He reached out and brought into custody politicians accused of responsibility for the practices which brought indictments against 200 members of election boards.

Informations were made by County Detective Chief George W. Murren against five politicians of the Twenty-first ward of conspiracy in procuring false returns at the September primary, including charges that four destroyed and falsified ballots.

Those arrested were: Harry Pattison, district chairman of the Fourteenth district of the Twenty-first ward, and Edward Alston, Gus Shindel and George Dean, of the same district, and Daniel Dixon, district chairman of the Twentieth district of the Twenty-first Ward.

FIRST MOVE IN DRIVE

This action of the district attorney was the first move in reaching the politicians who have been accused as being the ringleaders in the election frauds committed by the members of election boards who are generally regarded as dupes in the allegel illegal counting that for years has deprived many candidates of office.

It was ordered by First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park as the result of preparation of two cases against 10 members of election boards of the Twenty-first Ward slated for Monday in Criminal Court.

The move is a reply to the public demand that the political leaders responsible for the alleged political fraud brought to light should be prosecuted.

DISREGARD ERRORS

"There has been a great deal of talk about political leaders responsible for the frauds which

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Lindy, Down in Wilds, Decides To Go for Lunch

Associated Press.

WILLIAMS, Ariz., April 14. COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH made a landing in the rough wooded section six miles north of here today shortly after taking off for a flight over the Grand Canyon.

Motorists from Williams who sped to the scene in fear that the trans-Atlantic flier might have been injured, found a note in the window of Lindbergh's plane, which read: "Gone to lunch."

Col. Lindbergh walked to a ranch house and asked for a snack of lunch. The rancher thought that the famous flier was "spoofing" him. But he wasn't, and Lindbergh got the lunch.

THELMA'S MATE SUES FOR BALM

Jesse W. Gray, husband of Thelma Williams Gray, the Miss Pittsburgh of 1926, on Saturday filed an alienation of affections suit in Common Pleas Court in which he asks $100,000 from Royce Grimm of Buffalo, Thelma's former promoter.

Gray sets forth that after Grimm had taken Thelma on several prolonged trips for theater exhibitions, her love for him grew cold—so cold that Thelma filed suit for divorce in Westmoreland county.

Stranger Sells Loot Worth $1,000 for $1

Diamonds worth $1,000, loot from the robbery of the home of M. J. Haupt, 6904 Jackson street, was sold to a bespectacled stranger for $1, William Watson, 11, of 6903 Jackson street, told Precinct Detectives Frank Scott and M. J. O'Connor.

Watson, arrested on a description, is said to have admitted entering the Haupt home this morning and obtaining the jewelry, a ring worth $500, a $200 stud, and a $300 stickpin from a dresser drawer. He had a wrist watch when arrested. The boy was committed to Juvenile Court detention rooms.

Chivalry Prompts Fugitive's Arrest

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 14.—His chivalry caused the detention of Al Anderson, alias Albert Henderson, 33, of Cleveland, on a larceny charge. Arrested for inviting women to take auto rides, state troopers learned Anderson is wanted in Detroit, Mich., for the theft of an automobile last June. He was arrested in Milwaukee and escaped while being taken to Detroit.

Pedestrian Cuts Man Who Asks for Drink

Upbraiding a pedestrian who refused to give him money to buy a drink, according to detectives, Walter Roberts, 36, of 1018 Wylie avenue, was slashed on the left side. He is in a serious condition in Mercy Hospital. The cutting occurred in Washington place Saturday night. Police searched for the assailant.

PLAN BATTLE ON LOST LAKE CARGO CASE

Pittsburgh C. of C. and Operators to Fight Decision Favoring South.

Government to Appeal W. Va. Ruling Overriding I. C. C. to Supreme Court.

Pittsburgh will strike back in defense of its business interests, following the staggering blow dealt Saturday to the Western Pennsylvania coal industry in restoring the 25-cent differential to Southern carriers to the lakes. The injunction against the Interstate Commerce Commission, restraining enforcement of its order disallowing a reduction of rates on coal to lake ports, requested by Southern railroads, granted to coal operators by the Federal District Court for Southern West Virginia, will be appealed to the higher courts.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, acting with Ohio and Pennsylvania coal operators and various business associations, is preparing

(Continued on Page Three, Column Two.)

Hits Dawson Mail Clerk, Gets 3 Years

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 14.—Within 48 hours after he was arrested accused of striking Miss Margaret Tozin, of Vanderbilt, a mail clerk in the Dawson postoffice, Jesse E. Wallace, of North Braddock, was sentenced to serve one and a half years to three years in the Western Penitentiary.

Senator Reed Influenza Victim

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Because of an attack of influenza, Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, was compelled to cancel a speaking date tonight in Oil City, Pa.

Senator Reed was stricken ill Thursday and his physicians advised him to go to bed, in view of the fact he had a "fifty-fifty" chance to develop pneumonia.

Richard Dix, Film Star, Convalescent

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 14.—(AP.)—Richard Dix, film star, who has been critically ill of pneumonia following an emergency operation for appendicitis last Tuesday, rallied today and hopes for his recovery were held out by his physicians, who said, "Barring unforeseen complications, he will recover."

RETALIATION OVER WAGE BOLT HINTED

Murray, on Stand, Calls Attention to Penalty Proviso In Jacksonville Agreement

Lewis and Other Officers Have Legal Action Under Advisement.

Suits against coal companies involving millions of dollars for violation of the Jacksonville agreement are being considered by the United Mine Workers of America.

Such action was hinted Saturday, following the appearance on the stand in Common Pleas Court of Philip Murray, international vice president of the union, to fight the motion of the McClane Mining Company for a preliminary injunction to prevent picketing at the company's mines near Treveskyn. Decision on this motion was reserved.

Mr. Murray called Judge Gray's attention to the fact that the McClane Mining Company was a party to the agreement and that in this agreement, signed originally on March 19, 1920, and since renewed, that a penalty of $1 per day per man was to be imposed by either side for the shutting down of a mine for a grievance.

The miners' chief in this district was not asked if it was the inten-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Birger's Attorney Appointed Guardian

BENTON, Ill., April 14.—(AP.)—On the ground that Charles Birger, condemned gang leader, is insane and incapable of handling his own affairs, Robert E. Smith, his attorney, today had himself appointed as Birger's guardian by Circuit Judge Charles Miller.

Roy Martin, state's attorney, was in court, but offered no objection. Birger is to have a sanity hearing Monday. He had been sentenced to be hanged yesterday for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City, but received an eleventh hour stay on an insanity plea.

Miljus Routed; Pirates Lose To Reds 5-0

MILJUS was routed in the seventh inning of Saturday's game between the Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds and the latter won 5 to 0.

For full details of this and other games see the sport section.

Father or Party?

Photo by P. & A.

DILEMMA!—Daughter of Senator Curtis, Kansas, Mrs. Webster Knight II, Providence, has been elected Rhode Island delegate to the Republican presidential convention. Her father is a candidate, but Rhode Island's delegates have been "advised" to vote for Herbert Hoover. Now what'll she do?

BROTHER KILLS GIRL'S SUITOR

Ross McKay, 27, of McKinney avenue, Stowe township, was shot and killed at the home of John Cirigliano, in Ohio township, near Avalon, Saturday night. Peter Cirigliano, 16, surrendered to Avalon police and admitted, they say, he fired a shot at McKay when the latter called at the Cirigliano home about 8 o'clock. McKay, it is said, was a suitor of Mary Cirigliano, a sister of Peter Cirigliano.

Vet Scoffs At Omens; Weds Friday the 13th

NEW YORK, April 14.—Desmond P. Pogson went through the war lighting "three on a match." Yesterday—Friday the thirteenth—he obtained the thirteenth license at the marriage bureau and will wed Miss Cecilia Lyon.

SUNDAY TO BE COLD WITH SNOW

W. S. Brotzman, citizen, of 1641 Suburban avenue, announced Saturday that he would wear overcoat, muffler and gloves, among other things, to church Sunday.

This information would perhaps not deserve mention were Mr. Brotzman not "the weather man." But he is. And he looks for a 70-point drop to about 25 degrees in the Sabbath atmosphere.

"Not only that," Mr. Brotzman warned, "but there will be rain and subsequent snow flurries and strong winds."

Bandits Get Payroll Near Police Station

CHICAGO, April 14.—(INS.)—Within 150 feet of a police station, payroll robbers here this afternoon stopped a taxicab, held up the occupant, Robert Nydigger, and escaped with a construction company payroll he carried of more than $5,000.

SPARED FATE NUNGESSER AND OTHER AIRMEN MET

Germans and Irishman, Down on Island, May Hop Again to New York.

Strayed From Course and Wandered for Hours in Fog Till Gas Failed.

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—The first men ever to make a non-stop westward airplane flight across the North Atlantic are marooned on a tiny ice-bound northern island, far from the millions waiting to welcome them.

After more than a day and a half in the air, the last hours spent in blindly wandering through an impenetrable fog, the Junkers monoplane Bremen landed Friday on Greenly Island, in the Straits of Belle Isle between Newfoundland and Labrador, and it seemed unlikely that the journey could be continued for several days.

PLANE DAMAGED

Messages relayed to the outer world by dog sled, radio and telegraph bore assurance that though the plane was damaged the three fliers, Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld, Captain Hermann Koehl and Captain James Fitzmaurice, were uninjured and being well cared for by the little Island's 14 inhabitants.

Three factors combined to prevent immediate continuation of the Bremen's flight from Ireland to New York, for one thing the fuel tanks were empty when the Bremen landed on a little lake on the mile square island and the nearest supply is across the ice pack on the mainland. Then messages from the aviators reported that the propellor was broken. And lastly it was believed that the plane might have great difficulty in effecting a takeoff from the frozen surface of the island even after repairs were made and the tanks filled, until a runway had been smoothed off for it.

DRIFTED NORTH

The Bremen started out with its German-Irish crew from Baldonnel Airdrome near Dublin early Thursday morning, hoping to make a non-stop flight to New York. They planned to follow the great circle course, but for some reason they drifted northward and ran into fog off Labrador which prevented their continued progress and kept them groping blindly about until their fuel gave out.

Aviators believed that the Bremen strayed from its course because poor visibility rendered the drift indicator useless and because, for some reason, the fliers apparently did not alter their direction in accordance with compass variation due to the magnetic North Pole. It was believed in many quarters that in the Bremen's appearance off Labrador lay the possible answer to what had happened to other planes which tried the westward ocean crossing and were never heard from.

OTHERS LOST

Eleven months ago Nungesser and Coli took off from Paris for New York and disappeared. Later the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Doesn't Drink Nor Dye Hair, Mrs. Pinchot Says

NEW ALBANY, Pa., April 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of ex-Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, and a Republican candidate for Congress from the Fifteenth District, charged in an address here last night that Representative L. T. McFadden, her Republican opponent for the nomination, and his friends "have organized a whispering campaign of slander and misrepresentation against her.

"They charge me with bootlegging, and here and there they find a fool willing to believe them," Mrs. Pinchot said. "They say that I drink, that I am in favor of repeal of the laws that prohibit movies and fishing on Sunday. They have talked childish nonsense about my shoes, my alleged glass eye, my hair being changed from black to red. They have even put some of this trash in the papers as paid advertisements."

Mrs. Pinchot said she was dry personally as well as politically and denied that she drank, "as McFadden backers have charged."

Mrs. Pinchot said she was a Republican, but that McFadden "apparently did not know whether he is a Republican or a Democrat." She said he was running as a Democrat "right now" so that if beaten in the Republican primaries he could run as a Democrat "side by side with Al Smith next fall."

In This Corner VS. And in This

MRS. GARDNER

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In this corner we have Miss Helen Grimes—

The first woman elected to the Legislature from Allegheny County, now seeking her fourth term in the Twelfth Legislative District, one of the county's battlefields in this campaign.

And in this corner—

We have Mrs. Sarah L. Gardner opposing Miss Grimes in an effort to win her first term in the Legislature.

Mrs. Gardner is "dry" and pledges herself in speeches and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

MISS GRIMES

Klan Chief Hits at Court's Ruling Here

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, expressed regret in a statement today that dismissal in Pittsburgh of the suit for an injunction against the order prevented the Klan "from presenting the proof we offered of the falsity of the charges made against me and the organization."

Speaking for himself and the klan, Evans said "we were denied time to bring from the remote points, where the crimes were alleged to have been committed, public officers and other men of high repute by whom we would have positively disproved from their own personal and public knowledge that such occurences had taken" place.

The statement said the court had refused to grant the necessary time and added that the court "saw fit to impeach the great state of Pennsylvania and the purpose and integrity of the hundreds of thousands of citizens of Pennsylvania who were klansmen, and not one of whom is accused in any record before the court of any wrong doing."

"I have also a peculiar and personal sorrow," the wizard said, "that the court in his official opinion besmirched the fair name of Texas, my home state. He charged to its citizens crimes that were never committed by klansmen or anyone else and this after refusing us the opportunity we demanded to bring from Texas witnesses who would have disproved every one of these charges."

VALUES

To the Buyer!

In this respect Sun-Tele advertised properties excel, Sun-Tele Classified Ads list the really representative home values of the day. Study the listings daily for the Home you want to own.

Sun-Tele Classified Ads

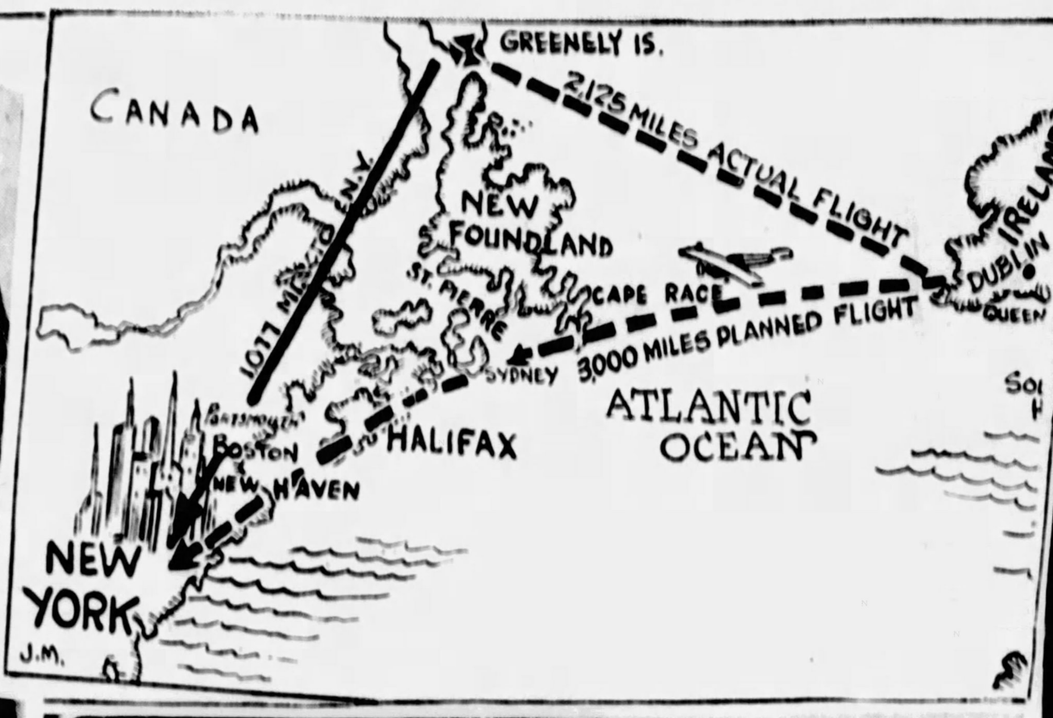
"TRADER HORN" Starts Saturday

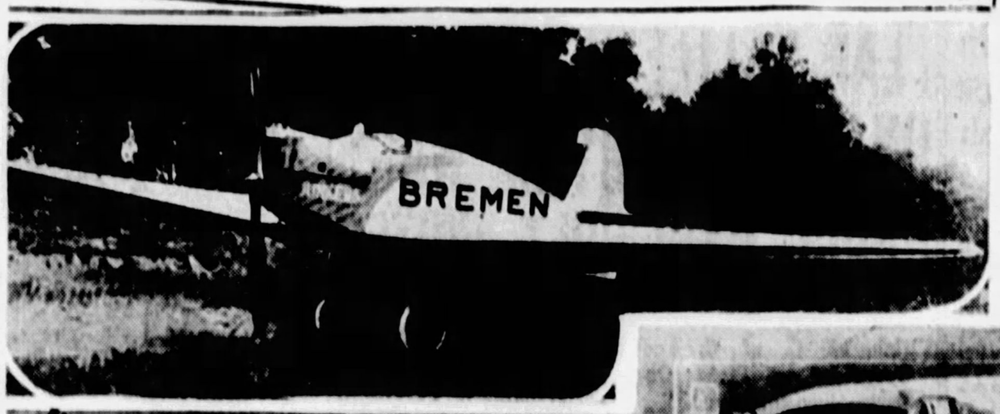
First Installment TODAY in March of Events Section

Amazing South Africa's Most Amazing Story

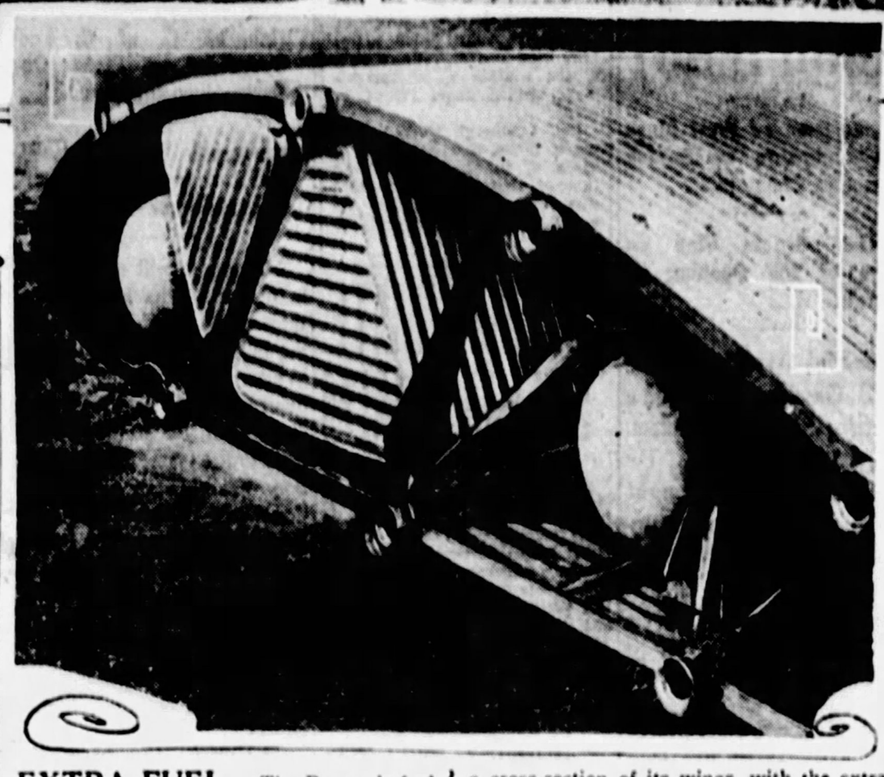
New York Plans Welcome to Fliers Rivaling Lindy's

Junker Bremen, Safe at Labrador, Plans to Hop to New York, Destination





AMERICA!—The Bremen and its crew of three, the first to cross the Atlantic from the east to the west, succeeded in conquering the terrors of the Northern Atlantic's icy wastes. Above is shown their planned route and the one they actually traversed. Below is the Bremen.



EXTRA FUEL—The Bremen's fuel ran low and made the stop at Greenely Island a forced one, but it carried every possible ounce of gasoline. Just above is shown a cross-section of its wings, with the extra fuel tanks and air-filled ballonets, expected to keep it afloat in case of descent in the sea. At the top are Capt. Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld, backer and passenger of the hop.

PILOT—Capt. Hermann Koehl, German, shown above with his wife before the flight, piloted the German Junker plane, Bremen, to America from Dublin. With his companions, he planned after reaching safety at Greenely Island, on the southern tip of Labrador, to continue to New York after fuelling up wtih the meager gasoline supply of an isolated Canadian lighthouse.

CO-PILOT—Col. J. E. Fitzmaurice, commandant of the Irish Free State air forces, was relief pilot and an important factor in the hop.

GREAT OVATION AWAITS FLIERS IN NEW YORK

Welcome Equaling Lindbergh's Seen—City's Millions Stirred.

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP)—Stirred as they had not been since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew to Paris nearly a year ago, New York's millions today were planning such a welcome as only he received when the crew of the Bremen finally reaches the city.

Since Thursday morning, when the news came that Capt. Hermann Koehl, Col. James Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenfeld had hopped off from Dublin for New York, enthusiasm had been steadily mounting. When word came that the three fliers had landed safely at Greenly Island, the whole city joined in the tumult of thanksgiving.

"I knew they'd make it," was the cry, reflecting the spirit of optimism that had prevailed throughout the long, anxious hours.

SPLENDID, SAYS BYRD

Men prominent in aviation hailed the feat as a distinct triumph.

"A splendid venture, and considering the tremendous odds, a great achievement in the annals of flying," Commander Richard E. Byrd said.

"My hat is off to them," said Floyd Bennet, Commander Byrd's pilot on his flight to the North Pole. "I'm sorry they didn't make New York, but in reaching the coast of Labrador they did what no man had done before them."

Bernt Balchen, who was with Byrd on his flight to France from New York last summer, called it a "great job." "They had everything against them," he said. "It is one thing to fly from West to East with good summer weather, but another thing entirely to have a big head wind all the way."

"I think the flight of the Bremen is the most remarkable ever made," Charles A. Levine said.

Miss Herta Junkers, official representative in this country for the company which built the Bremen, never lost her faith that the big plane would win through.

KEPT FAITH

"I know they will make it," she repeated over and over to questioners, as she waited all day at Mitchel Field with a sister ship of the Bremen ready to take the air to welcome the fliers and guide them safely to their destination. Late in the afternoon, when others had begun to express their doubts as to the safety of the plane and its occupants, Miss Junkers curled up in the cabin of her plane and took a nap.

A tall, pale, energetic woman of 28, she has worked beside her father in his laboratories for 15 years. She had been up since 4 o'clock in the morning and when the news of the fliers' safety was received she slipped away.

Josef Koehl, an uncle of the German captain, and Eugene Zimmer, a cousin, both waited at the field until the news came from Greenly Island. Prof. Koehl expressed the hope that the flight would tend to cement the cordial relations between Germany and the United States.

RETALIATION OVER WAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of the union to proceed to attempt to collect the penalty, but it was learned that President John L. Lewis, other officers of the union and also the unions' legal battery have had the subject under advisement. It was stated that Mr. Murray, in pointing out this particular clause, desired to impress upon the court that it was a vital contract, since Judge Gray, after a bitter contest on Friday, had admitted the agreement in evidence, the first time it has been admitted in any court of equity. Heretofore other courts had thrown it out, it was claimed by W. H. Murphy, of counsel for the coal company.

Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, representing the mine workers, wants the application for a preliminary injunction to restrain picketing and other acts alleged by the mining company set aside on the ground that the company "is in court with unclean hands; that it violated its agreement in January, 1926, with the union; that whatever trouble has followed as a result of the abrogation of the contract was the result of the company's own action in repudiating its written agreement. Mr. Eaton takes the position that the court in effect is being asked to sustain the coal company for violating its contract with the men.

H. W. McClane, president of the company, recalled, testified that the mine had been closed, and reopened at the request of the employes. He answered "I think it was," when Attorney Eaton asked if he thought it fair to break the Jacksonville pact.

Attorney Eaton, in his argument, stressed the union's contention that the coal company is virtually asking the court to sustain the company's violation of the Jacksonville agreement.

In his argument Murphy asked that pickets be eliminated or reduced to two. He asserted that the pickets had taunted the miners.

Sheriff Robert H. Braun, called at the request of Judge Gray, testified there had not been any violence at the mine and that he felt the number of pickets should be limited to eight.

On direct examination of Mr. Murray, Attorney Eaton wanted to know if he had held any conferences with the officers of the coal company regarding the repudiation of its contract. He answered in the negative, saying these matters had been left to the officers of the district, but that a strike was immediately called because of the abrogation of the contract.

Questioned by Judge Gray about handling of pickets, Murray made it plain the mine workers' policy has been to respect law and constituted authority.

FAGAN ON STAND

P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, which includes 10 Western Pennsylvania counties, preceded Murray on the stand. Fagan is named one of the defendants, together with 16 others, as having coerced and intimidated employes of the company. He was questioned regarding his arrest March 23, last, when a score of persons were taken to jail. He said a state trooper placed him under arrest for asking: "Have I no rights as an American citizen?"

Fagan flayed A. W. McMillan, justice of the peace of Carnegie, before whom many pickets are taken when arrested. He said Squire McMillan "is working in concert with such strike-breaking concerns as the Pittsburgh Coal Company" and that he was endeavoring to disrupt the union.

Radio Operator First to Flash News of Landing

NEW YORK, April 14.

W. F. BARRETT, operator of the small radio station at Point Amour, Labrador, was the first man to tell the world that the German fliers and their Irish comrade were safe, thus ending the hours of suspense over their fate.

By relays the message of the fliers' safety was sent over the low-power station to St. Johns, N. F., and then rebroadcast to a world anxious for news. Here is the message:

"Point Amour, via Fogo, N. F.

"German plane landed Greenly Island, noon, slightly damaged. Crew well. No particulars. Landline source information.—W. F. Barret.

5 SEIZED IN VOTE DRIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

have exercised the people of the county," declared Park. "I do not propose to try these cases in the newspapers. However, a statement was made yesterday by the counsel for the defense in which it was said that in a number of instances he found that the charges rested on clerical errors. Where we found that clerical errors were the basis of charges we did not present them to the grand jury. In no case in which indictments have been found and is awaiting trial have we depended on clerical errors. We do not propose to permit any guilty election officials to escape prosecution where we find any culpability."

Four election cases are scheduled for trial this week. On Monday two boards of the Twenty-first Ward are listed. The trials are scheduled in accordance with the agreement of Rod" P. Marshall, sole defense counsel for the 200 defendants to try election cases continuously beginning April 16. He has not indicated who will assist him in the trials.

The trials Monday involve these defendants, together with the charges of alleged changes in votes:

Twentieth district of Twenty-first Ward—Benjamin Foster, judge; William Trautteter and Margaret Ring, inspectors, and Charles Fuller and John Blair, clerks:

	Board count.	Recount.
Patterson	79	59
Swearingen	77	81
Carnahan	78	19
Moore	75	80
Cohen	72	70
McVicar	15	58
Marshall	70	57
Gray	43	38
Martin	12	16
Ford	14	69
Canuti	80	12
Chalfant	30	58
Dithrich	14	67
Golimar	30	34
Controller—		
Woodside	85	72
McGovern	18	39

Fourteenth district, Twenty-first Ward—Joseph H. Klein, judge; Clarence A. Bower and James Williamson, inspectors; Anna Alston and Clara A. Manes, clerks:

	Board count.	Recount.
Patterson	24	4
Swearingen	247	65
Carnahan	276	63
Moore	281	75
Cohen	284	12
McVicar	149	77
Marshall	215	65
Gray	14	2
Martin	234	44
Ford	267	74
Canuti	8	1
Chalfant	274	72
Dithrich	291	78
Golimar	15	3
Controller—		
Woodside	279	257
McGovern	11	10

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will be the prosecutor in this case.

WEDNESDAY'S TRIAL LIST

The trials listed for Wednesday involve the following defendants and the votes which they are accused of changing:

Twenty-fifth district, Fifth Ward—Myer Angel, judge; John Miller and Mejvin Kejst, inspectors, and John Jacobs and J. W. Jeffries, clerks.

	Board count.	Recount.
Patterson	82	72
Swearingen	247	237
Moore	231	227
Cohen	234	221
McVicar	218	210
Marshall	201	198
Gray	20	19
Ford	210	208
Chalfant	224	225
Dithrich	228	218
Golimar	11	8

Ninth district, Third Ward—James H. Bates, judge; C. Scephy and George Moore, inspectors; Robert T. Holes and Van R. Withers, clerks:

	Board count.	Recount.
Patterson	126	124
Swearingen	127	121
Carnahan	135	142
Moore	135	140
Cohen	150	147
McVicar	130	30
Marshall	130	127
Ford	138	60
Martin	99	74
Canuti	110	109

All of these cases contain the following five counts.

Conspiracy to make a false count and a false return; wilfully performing duties as election officer so as to defeat objects of the election laws; negligently performing duties as election officers so as to defeat objects of election laws; willful fraud by primary officers.

Court's Power to Boost Salaries Questioned

County Commissioners and Judge Richard A. Kennedy, president judge of County Court, are at loggerheads.

The judge in a communication to Commissioners Saturday stated that by court order the Commissioners were to increase salaries of 29 employes in various county court offices. The boosts range from $5 to $15 a month.

The Commissioners questioned the judge's authority in granting orders of court for the increases. They maintain that as the county budget is closed, salary increases by court orders are illegal.

"The payroll of the county courts is top-heavy now," Commissioner E. V. Babcock said.

County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich was requested to submit a written opinion to the Commissioners on the question. Until the opinion is received the court order will be ignored.

The Commissioners instructed County Controller Robert Woodside to continue paying the employes effected the salaries they are now receiving.

"Until we receive the opinion we will not grant [illegible] Commissioner J[illegible]strong said.

THIS CORNER—THIS AND THIS

(Continued from Page One.)

statements, to support "dry" legislation. Miss Grimes during her service at Harrisburg has opposed measures sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U. and other organizations.

That battle is only one phase of the fight for four places from the Twelfth District, where the Republican organization is supporting Miss Grimes, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle and Matthew A. Dunn, the only blind member of the General Assembly, for re-election, and M. A. Munsmanno, attorney for the defense in the famous Carelli and Sacco-Vanzetti cases, for the other place.

Two other of the 11 candidates are making real bids to break the slate. One is Mrs. Gardner, indorsed by the Good Government League, who has developed an organization of her own, consisting mostly of members of various women's clubs. The other is Representative Frank D. Evans, who is seeking another term as an independent. Evans left a position with the prohibition forces in the East to work for Controller Robert G. Woodside but, he charges, was summarily discharged when he insisted upon running again for the Legislature.

ESTEP VS. MAGEE

The fight in that district will be one of the two big features of the primary election Tuesday, April 24. The other feature will be the congressional battle between Congressman Harry A. Estep and former Congressman James M. Magee, in the Thirty-fifth District. Magee is waging an independent fight against Estep, who has the support of State Chairman James M. Mellon, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Mayor Charles H. Kline.

In political circles the answer of Mellon to Magee's letter asking a "hands-off" policy, in the battle is still being discussed. Mellon answered, in general, that the fight was in the hands of the voters of the district. The answer generally is regarded as politically clever, inasmuch as Mellon himself, Armstrong and Kline, are residents of the Thirty-fifth.

There are rumors that Senator M. G. Leslie may take a few steps to aid Magee, whose campaign is being directed by former Mayor William A. Magee. Ben Metz, closely allied with some of Leslie's best lieutenants, is handling the soldier vote for Magee, and it is known that he consulted with his leaders before he took that responsibility.

FLIERS AWAIT AID ON ISLE

(Continued from Page One.)

Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim left Europe for America with two pilots and none of them was ever found. The first attempt this year was made from England by Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe and Miss Elsie Mackay, a viscount's daughter, and they never arrived.

In the face of these fatalities the two Germans and the laughing Irishman who heads the air force of the Free State took off for their distant goal, and, though they missed their destination, they crossed the ocean from east to west and escaped with their lives.

MAY HAVE FUEL

QUEBEC, April 14.—(AP)—Brief messages today indicated that the marooned trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen may have saved enough fuel so that it can continue its flight if necessary repairs can be made with what few tools are available on Greenly Island in the Straits of Belle Isle.

At first it was believed that a forced landing on the tiny island had been necessitated by exhaustion of the fuel supply, but fragmentary reports today led to the belief that the Bremen came down chiefly because the pilots gave up hope of establishing their position in the dense fog through which they wandered for hours.

If this is indeed the fact and if repairs can be made only enough fuel would be necessary to fly to Port Saunders 50 miles away, only six or eight gallons, where a supply sufficient to continue to New York could be obtained. Only regular commercial gasoline is available at Port Saunders, but it was believed that the Bremen engine could be adjusted to use this instead of the special fuel it burned on its ocean flight.

In the meantime, while the fliers were preparing to get out from their island prison, plans were under way from the outside to get in to them. Because of the nature of the ice pack surrounding the island and separating it from the mainland it was believed to be accessible to planes only if they were equipped with skis.

The first plane of this type left Murray Bay, Quebec, today piloted by Dr. Louis Cuisinier and was expected to reach the island during the night. Leaving again tomorrow with the trans-Atlantic fliers if they were willing to leave their own ship behind for the time being. Another plane was to start for the island in the morning.

Besides the planes the government ice steamer Montcalm was heading for the island, but it was 250 miles away tonight and no estimate was possible as to the time of its probable arrival. It was hoped to avoid the Arctic ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence by keeping well in to shore, but heavy ice was reported close-packed in the Straits of Belle Isle, which it was feared might shacken the Montcalm's speed materially.

PARIS CHEERS ROUND-WORLD FLIERS HOME

Costes, Lebrix End 35,000 Mile Flight—Acclaimed At Le Bourget.

By International News Service.

LE BOURGET AIRDROME, Paris, April 14.—The French Aces Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix completed their round-the-world journey by air and steamer this evening when they landed here at 6:13 o'clock.

After crossing the Pacific from San Francisco to Japan by boat, they flew to France by stages. The airmen reached Marseilles from Athens at 1 P. M., hopping off two hours later for Le Bourget. They received a tremendous ovation from 10,000 persons gathered at the field.

6 DAYS FROM JAPAN

By Associated Press.

Speeding to Paris in six days from faraway Tokio on the other side of the earth, they brought their biplane, "Nungesser-Coli" down upon the Le Bourget landing field just before dusk. The roar of their motor was drowned by the sound of thousands of shouts in their honor.

Two squadrons of French military planes escorted them on their last few miles over the familiar fields that stretched to the southeastward from Paris. On the ground there was a band, cheers, waving of hats and handkerchiefs, laughter and joyful tears.

Arrival of the Costes-Lebrix plane Nungesser-Coli at Le Bourget marked the completion of one of the most brilliant flights in recent years. The fliers left Paris October 10, touched five continents, covered 35,000 miles and met with no mishaps of any consequence.

The first hop last October carried them 2,700 miles to St. Louis, Senegal, whence they made the first nonstop flight across the South Atlantic from Africa to South America, a distance of 2,000 miles. Landing at Natal, Brazil, on October 15, they made a series of flights to South American capitals and then flew to New York by way of Mexico City, New Orleans and Washington.

After flying to the Pacific Coast they took ship to Tokio, whence they flew to Paris in slightly under a week, closing their world pilgrimage with a rush that set a new figure for a flight from Tokio to Paris.

New Faction in Mine Union War

A mysterious third faction has sprung up in the internal strife in the United Mine Workers of America. This unknown group has been responsible for a number of malicious statements attacking the United Mine Workers and discrediting the "Save the Union" committee, according to leaders in the known insurgent movement.

Three or four news releases, copied after the style of the "Save the Union" committee and the Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners' Relief bulletins, have been broadcast through the Western Pennsylvania coal fields, it has been revealed by the insurgents, who disclaim knowledge of the communications.

One bulletin inquires of Senator Frank R. Gooding why John L. Lewis is defending the alleged slayers of Michael Yarsavage, a strikebreaker killed at Russellton recently. The bulletin asserts that Yarsavage was a member of the "Save the Union" Committee. "This is a malicious lie," declared Pat Toohey, secretary of the "Save the Union" Committee, Saturday afternoon.

"These fake releases are the work of some agency aiming to disrupt the United Mine Workers of America, by making malicious, lying statements in the name of the "Save-the-Union Committee," he insisted.

Another fake bulletin launches a vicious attack upon Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, for his purported policy of evicting insurgents from union barracks.

I See By Today's Sun-Tele Classified Ads

That a center hall bungalow of 6 rooms, den, sewing room, arteraft tile finished, garage, can be bought for $5,750. See classification 36.

That an East End home built and occupied by owner is for sale for $21,500. It is a 7-room brick, has reception hall, breakfast room, garage, etc. See classification 38.

That a fine large mirror, suitable for a hall or club, is advertised as a bargain at $50. See classification 57.

That $125 buys a Buick 6 Touring car, owner says it's in "very good condition." See classification 72.

That the owners of a dairy products and confectionery store are too busy with other business and want to sell. It's listed under classification 54.

That small electric motors for saws, washing machines, etc., are advertised at $8 to $9.50 each. See classification 61.

You'll find hundreds of other bargains in all classifications in Today's Sun-Tele Classified Ads.

100 Chicago Police Face Election Fraud Charges

WINK AT GANG TACTICS, SAYS JUDGE TRUDE

Failed to Prevent Deneen Watchers' Eviction and Ballot Stealing, He Asserts

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—Judge Daniel P. Trude, Republican campaign leader for the faction headed by United States Senator Deenen, said today he would ask County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, in charge of elections, to take action against 100 Chicago policemen stationed at the polls in Tuesday's primary election.

They will be charged with aiding fraudulent voting, Judge Trude said.

"Forty-eight of these officers manned the polls in the Twentieth Ward, where a 'bloody reign of terror' Tuesday culminated in the machine gun slaying of Attorney Granady, Morris Eller's rival for ward committeeman," Judge Trude charged.

"Stationed at the polls to protect the voting public, they literally winked at all manner of violence and fraud. They brazenly looked on while Deenen watchers were thrown out bodily, slugged, kidnaped or otherwise maltreated.

"They made no effort to assist in the prevention of ballot stealing. We are going to ask Judge Jarecki, in a formal petition, which will be submitted in a few days, to conduct a thorough investigation of the part played by these policemen in primary day violence."

Police captains of the district in the Twentieth Ward said that they had received no complaints such as Judge Trude made.

Judge Trude also said Deneen leaders would demand a recount for the Twentieth Ward.

Police meanwhile were seeking three men for questioning in connection with the shooting of Granady. They are Sam Kaplan, who police said was a bootlegging partner of the slain Jules Portuguese; Sam Peller, said to have been a bodyguard for Hymie Weiss, and Benny Jacobs, another member of the Weiss gang.

City Forces Battle to Save Water Supply

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

COLLAPSE—Fear that a viaduct beneath the surface of the ground at the city pumping station at Aspinwall may collapse has set workmen frantically at work to prevent a shut-off of Pittsburgh's water supply.

RAPID—Work is pushed ahead rapidly, lest the 10-foot conductor collapse before the weight of the earth can be removed and workmen repair it. Steam shovels and all available equipment have been put on the job.

Ample Food on Island For Stranded Fliers

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 14.—(AP.)—The members of the crew of the German trans-Atlantic plane Bremen will have ample food and shelter on Greenly Island, even if they are forced to remain there several days.

The island, although little more than a square mile in area, has a winter population of 14, who act as keepers of a large fishing station operated during the summer months by a local concern. The establishment is equipped with plenty of provisions for winter emergencies and it is believed here that the fliers will remain there until plans are completed for their departure.

The region about Greenly Island is almost inaccessible at this season. The coast is icebound and there is little likelihood that it will be cleared for another month. Along the coast are scattered settlements, few with more than 100 inhabitants and communication between them is by foot travel or dog team.

Should the ice break up early, the fliers might cross Belle Isle Strait to the northern part of Newfoundland by boat and make their way down the west coast of Newfoundland by dog sleighs to the Bay of Islands, where they could connect with the railroad line to Port-au-Basques on the southwest point of Newfoundland and to St. Johns. They might also be removed on a sealing steamer sheathed for ice work, but it would be necessary to send the ship from here.

Another possible route would overland westward along the Labrador coast into Canada towards Quebec until they reach a point where they could be picked up by a steamship sent from Quebec for this purpose.

The winter mail for residents of Labrador is carried by couriers, who travel this route to the small settlements scattered at intervals of a few miles along the whole coast line.

North Atlantic Crossed Eleven Times By Fliers

Associated Press.

MAN has flown across the North Atlantic 11 times, four westward passages, including the flight of the Bremen, and seven eastward.

Round Trip.

Dirigible R-34, England to New York and return, July, 1919, British.

East to West.

Dirigible ZR-3, Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., October, 1924, German.

Three airplanes, Iceland, Greenland to Newfoundland, 1924, United States Army.

Bremen, Dublin to Labrador, April, 1928, German and Irish.

West to East.

NC-4, Newfoundland to Lisbon via Azores, May, 1919, United States Navy.

Vickers-Vimy biplane, Newfoundland to Ireland, Capt. John Alcock and Lieutenant A. W. Brown, June, 1919, British.

Spirit of St. Louis, New York to Paris, Charles A. Lindbergh, May 20, 1927, American.

Columbia, New York to Kottbus, Germany, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, June 4, 1927, Americans.

America, New York to France, Commander Richard E. Byrd and three companions, June 29, 1927, American.

Pride of Detroit, Newfoundland to England, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, August, 1927, Americans.

German-Irish Repeat 900-Year-Old Trip

DUBLIN, April 14.—(AP.)—There is historical parallel for the German-Irish personnel of the trip of the Bremen, the first to span the Atlantic from east to west by air.

In 1,000 A. D., two Irishmen and an Icelander with a German foster-father figured in the first discovery and first colonization attempt on the mainland of North America. Now, one Irishman and two Germans have made the first discovery of America by direct airplane flight from Europe.

Seamus MacCall, a young Irish historian and archeologist, told The Associated Press the story of Ireland's part in the first discovery of the mainland. It happened when Leif Ericsson, "Leif the Lucky," was blown far from his course on his second voyage to Greenland and eventually reached the North American continent.

Ericsson had first visited the Hebrides and the Irish coast and had in his crew two Irishmen. Little is known about them except that they were very fleet of foot. These Irishmen went to Greenland with Ericsson.

A few years later they joined Thorfinn Karsefni, an Icelander who had a German foster-father, and were the fleet-footed Gaels recorded in books as having been put ashore to spy out the land when Karlsefni established his short-lived colony in "Vinland," near what is now Cape Breton.

FLIGHT SECRET TO BARONESS

BERLIN, April 14.—(AP.)—Baron Von Huenefeld's aged mother did not know last night, when the alleged sighting of the Bremen over Nova Scotia was reported, that her son was on his great adventure. Her joy changed to grave anxiety when the rumor proved unfounded, but she was persuaded by her other son, Hans, to retire about midnight before the news of the forced landing on Greenly Island was received.

Hans remained at the telephone. He had the first intimation of the Bremen's landing at 3 a. m., but preferred not to wake his mother until confirmation came.

"The disappointment about Nova Scotia was too keen," he said. "I didn't want mother to go through it a second time. Even after the confirmation was received at 4 o'clock, I didn't waken her, still wanting to leave room for possible error. Finally at 6 o'clock I told her. Naturally she was overjoyed."

All Germany Elated Over Flight Success

BERLIN, April 14.—Official Germany and leaders throughout the country were overjoyed today at the achievement of Capt. Koehl, Baron Von Huenefeld and Commander Fitzmaurice in spanning the North Atlantic Ocean in a westward flight for the first time.

President Hindenburg telegraphed to Koehl congratulating him upon the success of his venture.

"Heartiest congratulations to the daring ocean fliers on their great success.—Von Hindenburg, Reichstag President."

Transportation Minister Koch wired Prof. Junkers, designer and manufacturer of the Bremen:

"The great flying triumph which Koehl achieved was made possible only through the excellence of the airplane and motor you built. Congratulations to your fellow-worker."

Chancellor Marx also congratulated Koehl in the following cable:

"Hearty congratulations to the first European fliers to succeed in flying across the ocean from East to West. Our joy is all the greater because this triumph was due to German technique and German daring. Through them Germany transmits to the American people her greetings as an expression of spiritual union and friendship."

Other leaders throughout the country hailed the flight as enhancing German prestige, courage and mechanical excellence.

The Lufthansa Commercial Flying Company made the following congratulatory statement:

"For the first time the North Atlantic Ocean has been conquered in a westerly direction. All Germany is rejoicing over its heroes, especially Capt. Koehl. Lufthansa joins in the rejoicing especially since it always recognized Koehl's flying excellence. The prospects that the flight would succeed were so small that the Lufthansa opposed Koehl's desire to make the flight in order to save him from the fate of 29 other victims of transoceanic flying. We are now delighted he is saved for Germany."

FLIERS PERILED BY ICEBERGS

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—The safe landing of the German plane Bremen off Labrador is regarded as a piece of good fortune by coast guard officials, who had been apprehensive for the safety of the trans-Atlantic fliers because of the ice and fog conditions in that region.

Messages from the coast guard cutter Modoc on ice patrol duty in Newfoundland waters had expressed fear that the plane was in danger of colliding with an iceberg, several of which were reported in the path of the fliers. "The area around Newfoundland was the most dangerous part of the flight," a veteran coast guardsman said today. "Heavy fogs hang low over the whole territory. If the fliers had been flying low, they would have been in constant danger of striking one of the bergs towering high out of the waters at this season of the year."

RATE CASE LOST, PGH. TO FIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

its appeal. The appeal, which may be taken to the United States Supreme Court, will act as a stay against the enjoining proceedings and grant temporary relief.

"Pittsburgh district and Western Pennsylvania coal operators find themselves facing the same situation which hampered business before the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in reducing our lake rates," said Donald O. Moore, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce. "Under the schedule established last fall our rates were reduced from $1.66 to $1.46 a ton. As the rates stood, the southern lake rate was $1.91, or 45 cents higher than the Pennsylvania-Ohio rate."

"West Virginia and Kentucky operators again sought the 25-cent differential, and the southern carriers reduced the rate from $1.91 to $1.71. This reduction was disallowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the order is set aside by the action of the court. Our appeal will act as a stay, but we are placed in the position of joining in another great legal battle to maintain the rights of this industrial district from the onslaughts of southern competitors.

"If the case is carried to the Supreme Court it will mean the decisive conflict between Western Pennsylvania and the southern coal fields and will require all the strength and sinew we possess in this final struggle."

ALLOW RATE CUT

RICHMOND, Va., April 14.—A three-judge Federal District Court here today enjoined the Interstate Commerce Commission from preventing southern railroads from reducing freight rates on coal to Great Lakes ports 20 per cent. This southern rate reduction, already denied by the commission at Washington, was designed to annul the 20 per cent differential granted by the commission in the lake cargo case to Pennsylvania and Ohio bituminous coal shippers.

The principal coal-carrying roads from the Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia fields sought the reduction. When the commission denied it, they brought this suit, which was argued recently at Charleston, W. Va., before a special Federal Court of the Southern District of West Virginia.

The commission, in granting the 20-cent discrimination to Pennsylvania and Ohio shippers, and again in denying the equalizing reduction to the Southern shippers, asserted that the present differential in favor of the Southern fields worked undue hardships on the coal producers centering around Pittsburgh, where unequal and more expensive production conditions were said to exist. The winner in this battle between the "North" and "South" fields, in which the "South" today gained an advantage here, will be in a position to obtain a majority of the Great Lakes territory coal trade, amounting to millions of tons of soft coal annually.

U. S. PLANS APPEAL

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—As a result of the court's ruling at Richmond today on the lake cargo freight rate controversy, mines south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers should begin on April 20 to enjoy a 20 cent per ton reduction on coal freights to Great Lakes ports.

The legal staff of the Interstate Commerce Commission undertook an immediate inquiry into the exact language of the court, but the impression was definite among the rate experts that the reduction in southern territory would for the time being become effective, notwithstanding the government is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court for a final ruling.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies. Women and children over 10 are eligible. No medical examination is required.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

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He has his **eyes examined** periodically, and his **lenses altered** when **necessary.**

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We do not buy and sell the product of another manufacturer. We make Richman's Clothes to our own exacting specifications and high quality standards and sell them direct to you without a middleman's profit. You get quality founded upon the good work of 2,600 men and women who own a big share of this business. The very low price is due to scientific volume production, huge cash buying power, and the economical operation of our own stores.

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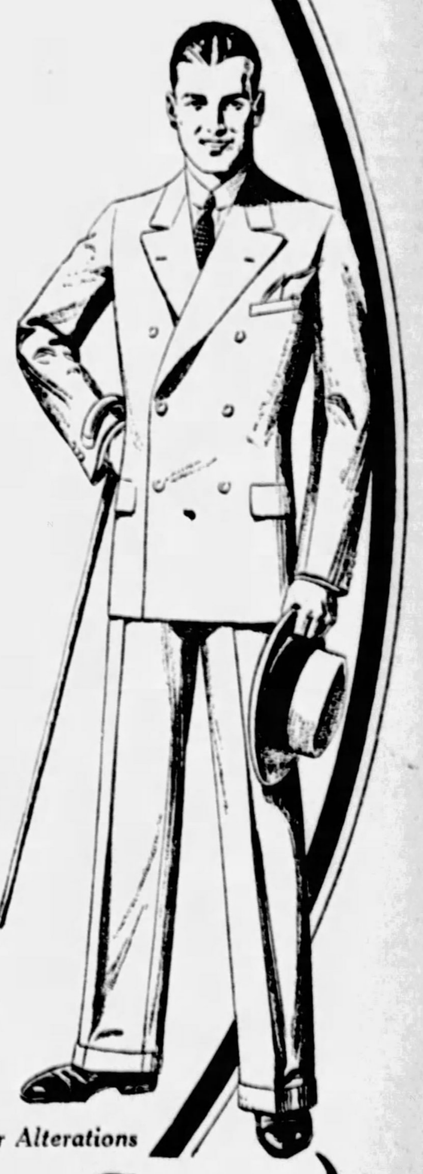

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COLUMBUS, OHIO	MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
TOLEDO, OHIO	ST. PAUL, MINN.
AKRON, OHIO	INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
CANTON, OHIO	FT. WAYNE, IND.
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO	SOUTH BEND, IND.
LORAIN, OHIO	ERIE, PA.
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO	WHEELING, W. VA.
MARION, OHIO	JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
LIMA, OHIO	NEW CASTLE, PA.
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MT. VERNON, OHIO	LANSING, MICH.
ZANESVILLE, OHIO	JOHNSTOWN, PA.

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Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Bulgarian Town Feared Wiped Out By Earthquake

WIRES DOWN AND REPORTS ARE MEAGER

Several Fatalities Reported In Other Villages as Temblor Shakes Entire Country.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 14.—(AP.)—Meager details from southern Bulgaria led to fear that an earthquake which struck that region today had demolished the town of Chirpu, between Philippopolis and Burgas, with a heavy loss of life.

Other villages in the vicinity also suffered, but only the meagerest details have been received as the district was completely isolated through the destruction of telephone and telegraph lines.

The quake shock was felt throughout the country particularly in the southeast where some fatalities and damage were reported.

At Bortsovgrad seven persons were killed, at Starazagora two were killed and at Philippopolis, where a mosque was wrecked, two were killed.

The region affected by today's quake is near the Black Sea, Burgas being an important seaport of Eastern Rumelia, 75 miles northeast of Adrianople.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 14.—(AP.)—Severe earthquake shocks were felt all over Slavonia this morning. The most severe lasted six and a half minutes. It was felt in Belgrade but no material damage had been reported late today.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 14.—(AP.)—A three-minute earthquake occurred here shortly before noon today. The swaying buildings sent the people of Bucharest into the streets but no noticeable damage was reported. It was the first quake of such proportions in 40 years.

Threats Scraps Of Paper to Her, She Faces Sender

THREATENING letters are only "scraps of paper" to Miss Marian Vause, 17, of 5230 Schenley avenue. Recipient of several warning her not to "peach" to the police, she appeared in Morals Court Saturday against Raymond Scott, 28, Negro, of 5365 Cornwall street, whom she accused of robbing her of her purse containing $4 near her home, January 6. The Negro, who admitted writing the letters, unsigned, was held for court by Magistrate A. D. Brandon.

2 GIRLS, 2 MEN HELD IN THEFT

LEWISTOWN, Pa., April 14.—(AP.)—Four Williamsport residents, two of them young girls, are being held for a hearing next Monday evening in connection with two burglaries here last night.

They are E. L. McCracken, 24, and his wife, formerly Ethel Spang, 26; his brother, M. G. McCracken, 26, and Anna Counhil, 16.

John McGonigle, who was asleep in the Moose Club here, heard a window being forced and called police who captured the two men leaving the club through a window. The girls were picked up later in an automobile where they were awaiting the return of the men.

Only a few cents were taken from the Moose Club, although there was about $100 in a vault in the building.

The cash register of the hardware store of F. G. Franciscus was robbed of $21 during the night and the quartet will be questioned concerning this robbery.

15th Engineer Vets Reunion April 28

The reunion committee of the Second Battalion and Headquarters of the Fifteenth United States Engineers have completed preparations for the annual frolic and banquet on April 28 in the Moose Temple.

Tries Again

Photo by P. & A.

DIVORCEE—Mrs. Renee Michael Hutchins, divorced in December from John Hutchins, banker's son, has decided to try marriage again. In fact, she is now the wife of John Lowrie Patten, son of the millionaire wheat king of Chicago.

Boy Scout Leaders To Talk Over Radio

Prominent leaders in the Boy Scout movement will talk over local broadcasting stations this week and next, as a prelude to the Merit Badge exposition which will open April 26 in Duquesne Garden, running until the end of the next week. The first speaker will be Dr. H. C. McKown, dean of secondary education at the University of Pittsburgh, who will go on the air Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, speaking from WCAE on "Scouting's Contribution to Education."

Says Alcohol Killed Son; Asks U. S. to Pay

KANSAS CITY, April 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Isabel G. Allen, who has petitioned congress for an appropriation of $200,000, claiming that her 27-year-old son, John W. Allen, died from drinking industrial alcohol poisoned by the government, said today that "safe liquor, not money" was her purpose in filing the petition.

The son died here last October, a coroner's report giving alcoholism as the cause.

"What I want to do," Mrs. Allen said, "is to start something that will stop this murder by the government. I didn't place a price of $200,000 on my boy. I wouldn't have taken a million for him. He was an only child and the only support Mr. Allen and I had."

Mrs. Allen is 54. Her husband is 59. The son operated a small key shop here.

Carl A. Neibling, a Kansas City attorney whom Mrs. Allen said was handling the case, has expressed opposition to the prohibition law in communications to local newspapers.

Marine Band Club Bartender Is Fined

Frank A. Griffin, a bartender in the Marine Band Club, 115 Smithfield street, raided Thursday by prohibition agents, pleaded guilty Saturday in the Federal District Court to violating the prohibition law. He was fined $200 by Judge R. M. Gibson.

Ground-in Bifocal Lenses — GLASSES — Glasses Complete

Special for 3 DAYS

6.50 Ground-in Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 2-pair in one. (Our Special Price, $6.50.)

Glasses complete for reading, sewing or walking. Fine spherical lenses with a gyle frame, as low as 2.50

This is the only optical house in the city where such high class optical service is given at such low prices.

Examination included by our Dr. J. A. Riedel, optometrist, in charge

Special Care Given to School Children

Fifth-Wood Optical Co.

2nd Floor — 256 Fifth Avenue — 2nd Floor

At the Corner of Fifth and Wood St.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock. Sundays, 11 to 3.

SCHROEDER'S

Annual Piano Show

Delights Multitude of Visitors

Beauty of Exhibits . . . Wonder of Prices

Planned primarily to please, inform and instruct in the great Art of Music, but visitors are finding equal delight in the prices at which these glorious instruments are to be sold and can be purchased now before the show is over. And no wonder, when the ethics of the Piano Business require that these carefully selected specimens of makes that are famous around the world, be classed as "used" instruments, because of their participation in the show! This is your personal invitation to be our guest tomorrow. Largest stock in Pittsburgh to select from.

KURTZMANN

The New 1928 Model

The name above every other Piano name . . . the world's Supreme Piano . . . found in the studios of great musicians, and in homes of culture everywhere. Regular value $1,250. Show Price—

$965

Terms $15 Monthly

Kurtzmann Uprights $450 Up

Kurtzmann Players, $650 Up

The 1928 Model

AUTOPIANO

Another world-famous name . . . the Player Piano preferred and privately owned by scores of Composers, Grand Opera Stars and European Royalty and Nobility. Regular value $625. Show Price—

$495

Terms $10 Monthly

The 1928 Model

BRAMBACH

A Baby Grand whose claim to fame is based on more than a Hundred Years of distinguished history. A prime favorite where majesty of tone must be equaled by exquisite beauty. Regular value $895. Show Price—

$725

Terms $12 Monthly

GENUINE BARGAINS

Read the names, and remember that many are EXACTLY like new in tone, action and appearance. Right here, this week, are some WONDERFUL thrift opportunities.

Terms Low as $5 Monthly

Kurtzmann Baby Grand Piano; exquisite mahogany, used only at Alvin Theater, like new	$655	**Autopiano**; this Player Piano a genuine $685 Model, less than year old; perfect	$285
Steinway Grand Piano; fine tone, excellent condition; a wonderful bargain at	$435	**Knabe Upright Piano**; good appearance, good condition; a great bargain at	$135
Brambach Baby Grand Piano; beautiful brown mahogany, latest design; perfect	$445	**Pease Upright Piano**; tone and action all right, but a little scuffed	$50

Your old Piano accepted in trade at its market value. Don't move the old piano, we will deliver the new piano to your new home.

WRITE FOR HANDSOME CATALOG AND SPECIAL PROPOSITION

Kurtzmann—Brambach—Autopiano Sold Only at

Phone ATlantic 4690

NEW UPRIGHTS $285 $8 Monthly — NEW GRANDS $395 $10 Monthly

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

3 WORD ROLLS $1

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

OPTICIANS

126 Sixth Street

4010 FIFTH AVENUE

Yes! We SELL *at* Wholesale Prices

Paint, Range Boilers, Coil Heaters, Valves, Fittings, Pipe, Enamelware, Closets, Seats, Boilers, Radiators, Repairs, and a complete line of Plumbing and Heating Supplies

Ask for Net Price Catalog S

Chas. A. Bruce Co.

106-108 Market Street

Court 1531 Pittsburgh, Pa

The Annual SPRING BOOK

Free! with the SUNDAY SUN-TELE

Crocodiles, cannibals, josh houses, sweating, stifling jungle men—Old Africa walks through the pages of Trader Horn, the epic of today's literature. Begin this marvelous story Sunday, in The Sun-Tele.

THIS V-TYPE EIGHT ASSURES CONSISTENTLY BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

CADILLAC and La Salle—with their Cadillac-perfected V-type, 8-cylinder engines, assuring consistently brilliant performance—occupy almost exclusively the highest fine-car field.

None but Cadillac can cater to this topmost market because none else has ever been able to command the volume which holds down Cadillac and La Salle prices.

Successful motor car manufacturing consists in picking out a prosperous market and holding that clientele.

25 years ago Cadillac selected the highest division. Today its following of those who demand the very finest of fine cars constitutes almost the entire market for such cars.

There is no room for others—excepting with limited productions. And this means prohibitive prices which exclude them from *real* rivalry with Cadillac and La Salle.

Others cannot begin to offer the unfailingly brilliant performance of the 90-degree, V-type Cadillac-La Salle engine, the supreme luxury of Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood bodies—because their market can never be big enough to spread the cost of Cadillac manufacturing.

The development that makes today's 90-degree, V-type Cadillac-La Salle engine the highest expression of 8-cylinder performance could never have been accomplished were it not for Cadillac's command of this market.

This is something that everybody can understand. Cadillac and La Salle luxury and refinements and value ever increasing. Cadillac and La Salle prices continuing to be leveled far below other cars that attempt to approach their superiorities but are inevitably defeated by the yoke of lesser volume.

It is inescapable that, with Cadillac volume constantly increasing, the luxury and value of Cadillac and La Salle should correspondingly increase.

* * *

New lower La Salle prices, $2350 to $2875. Cadillac prices, $3295 to $3950. Exclusive Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood custom-built bodies up to $5500. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Cadillac welcomes an opportunity to prove these statements. A phone call will bring a demonstrator at your convenience.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation

McALISTER BROTHERS

Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years

5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

CADILLAC LA SALLE

Picket Foes of Nicaraguan Intervention Arrested

Electrical Expert To Lecture at Tech

Dr. Irving Langmuir, assistant director of the research laboratories of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., will give a series of three public lectures under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 30, May 1 and 2. He will discuss "Electrical Discharges in Gases at Low Pressures."

The Langmuir lectures, it is announced, will be given at 8:30 each evening in the Carnegie Union, and are free to the public.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Aves.

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

This Is April—Diamond Month!

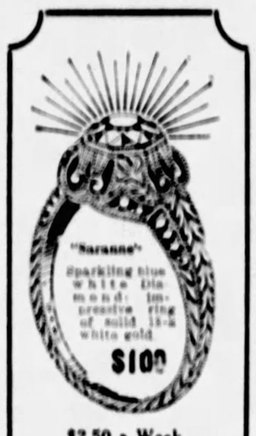
Buy your Diamond now and enjoy it for all Springtime occasions. Now is the time to "dress up"—look prosperous; Loftis has most complete stocks, biggest values, greatest variety. Convenient Credit to All.

NO MONEY DOWN — TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

$5.00 a Week

"Diamonds Win Hearts"

"Cleo" Diamond Ring



$2.50 a Week

"Win Her With a Diamond"

Elgin Strap Watch
Regular $40 model. 14-k white or green gold filled case. Luminous dial..... $35
$1.00 a Week

Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at $85
$2.00 a Week

Diamond Wrist Watch
Solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 genuine blue white Diamonds and 4 Sapphires. Assorted shapes. 15-jewel movement..... $44
$1.00 a Week

Special Values in Diamond Wedding Rings, Diamond Cuff Links, Diamond Dinner Rings, Silverware, Fancy Jewelry, Etc.

SEE OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.

If you wish to order by mail
Any article in this ad will be sent you on down payment of 10% of total price. Balance payable as specified.
Loftis Bros. & Co., 616 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send for FREE Catalog!
FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO US TODAY

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Call or write for catalog 418.
Phone Atlantic 5045-6046 and salesman will call.

OPEN WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P. M. OTHER DAYS TILL 6:30.

WHITE HOUSE MARCH ENDS IN JAIL FOR 107

Banners Demanding Recall Of U. S. Marines Seized By Police Reserves.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(INS.)—A handful of police today arrested 107 sympathizers of Gen. Sandino, Nicaraguan Liberal leader, as they started to picket the White House carrying placards demanding recall of United States Marines from Nicaragua.

The pickets did not resist. After seizing the banners, police marched the pickets in a body to the First Precinct station, several blocks away.

The demonstration had been publicly announced and police reserves were on hand to break it up.

The arrests were made under an order which prohibits display of banners or advertising on public park grounds without a permit. Each picket was asked to put up $10 collateral.

The demonstration was arranged by the United States section of the All - America Anti - Imperialist League.

Among the placards carried by the marchers were:

"We demand the immediate recall of the Marines from Nicaragua."

"Millions unemployed while U. S. funds go for conquest."

The pickets were from New York, Philadelphia, Camden and Wilmington, Del.

AGED MAN, HIT BY AUTO, DIES

Knocked to the street as he stepped from the curb at South Eighteenth street and Harcums way, Saturday afternoon, Theodore Gocieski, 71, of 1916 Sarah street, suffered injuries which caused his death in South Side Hospital a short time later.

William D. Reiss, driver for Williams & Readshaw, undertakers, 1908 Carson street, was turned over to the coroner. He was released under bail, pending the inquest.

OHIO MILL MAN 'TAKEN FOR RIDE'

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 14.—"Taken for a ride," the mutilated body of Peter Crisafi, 30, Steubenville mill worker, was found in a clump of bushes near Lisbon today. Nearby was his revolver with all chambers emptied. His body was slashed, presumably with a long-bladed knife. He had been visiting relatives here and disappeared Monday night.

Sick Only an Hour, W.Va. Attorney Dies

WELLSBURG, W. Va., April 14.—Attorney Robert G. Wilkins, 55, brother of State Senator W. S. Wilkins and Prosecuting Attorney James R. Wilkins, died suddenly at his home here early today. He was ill for only one hour, having suffered a heart attack. His bride of less than a year survives.

Confluence Pastor Tenders Resignation

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 14.—The Rev. W. H. Barnes, pastor of the Baptist churches of Ohiopyle and Confluence, has resigned, effective June 3.

2 Leading Sharon Citizens Succumb

SHARON, Pa., April 14.—Two of Sharon's leading citizens, James Eriser, 75, former city treasurer, and Simon Cohen, 67, retired jeweler, died yesterday.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

THE FIRST SIX-HOUR SALE OF THE SPRING SEASON!

COATS

Brand New Spring Coats That Were Actually Made to Sell at $25, $35 and Even as High as $40!

LEWIN-NEIMAN'S wonderful hour sales have set a precedent for value-giving that has never been surpassed in this city. Tomorrow we launch the spring season's first hour sale event, and because we want our customers to buy coats at this sale such as THEY'VE NEVER SEEN EQUALLED AT THE PRICE we selected 200 HIGHEST TYPE, BRAND NEW Spring Coats MADE TO SELL AS HIGH AS $40 and will offer this limited group for SIX HOURS ONLY, (10 A. M. to 4 P. M.) AT A REALLY DRASTIC PRICE—only $21.75!

21.75

Only the Season's Wanted Materials! Of Finest Quality!

Kashas, New Broadcloths, Velvets, Moires, Silk Failles, Satins, Bengalines, Twills, Mixtures and Sports Fabrics.

WOMEN'S SIZES, 36 TO 46.
MISSES' SIZES, 14 TO 20.
JUNIORS' SIZES, 13 TO 19.
EXTRA SIZES, 42½ TO 52½.

Smartly Styled & Fur Trimmed!

We selected only the very SMARTEST coats to include in this important hour sale. Coats with capes....scarfs....novel use of furs on cuffs or collars....all perfectly tailored....all richly silk lined. Among the furs are squirrel, fox, fitch, mole, monkey, butter coney and others. REMEMBER! THIS PRICE FOR SIX HOURS ONLY—AFTER 4 O'CLOCK REGULAR PRICES PREVAIL!

(Other New Spring Coats—ALL DAY—$29.75, $39.75, $49.75 to $149.75)
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

FOR 6 HOURS—10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

DRESSES

Brand New Spring Styles Made to Sell at $25! In the Season's First Hour Sale Tomorrow at Only

These dresses were selected from our stocks of THOUSANDS of lovely garments—and the group comprises the cream of our assortments. The majority of the dresses were made to sell at $25—SOME EVEN MORE—and during the six advertised hours tomorrow, (10 A. M. to 4 P. M.), we will offer you YOUR CHOICE AT ONLY $14.

$14

These Fine Materials

NEW PRINTED AND FLOWERED GEORGETTES, PLAIN GEORGETTES, CHIFFONS, FLAT AND CANTON CREPES, CREPE ROMAS, NEW PRINTED CREPES, SPORTS SILKS.

Every Latest Style and Color!

Not a single new style you could think of nor a bright new shade is missing in this lot of beautiful dresses. There are styles for every spring and summer occasion featuring the new diagonal necklines....new uneven hems....trimmings of soft lace....graceful fringe ....brilliant rhinestones. Plenty of two and three-piece effects. Youthful bouffant dresses. New straightlines. Plenty of sports dresses. In every conceivable color! ALL SIZES—women's, misses', "half" and EXTRA SIZES, 14 to 52½.

(Other New Dresses—ALL DAY—$16.00, $19.75, $25.00 up to $79.50)
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

6 HOUR BASEMENT SALE

From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Unprecedented Values in New Spring

COATS

$12.95 COATS! $15 COATS! $18 COATS!

Broadcloths Velours Poiret Sheens Kashas Bengalines Satins Twills Suedes Tweeds Novelties

A really MARVELOUS coat opportunity! Bringing you a group of stylish, BRAND NEW SPRING garments made to sell from $12.95 to $18 at this DRASTIC, SIX-HOUR PRICE, only $9! Selling starts promptly at 10 A. M.—ends at EXACTLY 4 P. M.

$9

New Spring Coats—Tailored Coats—Dressy Coats

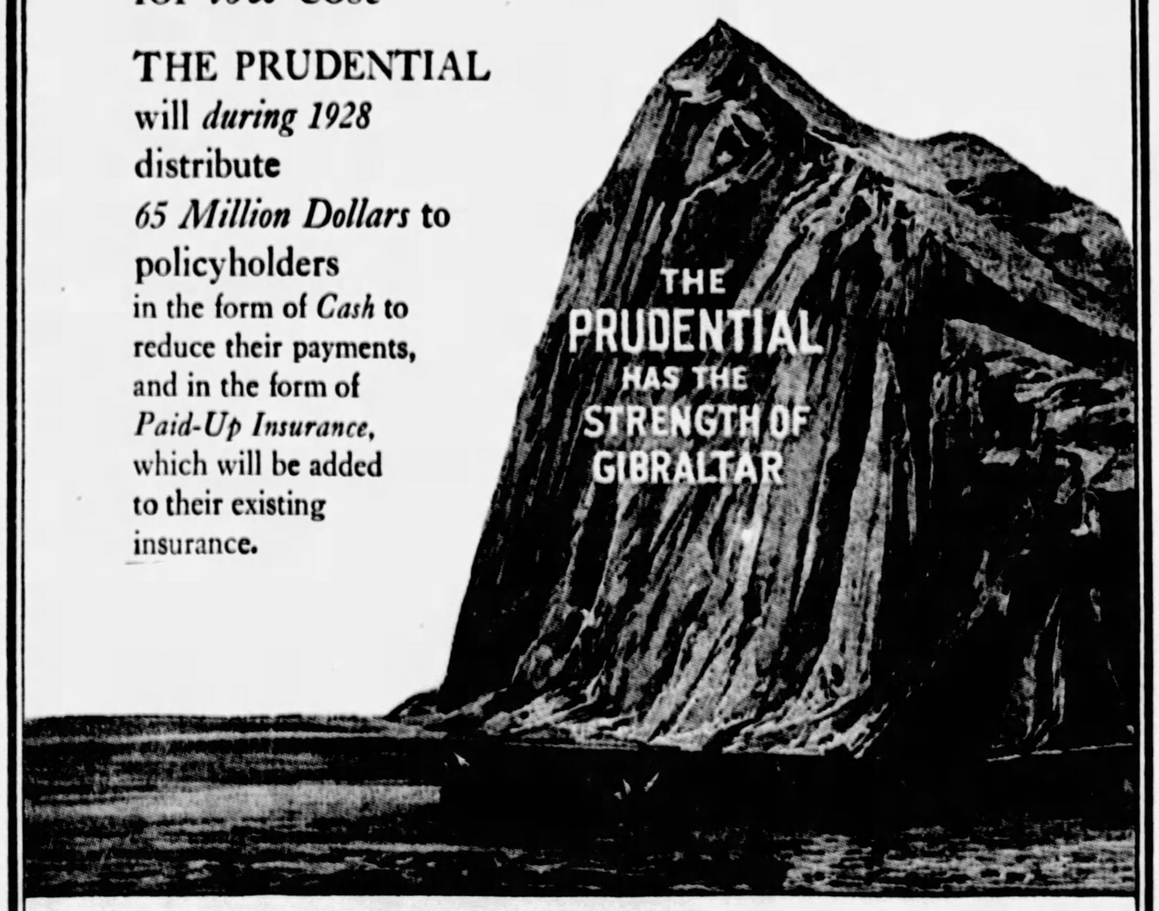
The same styles you'll see in very expensive coats! New scarf and cape effects—coats with satin trimmings and plentiful use of smart furs—coats with drapes and flares—and slim, straightline models. The very same colors and striking combinations, too, that are favored everywhere. You'll be AMAZED when you examine them that such fine coats are PRICED ONLY $9! Women's sizes, 36-46. Misses' 14-20. Juniors', 13-19. Extra sizes, 42½-50.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Prudential Policies

have a *high* reputation for *low* cost

THE PRUDENTIAL will *during 1928* distribute *65 Million Dollars* to policyholders in the form of *Cash* to reduce their payments, and in the form of *Paid-Up Insurance*, which will be added to their existing insurance.



The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD *President* HOME OFFICE *Newark N.J.*

INSIST UPON THE NEWSBOY GIVING YOU PITTSBURGH'S BEST AFTERNOON PAPER—THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Nobile Begins Airship Flight to the North Pole

SUPPLIES TO BE TAKEN ON IN GERMANY

Will Proceed to Spitzbergen Before Final Dash—Can Cruise 70 Hours.

International News Service.

LONDON, April 14.—The dirigible Italia, in which Capt. Nobile and a party of scientists will fly to the North Pole, left Milan tonight on the first leg of the trip to Spitzbergen, according to a dispatch from Milan. The first stop will be at Stolp, Germany, where the Italia will take on supplies.

At first it was thought that the start would be made Friday afternoon, and all members of the expedition party were told to assemble at the flying field at 4 o'clock with their personal equipment ready to leave.

The afternoon was so far gone, however, when the mechanical inspection was completed that it was decided to delay the takeoff.

Gen. Nobile explained the construction of the airship, saying:

"The Italia is similar in construction to the Norge, and about the same size. She has a cabin forward, and three motors in the rear, each developing 240-horsepower. The motors are capable of propelling the airship at a maximum speed of 116 miles per hour, but her normal speed will be about 80 miles.

"We will carry 6,500 kilos of gasoline, or sufficient for a continuous flight of 60 to 70 hours."

The commodious cabin is divided into three compartments with a small compartment at the rear leading to the interior of the bag. The forward compartment is for the commander, Gen. Nobile, and contains the control instruments. In the small central compartment are the navigation instruments and scientific instruments with which Gen. Nobile and his aides plan to make their scientific studies of geographical and meterological conditions at the pole.

The wireless room is a tiny nook of extreme interest. Although small, its walls are covered with the units of the sending and receiving apparatus. The "sending" station aboard the Italia has a sending radius of approximately 4,375 miles, while the receiving station has a much longer radius, and as a result the members of the expedition may tune in on New York and listen to dance music. Gen. Nobile expects to keep in touch with the sending station at Rome.

The wireless is manned by two operators and it is from this tiny station that messages for publication in the Hearst newspapers in the United States will be sent from the top of the world.

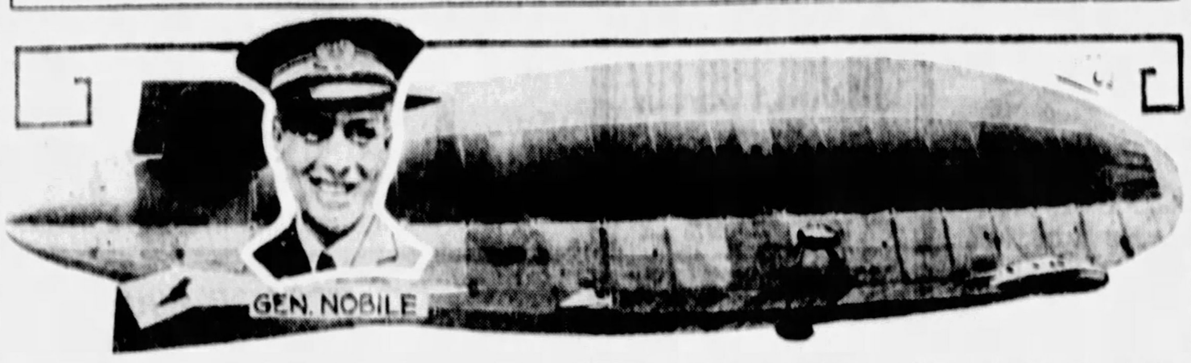
Hold Services For Victims of Titanic Tragedy

Associated Press.

U. S. COASTGUARD CUTTER MODOC, April 14.

IN memory of the victims of the sinking of the steamship Titanic, the crew of the cutter Modoc today held special services near the location of the Titanic disaster of 16 years ago.

"Italia" Leaves on Polar Flight



EASY—The dirigible "Italia," Gen. Umberto Nobile's ship for his second polar flight, has been completely overhauled and has hopped off near Rome. Gen. Nobile will fly from Rome to Spitzenbergen, which he will use as a base of operations, by way of Russia and Germany.

VARE LISTS 31 MORE COUNTIES

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Senate Elections Committee, in charge of the recount of Pennsylvania's 1926 senatorial ballots, today awaited a reply from William B. Wilson, defeated Democrat, before acting on the petition of Senator-elect William S. Vare (R.) of Pennsylvania for a recount of ballots in 31 additional counties.

Vare petitioned the committee to order a recount in Armstrong, Beaver, Bedford, Berks, Bradford, Butler, Clarion, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Crawford, Cumberland, Greene, Huntington and Indiana counties.

He also asked recounts in Jefferson, Juniata, Lawrence, Lycoming, Mercer, Monroe, Montgomery, Northampton Northumberland, Potter, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Venango, Washington and Westmoreland counties.

Ex-High School Girl Nabbed As Gotham Raffles

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 14.

FAY MARCUS, 17-year-old high school graduate, is alleged to have committed 12 thefts in homes here, netting her $20,000. Miss Marcus pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court. She jumped bail several months ago.

Police said the girl admitted forming friendships with other young women for the express purpose of robbing their homes. She was held without bail.

CHAMBERLIN TO RETURN TODAY

Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flier, who left Pittsburgh early Saturday for New York, will return today, to renew his flying-speech-making tour of Western Pennsylvania. He parked his flivver plane here over the week-end.

"One of the greatest feats in the history of aviation," Chamberlin described the successful western flight across the Atlantic by the Bremen aviators, as he boarded a train.

Chamberlin was in Washington (Pa.) Friday when news of the fliers landing was received. He announced that news from the stage of the Harris-State Theater there.

KEEP LEVINE'S PLANE OFF SHIP

NEW YORK, April 14.—(INS.)—Charles A. Levine, who, with Clarence Chamberlin, has spanned the Atlantic in an eastward flight, wants to fly "solo" from England or Germany to New York.

The intention of the first trans-Atlantic air traveler to Germany became known when he made anxious but unsuccessful efforts to get his plane, the Columbia, aboard the Leviathan, which sailed today.

The Leviathan, however, couldn't wait for the dismantling of the Columbia and its shipment from Mitchel Field.

Tuscarawas County Clock to Tick Again

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., April 14.—The Tuscarawas county courthouse clock, whose hands have been still since last fall, will be ticking in a few days. E. H. Miller was given a contract to repair it for $452.

Mark Anniversary Of First Mass Here

The Rev. James M. Delaney, director of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies and an officer in Fort Pitt General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will be celebrant, and the Rev. Jerome D. Hannan, D. D., secretary to Bishop Boyle, will speak at the breakfast which follows the one hundred seventy-fourth anniversary mass to be said at St. Mary of Mercy Church next Sunday morning in commemoration of the first mass said in Pittsburgh.

Copeland
DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

$39.00
DOWN PAYMENT
and the balance in small monthly payments places a
COPELAND
Dependable Electric Refrigerator
IN YOUR HOME

Don't deny yourself health protection, better tasting foods, freedom from fuss and muss, an abundance of ice cubes and frozen dainties, to say nothing of the pride of ownership. Come in today and investigate the complete Copeland line.

The McKEAN CO.
Montrose 8700
5025-27 BAUM BLVD.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN EVENINGS

UNION REBELS URGE STRIKE

Calling upon coal miners in the unorganized fields to lay down their tools and strikers who have been out in the bituminous fields since April 1, 1927, to rise up in defiance to the John L. Lewis regime, the National "Save the Union" committee has planned a demonstration throughout the Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia coal fields for Monday.

Mass picketing at every mine in operation and an insistent demand upon the non-union workers to quit and join the United Mine Workers is urged by the insurgent leaders. "Spread the Strike," is their battle cry. "Lewis Must Go," is their demand.

The demonstration is not sanctioned by officials of the United Mine Workers and officials in every district are cautioning their people to have no part in the demonstration. State and local police as well as county authorities have warned against unruly gatherings and mass picketing, pointing out the danger of mob violence and the possibility of clashes between union and non-union forces.

W. Va. Forest Fire Burns 18,000 Acres

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 14.—The forest fire which swept through Morgan county a few days ago burned 18,000 acres of timber causing $200,000 loss.

Weather Outlook For the Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward the end of week. Cool most of the week, with cold spell Wednesday or Thursday.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair weather until the end of week, when a period of rains is indicated. Cool at the beginning of week, followed by slowly rising temperatures.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains Monday or Tuesday and again about Friday. Rising temperatures at beginning, colder toward the middle and moderate temperatures the latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional periods of precipitation, with temperature mostly below seasonal normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Occasional periods of precipitation; variable temperature, but mostly near or below seasonal normal.

(Advertisement.)

Goitre Not a Disease

MILWAUKEE DOCTOR MAKES REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 758, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at this own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.

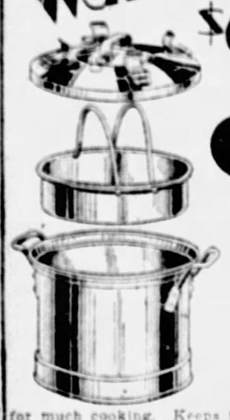
AT WILKENS'
2 Big Monday Specials!

The Special Gift Set—Elgin Watch, Chain and Lighter—All for
$21.75

Beautiful new cushion shape ELGIN watch with handsome white gold-filled case, fancy dial. Of the fine quality that makes Elgin world-famous.
Famous "Evans" Lighter in hammered silver effect—fine quality, works every time.
Gold-filled chain in design to match Elgin Watch and Evans Lighter.

50c Down; 50c a Week!

Famous "Sunlite" Aluminum Waterless Cooker
$3.75
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK



A Big $5 Value for $3.75!

Cooks a whole meal at one time over one burner.
Requires no watching. Housewife has leisure for other things while cooking proceeds.
Retains the delicious fresh flavor of vegetables and fruits.
Makes cheaper cuts of meat tender and savory.
Takes the place of hot oven for much cooking. Keeps the kitchen cool.
Reduces loss of weight by shrinkage. Makes less meat go farther.
Prevents cooking odors from filling house.

Wilkens
621 LIBERTY AVE.
Between 6th St. and 7th St.

Don't Be the "JEST" of others

The Thomas' Treatment "GROWS HAIR"

using the greatest system of hair culture known. The "Ultra Violet Ray," recently admitted by the British Medical Supply Association as a factor in growing hair, has been an important part of our treatment for 15 years.

A Thick Head of Hair

is a sign of youth and vigor, therefore a distinct business asset. Let the Thomas' prove to you what they have proven to thousands of others.

For 15 years The Thomas' have been the world's greatest hair and scalp specialists.

The THOMAS System

Offices in 44 cities—from coast to coast
203-4 KEENAN BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday to 7 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.

After May 1—602 Clark Building

EXCLUSIVELY for MEN

(Advertisement.)

Aim to Live 100

An Easy System to Follow for People Half Dead Around the Age of 40.

The Danger Line in Human Life is around the age of 40. The Life and Power of youthful health that should be in the blood of most people around this age is gone—burnt out. Cold Germs and Intestinal Poisons have pulled you down through the hard winter months, and a reliable spring tonic is needed to aid Nature to put back into the blood, the Life, Power and Youthful Vigor that should be there.

Follow this proven advice: Go to your druggist, get a box of Bulgarian Herb Tea—it is the world's most dependable Spring Tonic. It costs very little.

The rich vitalizing herb juices taken once or twice a week are guaranteed to cast out Intestinal Poisons, relieve constipation, sour, gassy stomach, tone the liver, flush the kidneys and enrich the blood.

Bulgarian Herb Tea is an absolutely Guaranteed Vegetable Remedy. Favorably recommended everywhere by physicians and druggists.

As fresh at dinner as she was at breakfast

DON'T let your wife go on squandering her time and health and strength on back-breaking wash-day drudgery. There is no other household appliance that will lighten her work so much and make her so happy as a New Gainaday. You will be pleased, too, when you see how thoroughly it washes your shirts, even to grimy cuffs and collars.

Why not let us demonstrate the New Gainaday in your own home? There's no obligation, and it is the one way for both you and your wife to learn how much happiness it will add to your home life. Convenient terms.

The New Gainaday Electric Washer

Gainaday Features
Faster Washing
Cleaner Washing
Safe for Fine Fabrics
Heavy, One-Piece Copper Tub
Extra Large Capacity
Thermos-Type Cabinet
Only Five Moving Parts
Timken Bearings
All Gears Enclosed
Balloon-Type Rolls
New Type Drain
Self Cleaning

GAINADAY ELECTRIC CO.

DOWNTOWN:
JENKINS ARCADE
ATlantic 6880

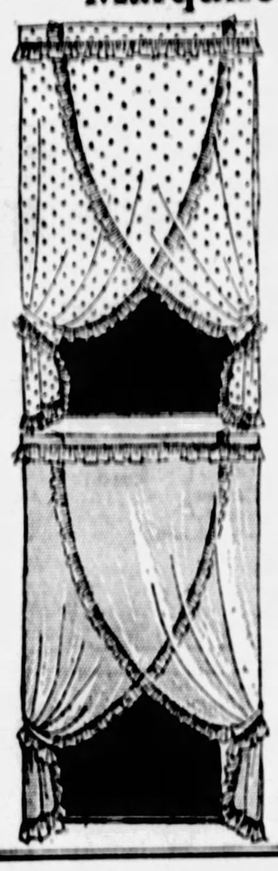
[MADE IN PITTSBURGH]

EAST LIBERTY:
6104 PENN AVENUE
MOntrose 5334

Ask Your Nearest Dealer to Demonstrate the New Gainaday in Your Own Home. No Obligation.

TIMELY VALUES IN GIMBEL DEPARTMENTS FOR THE HOME

Quaint Kriss Kross Curtains of Marquisette in Special Offer



2,000 Pairs Offered in Dots and Pin Dots. All Complete With Ruffles and Tie-Backs—Now Specially Priced

$2.50 Set

Most popular of all bedroom curtains are these simple Colonial Kriss Kross window coverings, also used throughout homes of the bungalow or cottage types. They are all made of good quality marquisette and will wash well without injury to the fabric.

Standard Window Size

The curtains are 2 1/6 yards long, varying in width from 46 to 48 inches across the top. Each is finished with 3½-inch ruffle across the top, acting as a valance. The top is finished with a heading for the rod, making them complete and ready to hang. A choice may be had in ecru or ivory shades.

Ellen Kent Will Be Glad to Fill Mail and Phone Orders

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Spring Specials in Wall Papers

90c Bolts
30-inch rough plaster papers in plain and blended tones of various shades.

65c Bolts
30-inch plastic papers, on heavy stock; suitable for all first floor rooms.

45c Bolts
18 and 30-inch fast to light blends, engravures, ink stains, on heavy embossed stock.

17c Bolts
30-inch polychromes, also 18-inch tapestries, sprays and varnish papers.

A large selection of papers in light and dark shades at 2c, 4c, and 8c. Sold with borders or bands.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

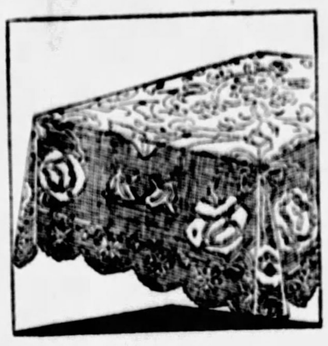
Special Purchase of 100 Mirrors

$5.95 and $7.95

A beautiful assortment will be found in this lot of wall pieces, all decoratively finished, in the upright and oblong types. All are well made of good grade materials, expertly silvered, and priced low for immediate sale.

Gimbels—Balcony

Hand-Made Filet Lace Tablecloths at a New Low Price



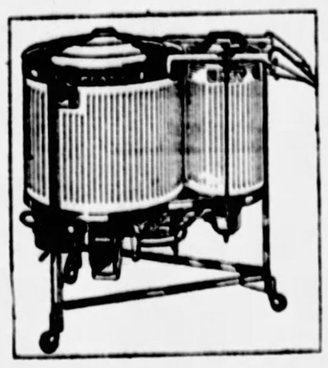
$3.96

Approximate Size 72x72

Beautiful tablecloths—deep cream in color—in exquisite patterns of antique Russian origin. Made entirely by hand and at a much lower price than we have been able to offer them before. A cloth that every hostess will be proud to display to her guests.

Gimbels—LINENS—Second Floor

Newest Model EASY Washer



Featuring the Latest Wringerless Type Duco Finish With Dentproof Tubs

$175 Complete

Now On Demonstration

The family washing, with the new EASY, is but child's play. No more hanging out the wash to dry. This latest Easy is equipped with a drying tub that operates quickly and efficiently, preparing the clothes for the ironing board. The water empties itself. Button breakage is eliminated with the wringer. And the time for washday is cut in two. The white finish is easy to keep clean.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

Floor Coverings for Every Home Conspicuously Low Priced

You who are planning to replace the rug in the living or bedroom, or the linoleum in the kitchen, will find a vast variety and welcome low prices at Gimbels. We invite your inspection of new Spring stocks.

Seamless Axminster and Wiltana Rugs

$37.50

The 9x12-Foot Size

Heavy deep pile floor pieces, made of excellent wool in new Spring designs after the Oriental, Chinese and all-over effects. Rugs of lasting quality.

High-Grade Seamless Axminster Rugs

$45.00

The 9x12-Foot Size

A wide variety in the selection of these fine rugs, including Sanford Beauvais, Sloane's Mohawks and Beattie's Rextanas. All are seamless.

The New Spring Inlaid Linoleums

Dozens of patterns are now available in tiles, embossed patterns, handcraft and marbleized effects, from Armstrong, Nairn, and other widely known mills. These special prices will interest you.

Inlaid Linoleum, per Square Yard 95c
Inlaid Linoleum, per Square Yard $1.25
Inlaid Linoleum, per Square Yard $1.65
Inlaid Linoleum, per Square Yard $1.95
Inlaid Linoleum, per Square Yard $2.50
Inlaid Linoleum, per Square Yard $3.50

Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor

Your Bridge Will Be Successful

With a table that stands solidly—comfortable chairs—new cards—amusing tallies—smart prizes—and the knowledge that every detail has been correctly and uniquely worked out—your game will improve and your party will be a success. If you are a bridge enthusiast, we invite you to spend an hour or two just looking at the new and different things you will find in our department devoted to bridge.

Tallies ***Tables and Chairs*** ***Cards***
Table Covers ***Score Pads and Table Numbers***
Delightfully Novel Prizes from 50c to $5.00

Gimbels—GIFT SHOP—Balcony

Good Morning Frocks in Summery Colors

Dresses for Every Phase of House Wear

$2.95

Washable frocks of unusual beauty . . . prints emblematic of sunny days . . . floral guises and conventional themes . . . in sheer lawns, dimities and heavier materials.

A variety of styles is represented in this grouping of "Good Morning" dresses . . . to induce women to purchase a supply of these smart house dresses at this price.

Sizes 16 to 44

Gimbels—DAYTIME DRESSES—Fourth Floor

Cool and Colorful New Voile Lingerie

Delightful Lace-Trimmed Models Copied From Expensive Garments

$1.95

Chemise Gowns
Dance Sets Pajamas

Pastel tinted voiles . . . chemise trimmed at bodice and skirt with ecru lace . . . some with net-lined bandeau attached . . . dance sets with lace over the bloomer-knee giving the appearance of a step-in . . . lace trimmed gowns, and pajamas in tailored or lacy styles. Vanity ribbons are the shoulder straps and the waist ties.

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor

No Other Garment Needed With "Saucy Sue"

Because It Unites All Required Lingerie Under One Set of Shoulder Straps

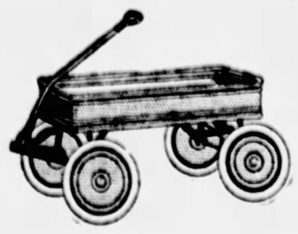
$6 to $10

A lithe girdle, first of all, with small elastic inserts over the hip and four supporters . . . then a cup-form brassiere of silk. Lace-trimmed step-ins snap on at the waistline and may easily be removed for laundering. A distinctive model for youthful figures.

Gimbels—CORSETS—Fourth Floor

All-Steel Coaster Wagons—Special at $3.95

Every boy will want one now that spring is here. Finished with tangerine baked enamel over a heavy sheet-steel body—and with steel roller brake. Double disc wheels with balloon tires and roller bearings. Only 100 to sell at this price.



Baby Bunny Walker

A special offering for small tots just learning to walk. Rubber bumpers front and rear . . . will move in any direction. Blue or ivory.

$3.45

Gimbels—TOYS—Sixth Floor

French Room Dresses—Criterions of Style—Now Repriced at $39.50

High-Lights of the Current Vogue . . . Sports . . . Afternoon . . . Street . . . Evening Fashions . . . All in This Moderate Group

The French Room's specialty of unusual fashions is exemplified in this re-priced group of frocks at $39.50. Here the two-piece silks in printed, plain or modernistic themes. Engracing georgettes as charming for the larger woman as for the slender. Ensembles with long or short coats ideal for afternoon bridge and street wear. A plentitude of printed frocks of georgette and chiffon . . . flowered and metrically designed.

Chiffon Evening Frocks in Pastel Shades or in Black

Chiffon . . . the perennial favorite for evening because of its graceful lines and folds . . . trimmed with rhinestones . . . or trailing drapes and folds.

Sizes 34 to 44 in the Groups

Gimbels—FRENCH ROOM—Third Floor

Continuing the Clearance "Gimbel Jr." Raynwear Suits

An Assortment of Odd Sizes Remaining From Our Heavy Easter Selling . . .

$10.00 $12.50 $15.00

The well-known "Gimbel Jr." Raynwear suits correctly tailored and smartly styled. Treated with the Raynwear water-proofing process that makes them wearable in all sorts of weather.

Smart fabrics in grays, tans and the mannish navy blue—every one destined for lengthy service. In single or double-breasted models. With two pairs plus four knickers.

Sizes 8 to 18 in the group, but not every size in every style.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

Special Showing and Selling of 100% Celanese Prints

Smart Garments of This Serviceable Fabric in the Newest Designs Displayed by Model and Stylist

$1.49 Yard

Celanese—used by leading Paris couturiers—washable—color fast—does not shrink, stretch or change its shape either in washing or while being worn. Launders easily in cold water. Dries quickly. Unaffected by perspiration. Countless new designs in polka dots, coin dots, all-over floral and modernistic prints. Made into effective gowns shown by mannequin and stylist.

Cutting Service by Madame Rupert

Madame Rupert will cut, free of charge, any material bought in the department. Nominal charge for fitting.

Gimbels—SILKS—Second Floor

SUMMERY PRINTED RAYONS

In the Popular Polka Dots and Gay Floral Patterns—At a Special Low Price

38c Yard

So smart and serviceable for your Summer dresses. Washes easily and always looks cool and fresh. We guarantee it to be tub-fast. Wide assortment of patterns in light or dark colors. In the fashionable polka dots of the season and delightfully summery floral prints, large or small as you prefer. Very inexpensively priced.

Gimbels—WASH GOODS—Second Floor

GIMBEL BROTHERS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Senate to Resume Strike Probe Testimony Tomorrow

OPERATORS TO PRESENT OHIO MINE STATUS

Owners to Go on Stand; Will Give Views on Remedial Measures.

By MAY HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Taking of testimony in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's investigation of the coal strike will be resumed Monday after an intermission of two weeks. Ohio coal operators will take the stand and tell of conditions in their field and unfold their views as to what Congress can do to help the admittedly sick industry.

Among the Ohioans to testify are Ezra Van Horn, of the Clarkson Coal Mining Company; Walter L. Robison and H. L. Findley, both of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company; R. L. Ireland, of the M. A. Hanna Company; L. H. Bray, of the Cambridge Collieries Company; George M. Jones, of the Ohio Collieries Company, and William Tytus, of the Sunday Creek Coal Company.

FACE EXAMINATION

William P. Belden, attorney for the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, states that the hearing of the Ohioans will not require more than three days if the operators are not cross-examined. There is little doubt, however, that the counsel for the United Mine Workers will question the operators at length concerning matters that they are not likely to reveal under direct examination.

The last witness on the stand before the committee was D. W. Boone, a Southern West Virginia operator. Objection was raised by counsel for the Southern West Virginians, to one of the questions put to Boone, and most of the committee's time and attention has been devoted since then to listening to arguments for and against the proposition that it is exceeding its authority in the present investigation. The West Virginians, at first disposed only to dispute the right of the committee to require them to disclose their production costs, finally came around to the position that all of the matters concerning which they were to be queried were outside of the federal government's jurisdiction and accordingly not subject to the inquisitorial powers of the Senate.

The committee has since considered the matter in executive session without reaching a conclusion. There are indications that the contention of the West Virginians may be sustained. Pending settlement of the question it was decided to go ahead with the examination of the Ohioans who are not only willing but eager to answer questions.

Ohio and Pennsylvania operators have been getting the worst of it in competition with the West Virginians with their poorly paid nonunion labor and low-cost mines, and the Ohioans at least are believed to be ready for government regulation of the coal industry, on the theory that the industry is in such a desperate condition now that any change will be for the better. The West Virginians oppose federal intervention in the industry because they fear it may be advantageous to their northern competitors.

After the Ohioans get through testifying, Western Pennsylvania operators will be heard. Some of them have already testified as witnesses for the United Mine Workers; now they plan to present their side in a more favorable light and to answer the union's charges and make accusations in their turn. President J. D. A. Morrow and possibly also Dan Rose, counsel, will testify for the Pittsburgh Coal Company, while President Horace F. Baker is expected to set forth the case of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation.

Outside of the West Virginians, who balk at testifying, about 40 witnesses have been subpenaed and are yet to be heard.

Senators Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and Frank R. Gooding, of Idaho, who have been the most active members of the committee in the investigation, are talking of drafting bills for the amelioration of the coal industry for submission to Congress at this session. They have no expectation that action will be taken this year, but hope to get the matter before the country with a view to ascertaining what the public reaction will be to the proposal that the federal government regulate the bituminous industry.

M. E. Preachers Averaging Only $1,496 Per Year

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 14.

ALTHOUGH Methodist Episcopal ministers are drawing $100 more annually than they did in 1923, their average yearly salary today is only $1,496, Dr. J. B. Hingeley, secretary of the board of pension, announced the figures today.

Dry Members of G.O.P. Club Oppose Repeal

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Dry members of the committee on national affairs of the National Republican Club today were preparing a campaign against adoption by the entire club of a resolution calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The resolution was adopted by the committee earlier in the week and will be presented to the club for action next Tuesday night.

In a minority report issued yesterday the drys characterize the resolution as a violation of the principles of the Republican party as outlined in the 1924 platform and quote the club charter as binding the organization to those principles until the platform is changed by another national convention.

The proposal of the committee to present the resolution to the 1928 national convention if it is adopted on Tuesday by the club is described in the minority report as a move foredoomed to failure. "No well informed person believes the 1928 platform would adopt a plank calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment," the report states, adding that its proposal at this time might endanger the progress of the club and the harmony within the party.

Workman Caught by Crane Seriously Hurt

ROCHESTER, Pa., April 14.—Caught beneath the shoulder blade by a hook on a large steel beam being transported by crane through the plant of the Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Company, J. M. Turner, 60, was dragged and seriously injured. His shoulder was torn.

New Wash Fabrics
38-Inch Plain Chiffon Voiles
38-Inch Fancy Floral Voiles
38-Inch Polka Dot Dress Voiles
32-Inch Novelty Floral Crepes
36-Inch Silk and Cotton Plaids
24c Yard
Gimbels—Lower Level

GIMBEL BROTHERS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New Wash Fabrics
32-Inch New English Print Effects
36-Inch Novelty Printed Dimities
38-Inch Chiffon Dress Voiles
38-Inch Novelty Chiffon Voiles—light grounds
37c Yard
Gimbels—Lower Level

A Two-Floor Store Resplendent With New Merchandise!

Women's Silk Hosiery

97c

Fine Feathers Silk Hose
Blue Crane Silk Hose
Wigwam Heel Silk Hose

Snug, form-fitting stockings that are good looking and serviceable! Rich quality silk and chiffon hose with mercerized garter tops. Every pair perfect. Sizes 8 to 10½. A wide range of the season's most wanted colors in all makes!

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Women's Dainty Lingerie

97c

Gowns . . . Chemise . . . Step-ins and Bloomers in the Combined Lots!

Windsor crepe gowns, flowered or plain . . . some with hand embroidery. Hand embroidered Porto Rican gowns of exquisite workmanship. French Voile gowns, chemise, step-ins and bloomers in pastel shades . . . lace trimmed. Wide range of sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Tots' Rompers or Creepers

47c

(6 for $2.75)

When mothers see these clever little garments, they will decide to lay in a complete stock for months to come! Cute little broadcloth or linene creepers or rompers . . . pants models or full effects. In one color or attractive combinations. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

New Silk Frocks for 6 to 14-Year Girls!
A Delightful Assortment of Youthful Models

$3.97

The daintiest and loveliest dresses imaginable for the younger set of 6 to 14! Dresses for afternoon . . . for parties . . . for street wear!

Really delightful little models with satin ribbon ruffles . . . with little rosettes . . . with youthful necklines . . . sleeveless . . . short sleeves or three-quarter sleeve models! And one may choose peach, maize, Nile, turquoise or white.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

80x108 Novelty Colored Rayon Bedspreads
$4.47

Floral and novelty jacquard spreads . . . with rose, helio, tan, copen, green and gold stripes. Scalloped all around. Extra size, including sham.

Bleached Muslin 15c Yd.
36-inch heavy bleached muslin for general use.

Bleached Canton Flannel, 24c Yd.
27-inch extra heavy bleached Canton flannel.

Krinkle Bedspreads $1.47
80x105 novelty cotton colored stripe spreads.

Bleached Pillow Cases, 24c Ea.
42x36-inch size; good, firm quality, neatly hemmed.

Bleached Sheets $1.00
81x90-inch bleached sheets with extra wide hem.

Oilcloth Table Covers 67c Each
54x54-inch novelty colored table covers; round designs.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Specially Planned Offer—
Daytime Dresses

Every Dress Guaranteed Color Fast!

$2.97

22 Individual Styles in the Lot!

These Dresses Are Made By the Outstanding Maker of Better Daytime Dresses in This Country!

Without doubt the finest dresses you have seen at anywhere near this price! "Swazanna" cloth prints . . . soft and lustrous in texture. Finest broadcloth in novelty flower patterns! . . . Novelty rayons in figures and striking combinations! . . . Famous Gayley & Lord "Radioux" and taffeta warp prints. Sizes 36 to 52 in the lot!

ADDED FEATURE! Lustrous Silk and Rayon Negligees in lovely color combinations..... $5.75

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Truly Remarkable!—
Rayon Lace Panels
The Values Are Little Short of Startling

$1.94 $2.94

40 to 43 Inches Wide, 2¼ Yards Long

Every curtain made on the looms of this famous maker of finer quality curtains, if not one hundred per cent perfect is classed as "seconds" no matter how slight the imperfection! We have secured this year's accumulation of "seconds" to sell extraordinarily low! Rich casement ecru or gold.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Meeting the Demand for
Printed Dress Goods

Four special groups of wanted, seasonable fabrics have been assembled for this event!

New Printed Dress Fabrics
77c Yd.
36-inch silk mixed crepes; also rayon and cotton materials. Flowers . . . dots . . . scroll designs.

Washable Printed Rayon Voiles
97c Yd.
35-inch sun-fast and tub-fast sheer rayon voiles . . . lustrous quality. Multi-colored prints.

Printed Radiums & Crepe de Chines
$1.87 Yd.
40-inch pure silk crepe de chine and radiums . . . flowers, scrolls, etc.

Printed Silk Broadcloth
$1.17 Yd.
36-inch extra firmly woven, pure silk broadcloth . . . polka dot, flowers and all-over prints.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

The Recreation Route
VIA HAVANA and Wonderful PANAMA CANAL
5,000 miles of cool, delightful travel on largest, fastest ships in the service.
To CALIFORNIA
Fortnightly service by new S. S. *California*, largest steamer ever built under the American flag, and the splendid S. S. *Manchuria* and S. S. *Mongolia*.
REDUCED SUMMER RATES ROUND TRIP
One Way Water — One Way Rail
From home town back to home town. Steamer either way. Choice of rail routes across Continent. $350 1st Class. $225 Tourist Class.
One Way—$250 1st Class, $125 Tourist
Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., or any steamship or railroad agent.

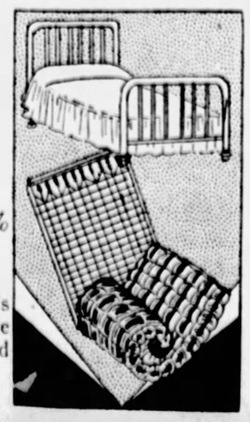
Alexander Smith & Sloane's Rugs!

250 "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs
$4.74
Discontinued Patterns!
Size 9x9 feet . . . practical for bathrooms, kitchens, bedrooms, halls, etc. Many patterns and colors.

Room Size Axminster and Velvet Rugs!
Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.
$22.94
Beautiful new spring patterns in a new shipment . . . just received! These rugs are manufacturers' "trials" and salesroom samples . . . some are very slightly shaded . . . but the imperfections in no way impair the wearing qualities. Effective Oriental, Chinese, small all-over and floral patterns.
EXTRA! 4,000 Rubber Stair Treads (9x18 in.) Each . . . 7c
Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

New Spring Grass Rugs
Designed exclusively for Gimbels Downstairs Store!
4x 7 Ft. $1.04
6x 9 Ft. $2.77
8x10 Ft. $3.77
6x12 Ft. $3.77
9x12 Ft. $4.77

3-Piece Bed Outfits in Special Offer
$16.94
Metal Bed (As Illustrated) New 100% Cotton Mattress, Substantial Fabric Springs
What an opportunity to furnish a maid's room . . . the children's room . . . or a spare room . . . at a very small expenditure. Bed in brown finish . . . wanted sizes.
Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level



Crocodiles, cannibals, josh houses, sweating, stifling jungle men—Old Africa walks through the pages of Trader Horn, the epic of today's literature. Begin this marvelous story Sunday, in The Sun-Tele.

TEETH

Properly Attended to Will Improve Your HEALTH and APPEARANCE.
VERY LOW PRICE

Very Attractive Teeth as low as..... $9

OLD PLATES repaired and RESET at actual cost.
Painless Extraction
EXAMINATION FREE.

Dr. Sapper's Dentists

Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

412 MARKET ST.

Court 6277 Across from McCann's

SUN-TELE ADS BRING RESULTS

SOVIET GOLD TRANSFERRED IN SEA DRAMA

$5,000,000 Treasure Shifted From One Ship to Another to Avoid Seizure.

LONDON, April 14.—(AP.)—With all the settings of high seas mystery, the $5,000,000 of Soviet gold claimed by France and refused acceptance in the United States, was transferred from the steamer Dresden to another German vessel in mid-channel off Falmouth at midnight and is now on its way to Bremen.

It was stated that this unusual move was made because the Dresden, carrying the gold from New York, was scheduled to halt at Cherbourg and it was reported that an application for attachment of it for French creditors was to be made as soon as the Dresden arrived in the French port.

Arrangements consequently were made by wireless for the North German Lloyd steamer Reiher to leave Gravesend and to anchor off Falmouth, outside of English territorial limits. When the Dresden steamed up the channel bound for Cherbourg she signalled the Reiher, dropped anchor and the transhipment of gold was effected, boatload by boatload.

There was some difficulty because the sea was rather rough, but the operation was entirely successful, the work of exchange taking about an hour. The two steamers then parted company, the Reiher steaming for Bremen while the Dresden proceeded for Cherbourg.

Adoptee!

Photo by International Newsreel.

FOUR TIMES—

Roberta Jane Pratt, 7, has been adopted four times. Her current foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Kiel Barnekov, Bronxville, N. Y. Roberta was taken from Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pratt, Des Moines, when the child charged that her foster mother had deliberately burned her with a curling iron.

EICHENLAUBS

FOR BETTER FURNITURE

TWO STORIES **3501-3503 Butler St.** **816-818 Federal St.** TWO STORIES

REFRIGERATORS

WE HANDLE LEONARD REFRIGERATORS EXCLUSIVELY

TOP ICERS

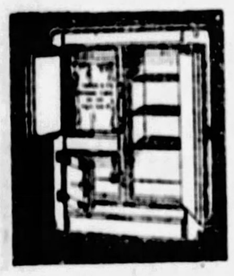
40 lb. Capacity..... $18.00
75 lb. Capacity..... $28.00

FULL ENAMEL INTERIOR—OAK CASE

We still have a few other popular makes of Top Icer Refrigerators which we are closing out at

$12.00 - $15.00 and $20.00

SIDE ICERS



FULL ENAMEL INTERIOR

50 lb. Capacity..... OAK $27.00
70 lb. Capacity..... OAK $31.00
85 lb. Capacity..... OAK $36.00
50 lb. Capacity..... GREY $32.00
70 lb. Capacity..... GREY $36.00
85 lb. Capacity..... GREY $41.00

FULL 1-PC. PORCELAIN INTERIOR

75 lb. Ice Capacity..... OAK $46.00
95 lb. Ice Capacity..... OAK $52.00
135 lb. Ice Capacity..... OAK $64.00

We Are Agents for Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators

WE DELIVER FREE ANYWHERE TERMS ARRANGED

(What Eichenlaubs Sell is Good)

Come and See!

for **FLOWERS SHRUBS TREES** *Your Garden and Grounds*

OUR new Nursery and Gardens are in an ideal spot at Evans City, Pa., 23 miles from Pittsburgh. Soil, water, electric power, and all other conditions for the health and vigor and efficient cultivation of growing things are present, to justify our removal from Springdale to this new location. We have a wealth of things to show you, which will beautify your place and bring to it the distinction that always belongs to the best. Special provisions have been made for the convenience and comfort of your visit.

Take Butler Plank from North Side, Pittsburgh, to Bakerstown, then turn left to Valencia. Or drive out East Street and Babcock Boulevard, formerly Evergreen Road, and Three Degree Road. At Valencia, turn left to Mars and straight on to Evans City. Our property extends from highway and interurban line in front, to main line of the Baltimore and Ohio in the rear. A short hour's drive through delightful country, on improved road.

Elliott Nursery Co.

In Business in Pittsburgh Since 1889

Evans City, Phone 95 Pittsburgh Office, Magee Bldg.

(Advertisement.)

Gland Stimulation

By

RATIONAL MEANS

Medical authorities claim that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of Prostate Gland disorder. Many thousands are so afflicted without knowing it. Bladder weakness, aches in back, pains in legs and feet, nervousness, loss of vitality, frequent nightly risings, sciatica and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms often due to a disordered prostate gland and are oftimes mistaken for signs of approaching old age. Don't accept them as such. Investigate today this amazing Home Method for the treatment of Prostate Gland disorder, which has shown such remarkable results in thousands of cases. No medicine, surgery, nor electric rays, but a positive nature force acting directly on the Prostate Gland. Test it with our Gilt Edge Agreement, that "Unless You Feel Ten Years Younger in One Week, You Pay Nothing." Write at once for confidential FREE Book to men, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40." Simply address The Electro Thermal Company, 284-L Market Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

Baldwin

Pianos Used in 190 RADIO STATIONS

Drake Piano Co.,
333 THIRD AVENUE
Send for Catalogue

1ST BULB SET $1.00

2D BULB SET FREE

Think of it! A dollar set of high-grade bulbs absolutely FREE with every set you order at the regular price of $1. This great offer is made to get our new illustrated catalog in your hands at once to secure new customers this week. Every set offered is a real bargain at the regular price of $1. Two of these fine sets at $1.00 are more than a bargain—they are a gift. You should order all the bulbs and roots you will want to plant this spring and DO IT NOW

5 Colossal Cactus Dahlias...$1.00
5 Choice Decorative Dahlias 1.00
3 Rare Peony-Flo'd Dahlias 1.00
8 Fine Mixed Dahlias..... 1.00
7 Gorgeous Cannas 1.00
10 Beautiful Garden Iris..... 1.00
3 Wonderful Japanese Iris.. 1.00
20 Exhibition Gladioli 1.00
10 Named Gladioli 1.00
15 Variegated Gladioli 1.00

1st Set $1.00, 2d Set Free

Remember, with every set ordered at $1 you may choose a second set absolutely FREE, giving you two $1 bulb sets for only $1.00, four $1 bulb sets for only $2.00 any ten sets for only $5.00. You can't beat this offer or even equal it, so why not send in your order NOW?

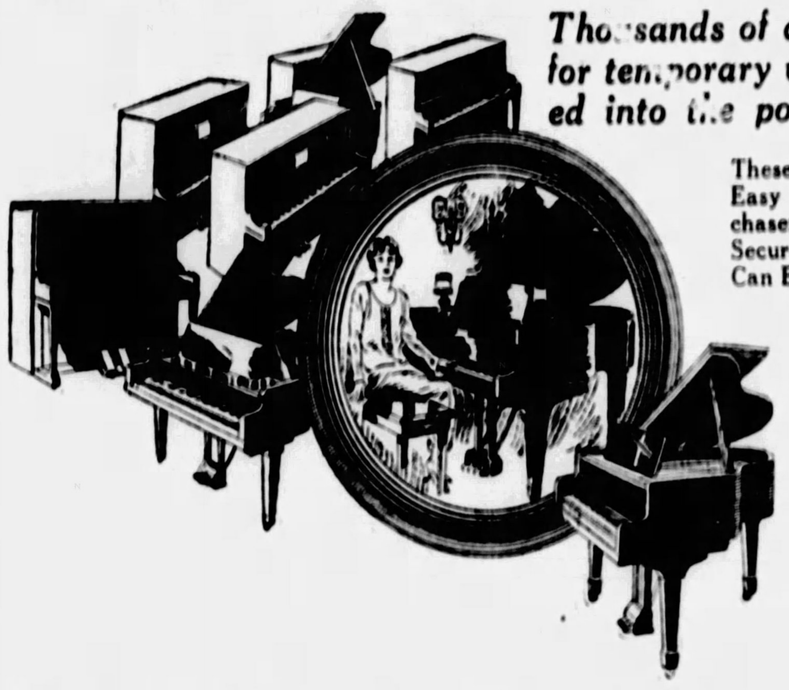
GROWERS' SALES CO.
MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing, etc.

Crocodiles, cannibals, josh houses, sweating, stifling jungle men—Old Africa walks through the pages of Trader Horn, the epic of today's literature. Begin this marvelous story Sunday, in The Sun-Tele.

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

100 Upright, Player and Grand Pianos
At Price-Cuts Dwarfing All Precedent Now
Offered in Last Big Close-Out

Just Before Moving



Thousands of dollars that would otherwise go for temporary warehouses will now be diverted into the pockets of Frederick Customers.

These Amazing Values Are Offered on Terms so Easy it Would Be a Shame for Prospective Purchasers to Deny Themselves This Opportunity to Secure a Really Good Piano at Far Less Than They Can Ever Hope to Buy Standard Productions Again.

We now see that it will be absolutely impossible to get into our new building before May 1st. We also find that at the time for our removal interior construction in our immense new quarters will be going on to such an extent we shall not have room enough at the start for the convenient conduct of our greater business. Yet on that date we shall be compelled to vacate our present building.

It's a crisis and we are now meeting it in the only way left to us

What with carpenters and contractors tearing down partitions in our old building to take to our new, and dust and plaster flying in all directions, our own workmen are put to their wits-end trying to find space here and there to save from damage the instruments which still remain unsold.
There is our explanation. It is conclusive and will be convincing to anyone who investigates the situation.

Upright, Player and Grand Pianos

here itemized should be seen and heard at your earliest possible convenience.
They are too good to remain unsold long.

1 Hardman Grand Actually Tagged Value $1800— Quick Sale Price... $295	**1 Sohmer Grand** Actually Tagged Value $1700— Quick Sale Price... $495	**1 Drachman Grand** Actually Tagged Value $595— Quick Sale Price... $395	**1 Drachman Reproducing Grand** Actually Tagged Value $985— Quick Sale Price... $595	**1 Schmidt & Schultz Player** Actually Tagged Value $545— Quick Sale Price... $195
1 Carleton Symphonola Player Actually Tagged Value $600— Quick Sale Price... $295	**1 Heyser Player** Actually Tagged Value $645— Quick Sale Price... $345	**1 Schaeffer Player** Actually Tagged Value $685— Quick Sale Price... $390	**2 Harmotone Players** Actually Tagged Value $845— Quick Sale Price... $400	**1 Drachman Player** Actually Tagged Value $570— Quick Sale Price... $380
1 Heyser Player Actually Tagged Value $645— Quick Sale Price... $410	**2 Drachman Players** Actually Tagged Value $545— Quick Sale Price... $300	**1 Artemis Player** Actually Tagged Value $545— Quick Sale Price... $175	**1 Foster & Co. Player** Actually Tagged Value $685— Quick Sale Price... $200	**1 Baus Player** Actually Tagged Value $590— Quick Sale Price... $295
1 Francis Bacon Player Actually Tagged Value $720— Quick Sale Price... $480	**1 Marshall & Wendell Ampico** Actually Tagged Value $700— Quick Sale Price... $350	**1 Kimberly Player** Actually Tagged Value $550— Quick Sale Price... $367	**1 Baus Player** Actually Tagged Value $545— Quick Sale Price... $345	**1 Stohlman Player** Actually Tagged Value $550— Quick Sale Price... $275
1 Krakauer Upright Actually Tagged Value $250— Quick Sale Price... $100	**1 Lester Upright** Actually Tagged Value $260— Quick Sale Price... $130	**1 Baus Player** Actually Tagged Value $650— Quick Sale Price... $300	**1 Lindeman & Sons Player** Actually Tagged Value $600— Quick Sale Price... $150	**1 Farrand Cecelian Upright** Actually Tagged Value $290— Quick Sale Price... $195
1 Marshall Electric Player Actually Tagged Value $850— Quick Sale Price... $415	**1 Kleber Upright** Actually Tagged Value $250— Quick Sale Price... $125	**1 Swick & Kelzo Upright** Actually Tagged Value $150— Quick Sale Price... $35	**1 Girard Upright** Actually Tagged Value $150— Quick Sale Price... $40	**1 Wright Upright** Actually Tagged Value $200— Quick Sale Price... $50
1 Auto Player Actually Tagged Value $495— Quick Sale Price... $247.50	**1 Angelus Player** Actually Tagged Value $400— Quick Sale Price... $200	**1 Merriam Upright** Actually Tagged Value $125— Quick Sale Price... $62.50	**1 Auto Player** Actually Tagged Value $390— Quick Sale Price... $195	**1 B. Schoninger Upright** Actually Tagged Value $250— Quick Sale Price... $125
1 Wheelock Upright Actually Tagged Value $100— Quick Sale Price... $25	**1 Stuyvesant Player** Actually Tagged Value $300— Quick Sale Price... $150	**1 Drachman Upright** Actually Tagged Value $375— Quick Sale Price... $250	**1 Schmidt & Schultz Upright** Actually Tagged Value $375— Quick Sale Price... $245	**1 Marshall & Wendell Electric Ampico** Actually Tagged Value $985— Quick Sale Price... $495

Clip and Mail This Coupon

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.,
635-637 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me Price List of Pianos as reduced in your Removal Sale. I understand this puts me under no obligation to buy.

NAME .....
STREET AND NUMBER .....
CITY AND STATE .....

Look at These Terms:—

$10 ***Delivers Any Of These Pianos to Your Home***

60 days to complete first payment—$1, $2, $3, etc., weekly. Monthly payments accepted if customer prefers.

We Are Closing Out Our Entire Retail Stocks Of

Radios, Phonographs, Band & Orchestra Instruments

Phonographs	$10.00 up	Saxophones	$40.00 up
Radios	$25.00 up	Trumpets	$15.00 up
Violin Outfits	$10.00 up	Clarinets	$10.00 up

Discontinued and Floor Models of ***Victrolas & Zenith Radios*** *At Reduced Prices.*

Other small musical instruments of various makes and descriptions at prices calculated to effect an immediate and complete clearance.

Record Albums, Record Cleaners, Metal Polishes, Etc., at Less Than Cost

After removal we shall cease to sell at retail Radios, Phonographs and Band and Orchestra Instruments, finding that the great development of our wholesale business in these lines now makes it imperative that we confine ourselves strictly to wholesaling them.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
635-37 Smithfield St.

Open Every Evening During This Sale

More Oil Surprises Loom

Lawrence County Pioneer, 93, Dies

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 14.—Mrs. Mary Jane Rodgers, 93, one of the oldest residents of Lawrence county, is dead at her home in Plainsgrove. She was the last of 11 children.

Receiver to Operate Ellwood Lumber Co.

William McCollum, received for the Ellwood Lumber Company, Saturday was granted permission to operate the plant for three more months, on petition filed in Common Pleas Court.

Witnesses' Names Kept Under Cover

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—Congressional and court activity was at rest today with respect to oil, but information that the Senate investigating committee was about to spring some more surprises through the medium of two mystery witnesses kept up the fires under Teapot Dome.

Names of the new witnesses which the Senate committee has summoned were as much in the dark as the reasons for bringing them here. The terse announcement was made, however, that they were expected to furnish "important" testimony in connection with both the political and financial phases of the inquiry which for some time has had to do with the Continental Trading Company oil deal.

The committee will resume its investigation next Tuesday when, besides the two unknown witnesses, three others will be heard. They are Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, now under sentence for a conspiracy to defraud the government, and Harry M. Blair and Claudius H. Huston, of New York, who at one time were connected with organizations of the Republican national committee.

Development Co. Asks Dissolution

The Highland Development Company petitioned Common Pleas Court Saturday for a decree of dissolution. The company was formed in March, 1924, and has no debts, all of its monies having been distributed at a full meeting of stockholders. The court set May 10 for a hearing.

Woman Loses Second Thumb by Operation

WESTERNPORT, Md., April 14.—Mrs. Jerry Grady lost her second thumb by amputation yesterday at Miner's hospital, Frostburg, following a cut on her hand. Amputation of her other thumb was necessitated by blood poisoning.

(Advertisement.)

Eczema Specialist Builds Remarkable Record

Sedalia, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Cannaday, the noted skin specialist, announces that he has passed the 500,000 mark in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatment has met with such remarkable success that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package of the treatment free. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer, write Dr. Cannaday, Box 826, Sedalia, Mo., today for a trial supply and a copy of his book on Eczema. Both are free.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like White Pine knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

FOUNDED 1924 CTO

Visitors Always Welcome. 12 Years In Same Location.

DIAMONDS

$100 to $10,000

A price range of $100 to $10,000 for individual stones gives an idea of the wonderful stocks of fine diamonds for which Terhyden Co. are famous.

Special diamond solitaire rings set in white gold and closely priced at $100 are exceptional values as are all Terheyden offerings up to the marvelous gem stone weighing 12 carats and priced at $10,000.

Value Comparisons Cordially Invited.

Terheyden Co.

530 SMITHFIELD ST.
ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

Ireland's Air Hero

will write

Own Story of Flight

to appear in Pittsburgh exclusively in

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Commander Fitzmaurice, chief of the Free State Air Force and Co-Pilot of the Bremen, will tell his own story of the thrilling flight from Baldonnel Field to bleak and lonely Greenely Island in a special series of dispatches to the Post-Gazette.

After more than forty hours of tense anxiety, a brief radio dispatch from a small Newfoundland station brought the first definite and authentic word of the intrepid fliers' safety. Battling adverse winds that had brought death to all who previously attempted the westward crossing in airplanes, the three brave fliers finally brought their plane to land on a barren outpost of the western hemisphere.

Other brief details of the flight will follow, but none will equal in tensity and thrilling detail the story of an actual participant. Fitzmaurice will describe his own emotions and those of his companions as they faced dangers that constantly threatened to conquer their plane and end their adventure in disaster and death.

The Post-Gazette, in association with the New York Times, arranged with Commander Fitzmaurice for his story before the Bremen left on its flight. He will write at least three stories, the first of which is expected* for publication Monday morning. They will be *exclusive* in the

COLONEL JAMES FITZMAURICE, Co-pilot of the Bremen.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

*The termination of the flight at a point distant from adequate means of communication compels an unavoidable uncertainty as to the exact schedule that will be followed in publishing these stories.

To Avoid Disappointment, Place Your Order With Your Dealer Today

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE Downstairs Store ATLANTIC 1000

The Manufacturer Had to Move . . . We Bought His Entire Stock at a Low Price, Hence This Great Selling 3000 Pairs

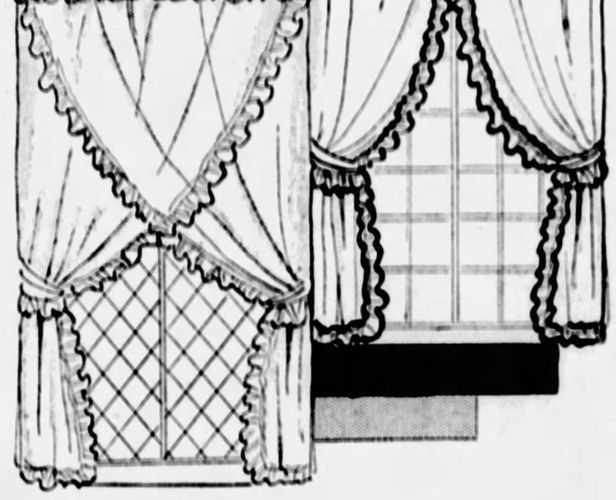
5-Pc. Ruffled Curtains

Our Usual 1.95 to 2.95 Grades

1.48

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—25 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM — CURTAINS WILL WEAR AND TUB WELL.

FOR THE DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, BATHROOM, BUY YOUR SPRING SUPPLY NOW AND . . . SAVE!



Our whole department will be given over in order to make this event, which is the largest we have attempted for many seasons, an outstanding success. Colors limited in a few styles—we suggest that you shop or phone your order early.

Cream voile with colored rayon hand border. Ecru voile with printed voile flowered bottom. Cream voile with neat rayon overlocked edge and colored valance. Cream voile with rayon edge and double rayon band.

Cream voile with self ruffles, trimmed with added colored baby ruffles. Plain white voile with white rayon overlocked edge; also plain white organdie. Cream voile with colored rainbow edge, 40-inch French Marquisette Kriss Kross Ruffle Curtains.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts . . . . . Kindly Call ATlantic 1000

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

A Great Purchase and Sale

500 Brand New

SPRING COATS

That Ordinarily Sold for $25, and 29.50 . . . In Complete Assortments To Select from at This Unusually Low Price—

$16

MANNISH TYPE COATS!
CLEVER SCARF COATS!
NEW TAILORED COATS!
BROADCLOTH COATS!
SQUIRREL TRIM COATS!
POPULAR TWILL COATS!
BLACK KASHA COATS!
SILK SATIN COATS!
SMART DRESS COATS!
RIBBON TRIM COATS!
FANCY TWEED COATS!

This Coat Sale presents savings that hardly seem possible. Women will enthuse at finding such original styling, such superior workmanship and exceptionally good fabrics—for only $16. Truly this sale is highly expressive of our Downstairs Store apparel supremacy in Pittsburgh! Buy that Spring Coat now—and save!

Complete Range of Sizes!

Misses', 14 to 20—Juniors', 13 to 19—Women's, 36 to 44 — Stouts', 42½ to 52½, and Small Sizes, 35¼ to 49¼

Spring Shades:

BLUE TAN GREY
ROSEWOOD COMBINATIONS
BLACK NAVY MIXTURES

Practically Every Coat is Lined with Silk Crepe de Chine or All-Silk Satin!

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

MORE EXCELLENT REASONS FOR BUYING YOUR NEW FURNITURE AT KAUFMANN'S!

If you have any doubt of the way good furniture sells *THE YEAR-'ROUND* for lower prices at Kaufmann's—plan a visit to our furniture floor this month! This is "indicator" month—a demonstration of Kaufmann furniture strength, a marshalling of Kaufmann resources so dramatic that he who runs may read. The furniture is here—wonderful purchases, from manufacturers who approve our policy to keep their factories busy *THE YEAR-'ROUND* —and the savings are here awaiting you.

The way to test out for yourself whether you actually CAN save from 15% to 25% from usual retail prices, as we say you can, is to shop by comparison.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED—FREIGHT PREPAID

End Table

8.50

Extremely useful, for books or magazines or ash tray, fitted with book trough. An inexpensive piece that can add much in service. *Usually retailed at 10.75.*

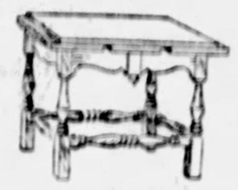
Spinet Desk

42.50

A 40-inch, mahogany finish desk, as completely satisfying in design as it is completely equipped for practical service. Large tray. *Usually retailed at 49.75.*

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH



Coffee Table

24.75

The feature of this chestnut table that will interest you especially is its ability to expand itself through a special "draw-out" top. *Usually retailed at 29.75.*

Hall Chair

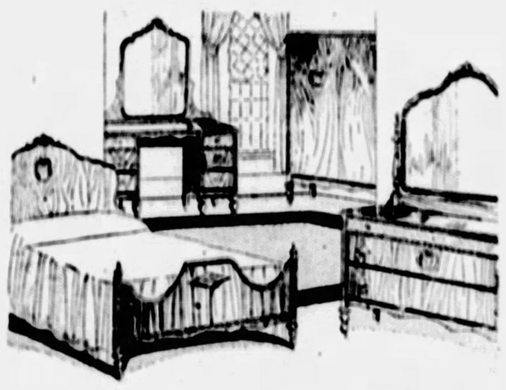
24.75

Usually retailed at 29.75. Spring seat. Choice of several tapestries and velours.

Scoop-Seat Chair

15.75

A very popular occasional chair in the modern decorative scheme—and comfortable as well as decorative. In colorful velours. *Usually retailed at 18.75.*

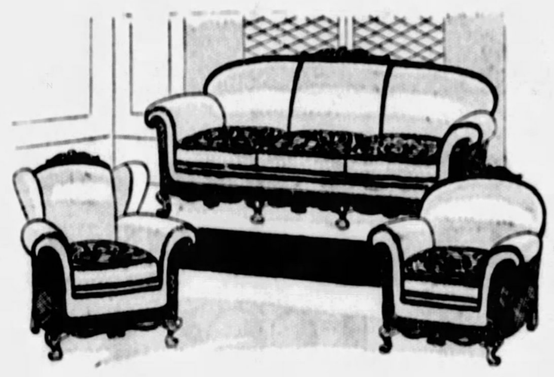


Four-Piece Bedroom Group

176.75

Usually Retailed at 209.75

At small cost, here is a highly effective grouping. The full size bed has butt walnut head and foot panels, 34.75; the 50-inch vanity with six drawers is 47.50; the man's wardrobe, 40 inches wide, has cedar-lined clothes compartment, large sliding trays and hat box, 39.75; the 50-inch dresser, with butt walnut front, is 54.75.

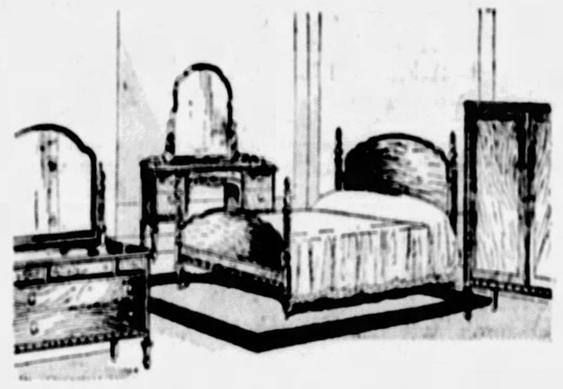


All-Mohair 3-Piece Group

$224

Usually Retailed at $325

A sumptuously soft quality mohair all over, including outside, arms and backs. Tops of the seat cushions are finely figured block mohair in lovely, soft harmonies. Double spring seats; full spring backs—pure comfort!. And lifetime endurance. Light or dark green, taupe, burgundy, blue mist or mulberry.

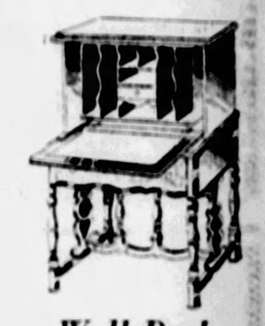


A Lovely Bedroom Group

$249

Usually Retailed at 298.75

Burl maple panels—beautiful butt walnut fronts—with the important flat surfaces in richly grained walnut veneers. The 50-inch dresser, with swinging mirror, 79.75; man's wardrobe, 59.75; poster bed, with hand-matched butt walnut panels head and foot, 39.75; French vanity, 69.75.



Wall Desk

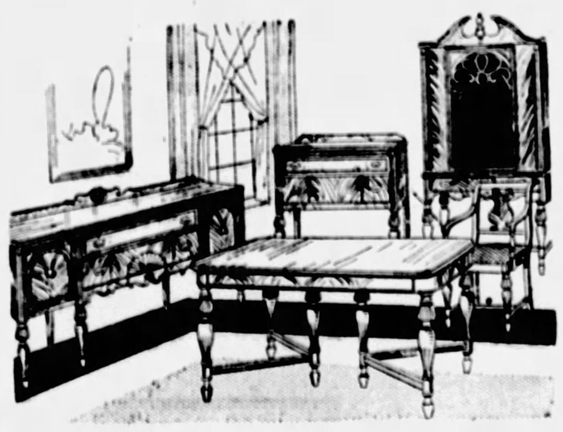
39.75

An exceptionally commodious and unusually handsome desk that combines utility with impressiveness in just the right proportion. *Usually retailed at 49.75.*

Magazine Carrier

3.98

Smartly decorated carrier that may be used in living room, sunroom, bedroom or even upon the summer porch. *Usually retailed at $5.*

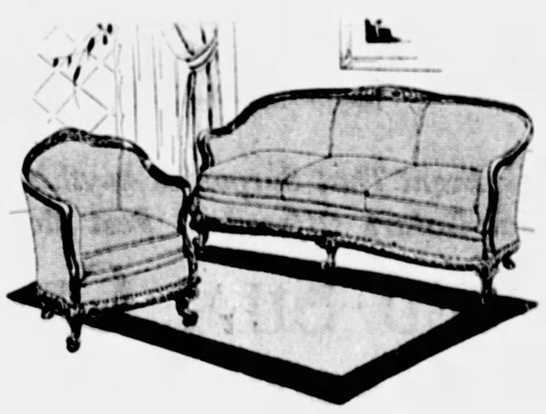


Early American Dining Group

378.50

Usually Retailed at $450

Just enough of the Colonial feeling to give it historic interest—but modern in every essential of appointment and construction. Exquisitely figured crotch mahogany panels and back-rails. 68-inch buffet, 97.50; china, 67.50; server, 37.50; table, 77.50; host chair, 19.75; guest chairs, 15.75 ea.

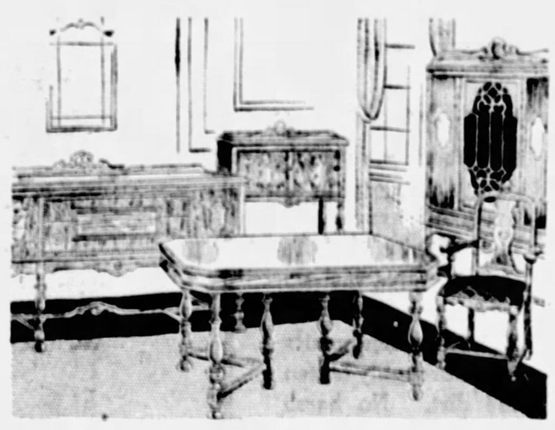


All-Mohair 2-Piece Group

364.25

Usually Retailed at $435

Magnificently sturdy in construction, luxuriously comfortable—enduringly attractive in line and ornament. Made by one of Kaufmann's best manufacturers, according to our own standards, with all details of superiority, such as full spring back and double spring seats. Upholstered in green frieze all over, down-filled cushions.

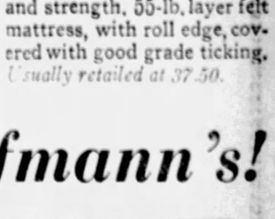


A Georgian Dining Room

197.50

Usually Retailed at 249.75

Ten very attractive pieces—all flat surfaces in rich brown walnut. The overlays are butt walnut veneers. Carvings are cut of solid wood. 66-inch buffet, 49.75; table, 45x60 inches, 39.75; glass door china, 39.75; server, 24.75; velour-seated guest chairs, 6.75 each; host chair, 9.75.



Mascot Day-Bed

32.50

This bed is comparatively light in weight but enormously strong. The opening-closing mechanism is so delicately balanced that a minimum of pressure is required to convert it into the full size bed. Solid panel steel ends. Cretonne covered cotton pad. *Usually retailed at 39.75.*

Cogswell Chair

39.75

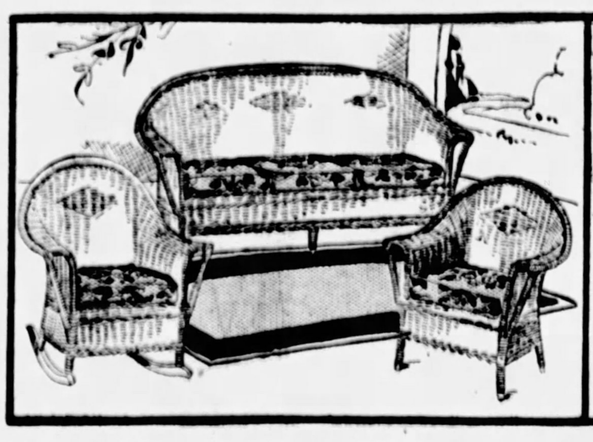
The comfort of this chair must be experienced — it cannot be described. Good proportion—sound construction. Covered in combination mohair and velours. *Usually retailed at 49.75.*

Bed Outfit

$28

Graceful proportions distinguish the steel bed, with its smart brown enamel finish and steel cane panels. Coil spring of unusual resiliency and strength, 55-lb. layer felt mattress, with roll edge, covered with good grade ticking. *Usually retailed at 37.50.*

One of America's Finest Showings of Summer Furniture—at Kaufmann's!



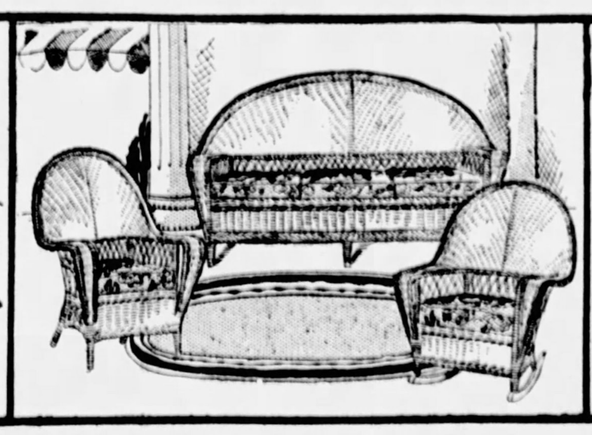
Three-Piece Reed Group

188.25

Usually Retailed at $225

Solidly hand-woven of fine reed. Finished in marigold, with green and red. Double spring seats; tapestry cushions.

Sofa, 98.75; chair, 44.75; rocker, 44.75.



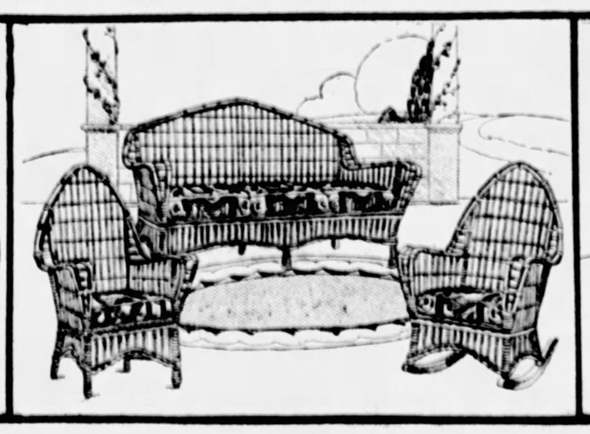
Three-Piece Reed Group

147.50

Usually Retailed at $185

One of the handsomest groups on our floor. Double spring seats covered in linen-striped damask.

Sofa, 72.50; chair, 37.50; rocker, 37.50.



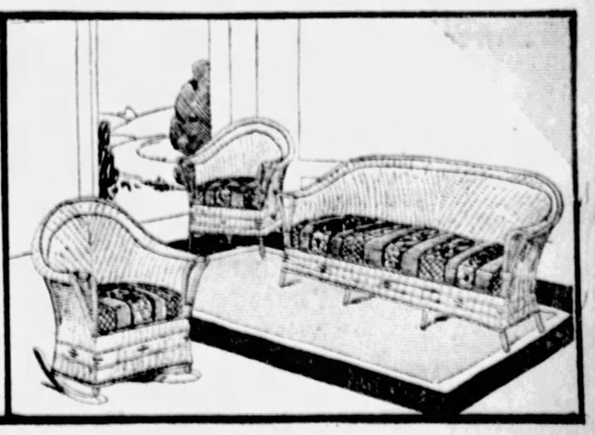
Three-Piece Fibre Group

104.25

Usually Retailed at $125

Covered with linen cretonne—a new, brilliantly original pattern, drenched in color!

Separately: Sofa, 54.75; chair, 24.75; rocker, 24.75.



Three-Piece Fibre Group

79.75

Usually Retailed at $95

Painted Venetian cream, with black, red and green decorations. Double spring seats. Rich cretonne covering.

Sofa, 44.75; chair, 17.50; rocker, 17.50.

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

SEE THE RED WIDOW

You had better send in your money-order for tickets at once. 50c to 2.50. To be presented by the Kaufmann Players at Syria Mosque the week of April 30 for the Employees' Beneficial and Protective Association.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

IT'S FUR STORAGE TIME!

Place your fur coat in Kaufmann's fur storage, where you KNOW it's safe from theft...safe from moths...safe from dust...safe from fire. The temperature is arctic. A phone call will bring our auto to your door.

Important Selling!

Printed Chiffonette Voiles

44c Yd.

Chiffonette voiles make ideal frocks for Spring and Summer wear—the sheer crisp weaves in combination of refreshing colors and designs express the newest style trend in smart clothes.

Medium and dark as well as the popular pastel shades are shown in great variety—and are to be had exclusively with Kaufmann's.

A mannequin will wear attractive frocks, made of these Chiffonette voiles, daily in our Wash Fabric Section this week.

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Something New!

INITIALED LINGERIE

The ultra smart in one's intimate apparel now combines one's own initial with charming embroidered motifs...on dainty crepe de chine garments. It's engagingly youthful! There are smartly tailored models of crepe de chine of splendid quality. Pink, peach or nile.

Gowns .....8.95 Dancettes 6.95
Slips .....6.95 Bloomers 5.95

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

"Autogram" and "Namogram" 'Kerchiefs

A Special Selling

The Price Quoted Includes 'Kerchiefs and Monogramming

Women's all-linen cord and tape handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems, 6 for 1.75.

Women's all-linen handkerchiefs with spoke stitched hems of assorted widths, 6 for 2.25.

Women's all-linen handkerchiefs, 1/16-inch hems, 6 for 2.50.

Men's all-linen, full sized handkerchiefs, 6 for 2.10.

Men's all-linen, full sized handkerchiefs, 1/4-inch hem, 6 for 2.75.

KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

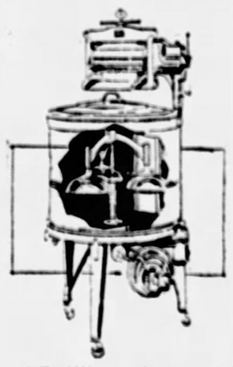
"Jade" Glassware

It's a Kaufmann exclusivity! Green in tune with spring—and fashion...cool, dainty, alluring.

Cups and Saucers—95c pr. *Sugar and Creamer*, 95c pr.
Salad Plates, 85c ea. *Vases*—69c to 2.50.
Goblets, 6.50 doz. *Iced Tea Sets*—$5
Flower Bowls, 95c to 2.50 *Comports*—1.25 ea.
Low Candlesticks—65c ea. *Bathroom Bottles*—95c ea.
Flower Pots—1.50 to 1.05

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

A Vacuum-Cup Washer for Less Than $100!



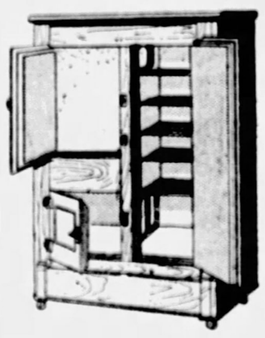
Just as you wash dainty lingerie in a bowl by squeezing and dipping it, the "Bell's" three vacuum bells, cushioned by air and springs, gently and thoroughly loosen the dirt. No harsh rubbing—no violent forcing of the water through the fabric. The "Bell" washes quickly, too, and if you paid double the price you could get no better construction. This remarkable machine sells for only 99.50! Ask to see it operated.

Full Enamel Gas Range Only 52.50

This is the "Direct Action" range—secured by special concession from the manufacturer at a far-reduced price. The new cast metal frame (secure against expansion and contraction), the new invisible hinge doors (no breaking of hinges), the 16x18-inch oven and broiler—these and many more improvements—plus a real saving.

$89 Leonard Refrigerators

$69



A beauty. The celebrated Leonard sanitary, easy-to-clean construction; porcelain enamel lined; capacity 100 ice pounds.

Convenient Payments

SEVENTH FLOOR

Second Week! Annual Lawn *and* Garden Show

Don't miss the many special values—such as these below:

U. S. Rubber Co.'s 1/2-inch Garden Hose, 25 feet, 2.95
Lawn Sprinklers, 45c; Hose Reels, 1.45
Rose Bushes, many varieties, 3 for $1

AUDITORIUM—ELEVENTH FLOOR

The Duchess Shop Presents

A REVUE AND SALE OF FROCKS FOR LARGER WOMEN

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Mannequins will display fashions for larger women. These Spring and Summer frocks for street and for afternoon have been chosen particularly because of their slenderizing lines. There are crepes, prints, chiffons, georgettes. Each dress presented may be chosen in your size (tall or short)—sizes 38½ to 54½. The dresses are specially priced:

$25 29.75 39.75 49.75

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

A Silk Event That Surpasses Anything of Similar Nature Offered in Past Months

PRINTED SILK CREPES

1.88 Yd.

Our Usual 2.95 Quality

An unusual purchase of 5,000 yards of season's newest printed crepes presented in a special selling to-morrow at a price that means an actual saving of more than a dollar a yard. Smartest of colorings and designs, including polka dots, multi-colored effects, coin dots, floral patterns and border effects on heavy quality flat crepe. 40 inches wide.

BLACK SILK

Here are grades we have sold heretofore at 2.95 a yard. Featuring flat crepes—corded crepes—radiums—canton crepes—and satin crepes. A most unusual assortment of these black silks at unusual savings. 40 inches wide.

1.88

Material purchased will be cut and pin-fitted by an expert instructor from any pattern selected at the nominal charge of $2

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Just New! **52.50** *9x12 ft.*

New spring patterns! But bought at a record low figure—and offered, while the 26 last, at about the usual wholesale price.

50 Rolls of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleums

1.25 Sq. Yd.

Perfect, new spring goods. An ideal covering for kitchen, bath or hall.

Indian Numdah Rugs Just Received

$12

Embroidered wool rugs of great attractiveness. Usual $18 grade.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Snakeskin Trims Modishly the Newest I. Miller Shoes

The Spring footwear mode affects a sophistication with snakeskin trimming that adds chic to the newest I. Miller models. Styled with the conscious restraint that distinguishes the beautiful I. Miller footwear at all times.

The soft shade of golden-blonde opalac fashions this uniquely contrived two-strap model that is swathed with a python band just where the vamp meets the instep. $18

A patent leather opera pump...designed with I. Miller's gracefully high instep...is touched with metallic kid and snakeskin just at the curve of the arch. $14.

Other I. Miller Footwear, 12.50 to 27.50

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

The Newest Underwear for Men

Men's "Twin Seat" Athletic Union Suits

Nainsook—With Side Leg or One-Button Opening **95c** *Broadcloth—With Side Leg or One-Button Opening* **1.50**

An exclusive feature underwear of excellent quality materials that brought higher prices in the past. Strongly reinforced where strains and frequent wear suggest reinforcing and carefully made to fit snugly without constricting freedom in movement.

The Features of "Twin Seat" Underwear

1—Famous "Twin Seat"
2—Pre-Shrunk Fabrics
3—Ribbed Insert in Back
4—Snubber Across Insert
5—Buttons Sewn 6 Times
6—Fine Stitching
7—Full Yoke Back
8—Correct Size and Fit

Sizes From 34 to 50

THE STORE FOR MEN—MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Spring Wash Suits Ready for Outdoor Play

Sizes 2½ to 8

1.95

Sturdy little wash suits, of the famous Tom Sawyer, Jack Tar and other good makes, are ready for youngsters' Spring wear. There's a wonderful array of colors and combinations of colors, some set off with fancy sports belts, others trimmed with self belts; double-breasted and flapper styles.

The Materials:
Ginghams
Madras
Linen
Poplin
Broadcloth
Cotton Crash

The Colors:
Middy Blue
Green Tan
Brown
Grey

BOYS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GIant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928

SEE PAGES TWO AND THREE OF THIS SECTION FOR OUR HOMEFURNISHING AND GENERAL STORE ADVERTISEMENTS

BEGINNING TOMORROW! ROSENBAUM'S SEMI-ANNUAL

GARMENT EVENT

THE SEASON'S MOST SENSATIONAL SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW SPRING COATS AND DRESSES!

Garments Carefully Selected for Style and Quality Features. Mostly "Few-of-a-Kind"

FOR years, Rosenbaum's Spring Garment Events have been merchandising achievements. Truly they have become a Pittsburgh institution. Our feminine patrons (the real judges of character in apparel) have vouched for the worthiness of these sales with the stamp of overwhelming response. And small wonder! Because the values are truly sensational. The styles are outstanding and the quality of the garments is seldom found at such prices as are quoted in this event.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Bought Far Underprice—Sold on the Same Basis

$23.50 $36.50 $46.50

New coats for business, travel and dress-up occasions. Plain coats and others luxuriously furred. Coats of every fabric the mode has decreed correct for spring. The colors run the gamut of the season's favored shades. The style selection is replete with new, novel and distinctive ideas. So large is the assortment that one must see to appreciate.

—Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Bought Far Underprice—Sold on the Same Basis

$13.75 $18.75 $29.75

New frocks for Street, Business and Afternoon wear. Prints, georgettes, flat crepes, chiffons and other luxurious silks. Modes that touch every phase of your liking. Colors that embrace every new and favored shade for Spring. Mostly "few of a kind." All are truly distinctive. And every one is a most sensational value at the price quoted.

—Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor.

Lovely Styles in this Complete Selection

SPRING HATS

$10.00

Fashion's first choice—cool, linen-like straws—supple, pliable and in many cases moulded to the head like felt. Airy crocheted viscas, trim bangkoks, graceful hair hats . . . Modes that smart Paris is wearing with ensembles, coats and suits. . . . Showing clever varieties of the cloche, of the lower crown, of the brim.

In the flattering Spring shades. For debutante, young woman and matron.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Millingrs, on Fifth Floor.

Abundant Selection and Decisive Values in These

SPRING SHOES

$10.00

The leathers that walk in Fashion's favor this Spring and Summer season, are all represented, a collection that inspires to a pleasing choice! Honey-beige, patent leather, black satin, white kid and smart combinations. All here, in the color you want to blend with your Spring outfit.

Two of the smart new styles that have just arrived are illustrated.

—Shoes, on Third Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Prince, U.S. Girl Wed

Clark Gives El Tower Limited Dance Permit

Public Safety Director James M. Clark Saturday settled the controversy over the granting of a dance permit to El Tower Apartments Hotel, Munhall road, by issuing a permit for dancing from 6 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock.

Director Clark in issuing the modified permit, made it plain to the hotel management that if music continued after 10:30 on any night the permit would be revoked for all time. The management agreed to comply with all police regulations.

"I didn't think they had the nerve to do it," K. R. Smith said when informed of Clark's actions. Smith said that he would communicate with other protestants and map out a new plan.

"I guess it will be best to wait awhile to see what happens," he said.

Asked if further action would be taken by residents opposed to the granting of the permit, Smith said that it would all depend on the future conduct of the hotel. "Watchful waiting will be the present policy," said Smith. "If we are annoyed again, action will be taken, but not through Council or the director's office."

For the past two weeks no dancing was permitted. The director revoked the permit following the filing of complaints against the hotel. They claimed that they were annoyed by the noise of patrons leaving in the wee hours of the morning. They also complained about the late music and the honking and tooting of automobile horns by departing diners.

Contractor Crushed By Falling Wall

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 14.—Joel Gibson, 20, contractor razing a Main street building, was crushed by a falling wall, blown down by the wind.

KING ALBERT'S KIN MARRIES DESPITE BAN

Duke De Nemours Is Wed To "Peggy" Watson, of Washington.

International News Service.

LONDON, April 14. — Despite parental objections which halted a religious ceremony, Prince Charles Philippe, Duke De Nemours, a relative of King Albert, of Belgium, was married by civil ceremony today to Miss Margaret ("Peggy") Watson, of Paris and Washington, D. C. The marriage was performed shortly after noon at the Henrietta street registry office.

Miss Watson, a beautiful blonde-haired American girl, is recovering from a recent operation for acute appendicitis.

Just before the civil ceremony the young duke told International News Service that he had talked with members of his family and was sure that they would withdraw their objections to the match.

It was the opposition of the duke's family which prevented him from obtaining a dispensation on Thursday so that he could be married to Miss Watson at the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Assumption.

The duke comes from a Catholic family. Miss Watson is a Protestant.

In addition to the difference in religion, it is understood that the duke's mother, the Duchess De Vendome, opposed the marriage because of the difference in the social stations of the couple. The duke said that the religious rites would be performed in a Catholic church in the West End early next month.

Both the duke and Miss Watson are interested in aviation and if possible they may make a honeymoon tour through the air.

"I do not know if we will be able to accomplish this, but we would like to," said the duke. "We want to go to Africa, visiting Madagascar first."

Slater to Attend Spiritualist Meet

Demonstration of occult powers claimed by John Slater, of Oakland, Cal., associate of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge, will feature the convention of the Pennsylvania State Spiritualists' Association, which opens in the William Penn Hotel, April 23, it was announced Saturday. Slater has appeared before many scientific bodies.

Joseph P. Whitewell, St. Paul, Minn., president of the National Spiritualists' Association will be the principal speaker.

A GRAND PIANO
—the most outstanding single piece of furniture for the home. An opportunity is presented you by Hoffmann's to secure an
Exceptionally Fine
Baby Grand
$575 Value, With Bench, Special Price $325
Hoffmann's Guarantee Insures Perfect Satisfaction.

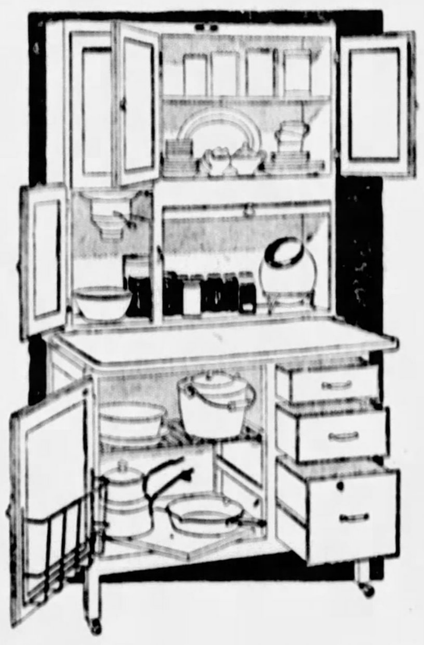
Good as new; used only at several concerts. This Grand has exquisite tone and will satisfy the most particular buyer. Easy Payments. See it at once or phone ATlantic 5696 for picture. Your present piano taken in exchange.

J. M. Hoffmann Co.
537 WOOD STREET

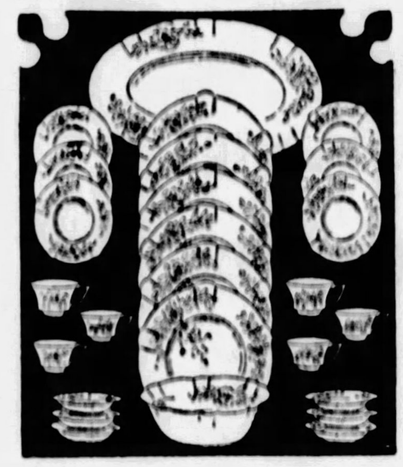
30 Years of
BETTER
ICE
SERVICE
Consolidated Ice Company

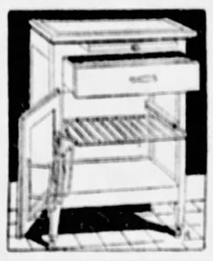
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
SENSATIONAL OFFER IN OUR WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE
$10 DOWN On any Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room Suite.
Read Our Offer
If you would like to have new furniture and do not wish to sacrifice your old, you can come here and trade-in your old furniture as part payment on the new. Our appraisal of your old furniture will be satisfactory to you. All trade-in furniture will be disposed of from a separate store to be announced later.
A Beautiful Mirror, Bridge or Junior Lamp Free and Your Old Furniture Taken as Part Payment
5 Piece Breakfast Suites $9.95
PITT FURNITURE CO.'S
932-934 PENN AVE. BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH.
Oak Dining Chairs $1.00
GREAT $100,000 WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE
$8.50 Bed Springs $3.95
$14.00 Metal Beds Walnut Finish $6.50
A Tremendous Furniture Selling Effort to Make Possible the Vacating of Our Warehouse in the Quickest Possible Time. Nothing Will Stop Us. The Stock Must Go. Down Go Prices. All Our Fine Quality Suites and Odd Pieces, Rugs, Ranges and Refrigerators Included. Come Early and Take Full Advantage of This Wonderful Event. The Doors Open at 9 A. M. Extra Salespeople to Give You Prompt Service.
Room Size RUGS Brussels Velvets Axminsters Felt Base $7.00 Up
$12.00 All Cotton Mattresses All Sizes $6.75
$10 DOWN ON BEDROOM SUITES MIRROR OR LAMP FREE!
$125 Bedroom Suite..$ 75
$198 Bedroom Suite..$139
$248 Bedroom Suite..$159
$298 Bedroom Suite..$179
$339 Bedroom Suite..$198
$10 DOWN ON LIVING ROOM SUITES MIRROR OR LAMP FREE!
$150 Living Rm. Suite $ 98
$198 Living Rm. Suite $139
$250 Living Rm. Suite $159
$285 Living Rm. Suite $178
$375 Living Rm. Suite $198
$10 DOWN ON DINING ROOM SUITES MIRROR OR LAMP FREE!
$124 Dining Rm. Suite $ 78
$189 Dining Rm. Suite $119
$239 Dining Rm. Suite $159
$300 Dining Rm. Suite $198
$348 Dining Rm. Suite $239
$49 GAS RANGES $28
$10 Down on $275 Bed Davenport Suites $148.50
$29 DA-BEDS $16.50
$5 DOWN ON FIBRE SUITES $39
$49 KITCHEN CABINETS $28
Pitt Furniture Co.
932-934 Penn Ave. Between 9th and 10th
$2 DOWN ON REFRIGERATORS $12 Up

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500



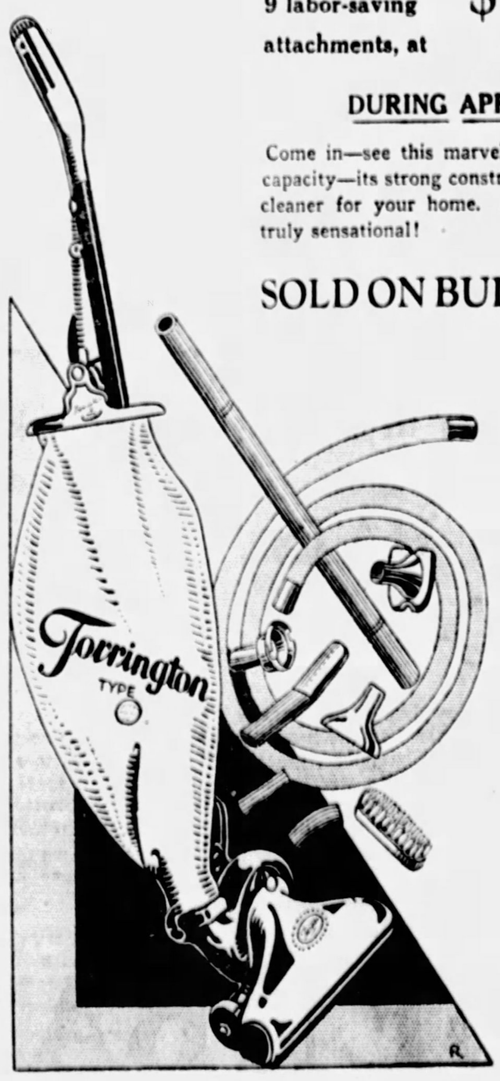
A Special Offering
of the Famous
NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENET
Built Like Fine Furniture
Complete With 31-Piece Dinner Set and 8-Piece Set of Crystal Glassware
$39.75 R
SCIENTIFICALLY organizes kitchen tasks as no ordinary cupboard can. Large drawers, sliding shelves, metal bread drawer, bread board, easy-fill flour bin with high-grade sifter. Built to last a lifetime in daily service.

Without extra charge during this sale we will include with each Napanee this complete 8-piece set of crystal glassware for coffee, tea, spices, etc., and this aluminum sugar scoop.
A REMARKABLE value made possible only by a tremendous price-slashing purchase direct from the factory. The Napanee Dutch Kitchenet is known from coast to coast for its all-hardwood construction. Glued-in shelves and corner joints, full boxed-in drawers, and other exclusive features prove the statement—"Built like fine furniture."

Dinner Set Free!
This fine set of dinner china is included with each Napanee sold during this event. No extra charge.
You will find in our House Furnishing Department a complete line of Napanee Dutch Kitchenets, tables, bases, broom closets and dish cupboards. In white enamel, plain or decorated, and in color combinations.
SOLD ON BUDGET PLAN!
During this special sale you have the added advantage of liberal credit arrangements. Make a small down payment and the balance can be paid in monthly installments.

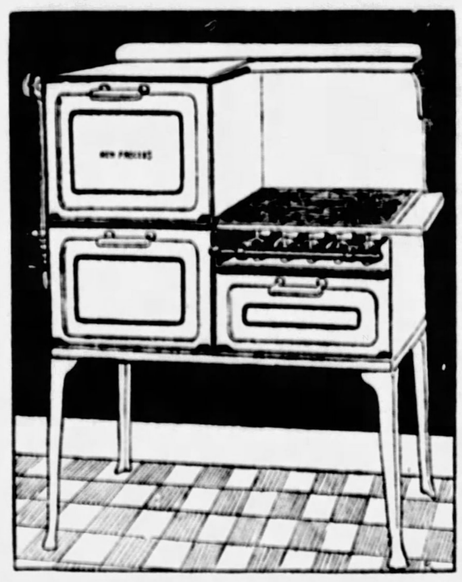
Special Napanee Utility Bases

$12.59
Size 20x24x31 inches. Steel porcelain enamel. Cutlery drawer, utensil space, sliding wire shelf; door rack, bread board and faultless castors.
A Most Efficient and Important Addition to the Modern Kitchen.

Napanee Decorated Porcelain Enamel Kitchen Table

$22.95
Has two drop leaves and large cutlery drawer. Guaranteed porcelain top, attractively decorated. Size 40x42 inches. Hardwood construction.
—Complete Housewares Sections, Eighth Floor.

For the Month of April Only
Extraordinary Introductory Offer!
TORRINGTON ELECTRIC CLEANER
Complete with 9 labor-saving attachments, at $34.95
DURING APRIL ONLY!
Come in—see this marvelous cleaner. Note its capacity—its strong construction. It is the logical cleaner for your home. And the low price is truly sensational!
SOLD ON BUDGET PLAN


FEATURES!
General Electric high speed high-suction motor. (Operates at 8500 R. P. M.) All General Electric switches and plugs; switch conveniently located at end of handle.
Connecting cord of full length—25 feet.
Electrical construction approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters.
Nozzle brush driven by sweeper wheels — revolves with gentle but effective carpet sweeper action.
Aluminum die castings provide surface for highly finished metal work.
Weighs under 12 lbs.—easy to handle and carry.
Full set of nine labor saving attachments.
Built by a manufacturing company now in its 61st year.
Two-Year Guarantee
—On Eighth Floor.


Just Received—Carload of
NEW PROCESS GAS RANGES
Regularly $96.50, Special in Sale at
$79.50
All white steel porcelain enamel range with the oven heat regulator
A range that gives great satisfaction for the user. Has large cooking top trimmed with gray enamel; has one large burner, 3 medium burners. Automatic lighter and simmering burner; oven size 16½x18½x12 inches. Large broiler oven and utility drawer. All ovens porcelain enamel lined; colored handles if desired. Equipped with the Red Wheel Lorain Oven Heat Regulator.
Sold on Budget Payment Plan.
Cooking Demonstration
Factory representative will be here to show use of the New Process Gas Range
Come—see a practical demonstration of this famous New Process Gas Range, equipped with Lorain (Red Wheel) Oven Heat Regulator. Full meals as well as special dishes will be prepared daily.
—Stoves, on Eighth Floor.

39 at Dance Killed

BELIEVE GAS FUMES CAUSE OF MO. BLAST

Searchers Dig in Ruins for More Charred Bodies; Loss Estimated at $150,000.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 14.—(AP.)—Thirty-nine persons were known to have been killed and 20 injured in an explosion and fire which destroyed a dance hall here last night.

Of the 37 charred bodies which had been recovered at noon today, only 14 had been positively identified. Twenty-three persons were reported missing, but most of these were believed to be among the unidentified dead. Many bodies were burned almost beyond recognition.

Digging in the ruins continued and searchers believed a few more bodies would be found.

A coroner's jury was impanelled and heard several witnesses, but was not able to determine the cause of the explosion. The prevailing theory is that J. W. Weiser, owner of a garage under the dance hall, struck a match, igniting gasoline fumes. Weiser was killed. The coroner's jury adjourned until Wednesday.

The two buildings adjoining the dance hall were destroyed. Property damage was estimated between $150,000 and $175,000.

The explosion occurred shortly before 11 p. m., persons passing by the garage at that time told today of smelling an unusually heavy odor of gasoline.

There was a terrific report. The walls of the building which housed the garage began to crumble, and smoke rose from the scene.

The dance floor was on the second floor of the garage building. It collapsed from the force of the blast, and many of the dancers fell with the broken floor into the burning mass below, as oil and gasoline began to ignite.

Castle Shannon Man Drops Dead in Home

A few minutes after he had returned from work, Saturday, Albert Andrew Rhymer, 61, of Castle Shannon, fell dead in the kitchen of his home. At the morgue the death was reported due to heart disease. Rhymer, a mechanic of the Franklin Motor Company of Pittsburgh, leaves a wife and five children.

Driver Held When Auto Victim Dies

Mrs. Kate Ryan, 55, of 3367 Ridgway street, died in West Penn Hospital Saturday. She was struck by an automobile driven by Anton Appel, of 3442 Perrysville avenue, in Bigelow boulevard, Friday. Appel was arrested charged with reckless driving.

OWNERS BAR BOOTLEGGERS

A number of Pittsburgh real estate brokers and owners have started a quiet drive against the bootleg industry by refusing to renew leases on May 1 in cases where the reports indicate that the properties have been used for illegal purposes.

Owners fear the increasing number of federal padlocks. There are instances reported where high offers from questionable tenants have been refused. United States District Attorney John D. Meyer reports that recently a number of individual owners have asked for co-operation in securing evidence by which tenants may be legally ousted from the premises.

RIECK-M'JUNKIN TO CELEBRATE

The Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company will celebrate its Fiftieth anniversary next Tuesday by inviting the general public to visit and inspect the main plant at Forbes and Stevenson streets. Open house will be maintained from 2 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening. During the past three months, many improvements have been made—one item of particular interest being a completely new bottling room. This department, which was finished only last week, ranks among the finest in the country.

Every visitor will be given a serving of ice cream as well as a souvenir book describing features of the dairy.

(Advertisement.)

Thousands Die Who Ought Not to Die

Kidney Trouble Responsible

Never mind how much you pay for a kidney medicine, so long as it puts your kidneys in good shape, banishes that backache and drives puffiness from under the eyes.

A stitch in time saves nine—a few days' treatment right now with this amazing medicine may save a life—save heartbreak through grief—and perhaps the breaking up of a happy home.

Never mind what you have tried before—if you get up through the night, if your palms are moist, if you even suspect you have kidney trouble, get Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription No. 777 today at McCulloch Drug Store or any druggist anywhere and if it doesn't help you, if you aren't glad in a week's time that you bought it, go and get your money back—it will be waiting for you.

(Advertisement.)

TREATING

DIABETES

by diet alone is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if no sugar is taken into the system there will be none to excrete. My book

'EAT TO GET WELL'

telling how to stop useless starving and gradually eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richards, Dept. 31 220 W. 42d St., New York.

Crocodiles, cannibals, josh houses, sweating, stifling jungle men—Old Africa walks through the pages of Trader Horn, the epic of today's literature. Begin this marvelous story Sunday, in The Sun-Tele.

You Buy a Water Heater for—

HOT WATER

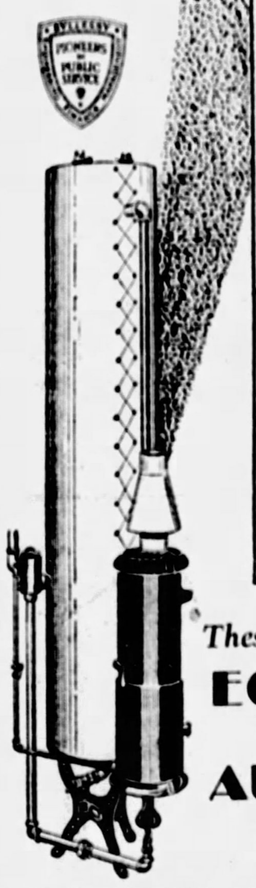
And you want CLEAN hot water. You want hot water when you want it, . . . and as much as you want . . . And you don't expect to run to the cellar several times a day to regulate the burners.

A water heater with Copper Tank, all copper and bronze connections will supply CLEAN hot water, without rust and dirt.

A water heater with Automatic Control saves those trips to the cellar.

A water heater with double heating coils provides quick hot water with less gas.

The storage tank principle makes possible full city pressure, at all faucets at the same time.



These are the features of the

EQUITABLE COPPER AUTOMATIC

Small Down Payment and a Year to Pay

WATER HEATERS AS LOW AS $12.50

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

CLIP OUT and MAIL

EQUITABLE GAS CO., 435 Sixth Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Please send hot water specialist to my home to make recommendations for my hot water requirements.

Name _____ Address _____ 12

BEARING-AGE FRUIT TREES

ORDER EARLY

BIG Ready-to-Bear FRUIT TREES for only $2 each • Any 3 for $5

SUPER SIZE

EARLY BEARING

Delicious (Truly delicious winter apple)
Red Astrachan (Best early apple)
Bartlett (The perfect pear)
Keiffer (Handsome late pear)
Finger Lakes Pride (The cream of all plums)
Black Tartarian (Delicious sweet cherry)
Montmorency (The best sour cherry)
Elberta (Big and juicy freestone peach)

Plant FINGER LAKES famous READY-TO-BEAR, big, strong, weather-hardened trees, with well-developed fruit spurs, if you want full-sized, juicy fruit in the quickest possible time. Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses and Grape Vines of the better grade. Free catalog.

3 BIG, JUICY, BEARING AGE GRAPE VINES $2.50

1 Concord, Blue—1 Agawam, Red—1 Niagara, White

402 Washington Street

STRONG HEAVILY ROOTED

FINGER LAKES NURSERIES

GENEVA N.Y.

Charge Accounts Invited

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service

Continuing the Sale of

NEW PRINTED DRESS VOILES

You will marvel at the values! Lovely sheer qualities in beautiful prints.

Fine Imported Fast Color Printed Voiles

Choose from 21 new patterns, each in five or six color effects. Will retain their finish. A sensational value. 75c

37-Inch Svelda Voiles Fast to Sun and Water

Will make up beautifully into Summer frocks. A wide selection of patterns and colors. Very specially priced. $1.49

Imported Printed Voiles, $1.00

Chiffon Fairy-Spun—in smart modernistic, floral and conventional effects. They launder as easily as a handkerchief. 39 inches.

—*Voiles, on Second Floor.*

Cutting and Fitting Service, $2.00

A big help to home-sewers to have our Stylist cut and pin-fit the garment to the figure. $2.00 when materials are purchased here.

—*Fabrics, on Second Floor.*

Monday—Another Remarkable

SILK SALE

Your Opportunity to Save on Fashionable New Silks—Dependable Qualities—Newest Colors

39-Inch Pure Silk Flat Crepes

A fashion leader for Spring and Summer frocks. Rich, heavy quality; smooth finish; admirably adapted to the draped and pleated mode. Choose from 75 shades, for street, sports and evening. $1.42

39-Inch Printed Georgette Crepes

One of the leading vogues for Spring. A wonderful quality, sheer but firm, with dainty floral and all-over designs on light and dark grounds, so smart for Spring dresses. $1.64

THREE GROUPS DOLLAR SILKS

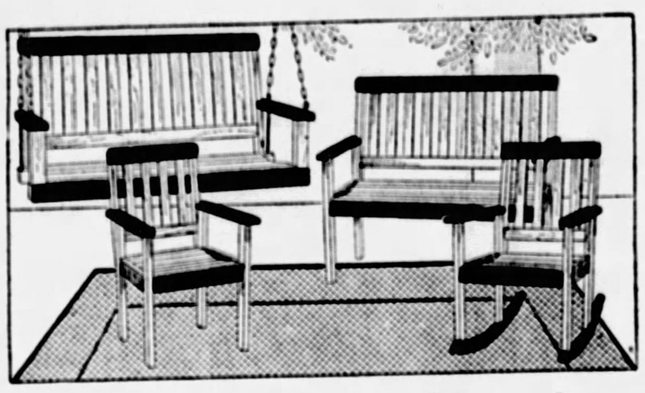
36-in. Soft Finish Silk Radium
36-in. Silk-and-Rayon Delray Taffeta
40-in. Printed Satins—Beautiful Designs
$1.00

36-INCH SILK RADIUM; soft finish; for slips, lingerie and cool Summer dresses. Washes perfectly..... $1.00

36-INCH DELRAY TAFFETA; a silk and Rayon fabric, very popular for dress, slips and drapes..... $1.00

40-INCH PRINTED SATINS; beautiful floral and all-over designs. A splendid silk for many uses..... $1.00

—*Silks, on Second Floor.*



A Practical Four-Piece Set of Maple for Your Porch

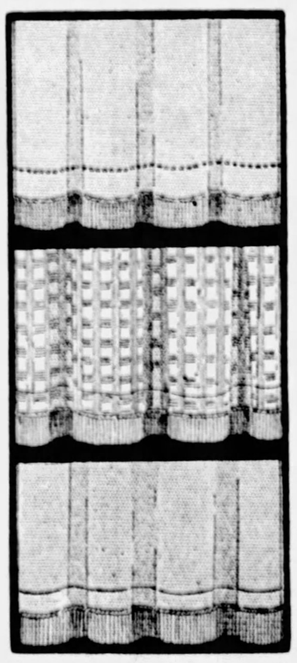
Ideal for outdoor use, because sun or rain will not impair its natural varnish finish. Arms, fronts and tops trimmed in a lovely green shade. Strongly built of solid hard northern maple that will withstand exposure to the weather. A value! Table to match (not illustrated), $5.95. $17.25

Chair, $3.00
Rocker, $3.75
4-ft. Settee, $4.50
4-ft. Swing, $6.00

—*Summer Furniture, on Eleventh Floor.*

AND NOW! A SALE OF 5,000 NEW PANEL CURTAINS

Two-Ply French Marquisette Panels and 40-in. Alpaca-Rayon Panels, and 40-in. Rayon Panels



$1.19 Each

Two-Ply Ecru French Marquisette Panels

Excellent sheer quality, in a rich shade of French ecru. Finished with deep hem and 3-inch rayon boullion fringe.

40-inch Alpaca-Rayon Panels, Pongee Shade

Finished with hemstitched hems and 3-inch rayon boullion fringe. Used as a panel, or may be hung in pairs.

40-inch Rayon Panels, Figured Design in Color

Beautiful shade of ecru, with the color interwoven in the figure. Green, rose, blue, gold. Deep hem and rayon boullion fringe.

—*Curtains, on Ninth Floor.*

Important Dollar Sale Linens and Domestics

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

With fast colored borders. Hemmed, ready to use. 50x50-in. size $1.00

Hope Muslin, 36 inches wide, 7 yds. for $1.00.

Quilted Table Padding, 54 inches wide. Stitched to prevent shifting of cotton filling. Yard. $1.00.

All-Linen Toweling, 17 inches wide, colored borders. 5 yards $1.00.

All-Linen Glass Toweling, 17 inches wide. Red or blue checked patterns. 5 yds. $1.00.

Large Turkish Towels, 23x48 in., fast colored borders, 3 for $1.00.

81-in. Bleached Sheeting, 3 yards for $1.00.

MATTRESS COVERS

Full size, unbleached muslin, allowance for shrinkage. Each..... $1.00

$1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Lots Last

Pillow Cases, 42x36 in., fine quality bleached muslin, 3 for $1.00.

36-in. Imported Pillow Ticking, assorted stripes, 3 yds. $1.00.

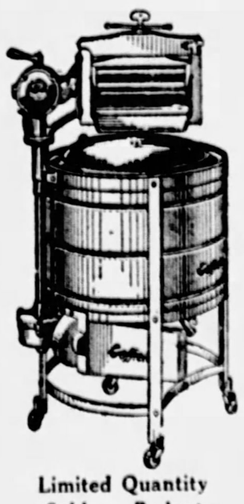
Hemstitched Linen Towels, 16x32-in., monogram space. 3 for $1.00.

Lace Trimmed Linen Scarfs, 17x45 and 17x50 inches, 2 for $1.00.

Huckaback Hand Towels, 17x30 in. Plain white borders, 10 for $1.00.

All-Linen Breakfast Sets, 36x36 in. cloth, 4 napkins to match, borders, rose, blue, gold. $1.00.

—*Linens, on Second Floor.*



Price Reduction! New

Coffield

Electric Washing Machines

Gyrator Model, formerly priced $119.50, now.... $99.50

Used Machines Reduced

$160 Quick Coffield Washing Machines..... $99.50
$98.65 Model F Coffield Washing Machine..... $75.00
$127.50 Model AAI Coffield Washing Machine.. $89.50
$109.50 Model AI Coffield Washing Machine..... $79.50
$99.50 Model 60 One Minute Washing Machine.. $79.50
$89.50 Rotarex (cylinder type) Machine..... $59.50
$89.50 Getz (cylinder type) Machine..... $59.50

All the above Floor Samples and Used Machines have been reconditioned and are guaranteed

Limited Quantity
Sold on Budget Payment Plan

—*Housewares, Entire Eighth Floor.*

ROOM LOTS OF WALL PAPER

Bedroom Wall Paper

$1.39 and $2.55

Specially priced room lots containing 10 rolls wall, 20 yds. border, 6 rolls ceiling. Extra rolls may be had.

Living Room Wall Paper

$5.45 and $7.65

Most unusual room lot value, in new style papers. 10 rolls wall, 20 yds. border, 6 rolls ceiling. Extra rolls may be had.

—*Wall Papers, on Ninth Floor.*

ESTEP'S USE OF OFFICE SCORED

That Congressman Harry A. Estep, Republican candidate for re-election from the Thirty-fifth Congressional district, is maintaining political headquarters in the district attorney's office at the expense of the county was the charge hurled at County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock, friends and supporters of Estep, by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern at a commissioners' meeting Saturday.

The headquarters, Commissioner McGovern said, has the indorsement and sanction of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner. Political literature and letters, the commissioner said were being sent out to voters from the headquarters.

"The whole thing is an imposition on the taxpayers of this county," said Commissioner McGovern. "If it is a proof that the Congressman has opened a headquarters and if the district attorney denies it, I challenge him to an open meeting. I have witnesses and proof to substantiate my charge."

Commissioner McGovern demanded that his colleagues immediately order District Attorney Gardner to close the headquarters. Commissioner Armstrong or Commissioner Babcock did not answer the charge. As McGovern sat down, Commissioner Armstrong arose and announced, "This meeting is adjourned."

Guffey, Gillespie Sued for $66,150

Suit for $66,150 was instituted against Joseph F. Guffey and J. Neal Gillespie, in Common Pleas Court Saturday by Addison H. Gibson, assignee of Compania Petrolera de Tepetate, Mexico, who alleges that a judgment in this amount was found against the defendants in a trial at New Castle, Del., in 1926, and charges the amount has not been paid.

FRANK & SEDER

Monday! Great Sale

Wall Paper

New 1928 Spring Wall Papers at Genuine Savings of ⅓ to ½!

Room Lots

A Real $2.90 Value!

10 Wall, 20 Yards Border, 6 Ceiling

Complete room lot, suitable for any room in the house—printed on good heavy stock. Limit one room to customer. **$1**

To 39c Papers

Triple-coated varnish tops and steam-proof papers — sanitary and can be washed—living room, bedroom, dining room and halls, in tapestries foliages, etc. **14c**

To 59c Papers

Rough plastic effects in beautiful shades of taupe, grey, yellow, etc. Also high-grade 20-in. papers for the better rooms. **39c**

To 89c Papers

Ink engraved, dust and smoke-proof, printed on good heavy stock, in beautiful elaborate designs in cheerful colorings. Also 30-inch papers, made by the best known makers. **50c**

To 23c Papers

Good quality papers, suitable for any room—in all the newest spring patterns and colorings. **8½c**

PAINTS

Interior Varnish, Gal.

For inside work where a fine gloss is required. For furniture, woodwork, etc. **$1.79**

$4.90 Oilcloth Wall Covering

Guaranteed first quality — sanitary and can be washed—48 inches wide—12 yards to a roll. Blocks, white and colors. Tomorrow at $3.49. **$3.49**

Mixed Paints

Regular $3.50 Value

Flat Wall Paint, Ground color Varnish Stains, Varnish for all purposes. Paints of the best known makes. Every can absolutely guaranteed. **$2.39**

Ready Mixed PAINTS, Gal.

A regular $3.19 value. Every gallon can guaranteed as to its durability and for its high grade standard of quality. All wanted colors, including white. **$2**

Specials

$1.40 White Enamel, qt.....$1
Wiggs Cleaner, 8 lbs. for.....$1
$1.65 Roof Coating, gal.....$1
$1.40 Roof Paper, roll.....$1
$1.40 Johnson's Wax, qt.....$1
$1.25 Porch & Deck Paint, qt..$1
$1.40 Linoleum Varnish, qt....$1
$1.70 Screen Enamel ½ gal..$1

SIXTH FLOOR

Crocodiles, cannibals, josh houses, sweating, stifling jungle men—Old Africa walks through the pages of Trader Horn, the epic of today's literature. Begin this marvelous story Sunday, in The Sun-Tele.

Women's Corsettes and Girdles

Made of fancy brocaded fabrics, all are branded makes, all sizes in this assortment; very specially underpriced. **$1.98**

Sale on Our Third Floor.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, DIAMOND AND SMITHFIELD STREETS—CALL ATLANTIC 2100

New Leather Hand Bags

New leather hand bags in underarm and pouch styles; black, brown and tan colors; remarkably underpriced at $1.95. **$1.95**

Sale on Our First Floor.

RUG SALE EXTRAORDINARY!

Important Dollar Sale of NEW SILKS

Thousands of yards purchased specially for this great dollar sale, in addition to some of the choice pieces from our regular stocks reduced for this event.

$1.00 Yard

Every yard of silk is fresh and clean, and of weaves, patterns and colors in demand for Spring and Summer. Most of these silks were made to sell up to double this price.

39-in. Crepe de Chine
All-silk crepe de chine, 39 inches wide; firm quality; 50 lovely shades to select from..... **$1**

Black Satin Charmeuse
All-silk satin charmeuse, in a deep, rich black; all-silk; suitable for dresses, 40 inches wide..... **$1**

Printed Celanese Voiles
Perfect quality Celanese, crisp and sheer, in beautiful patterns; 40 inches wide..... **$1**

Polka Dot Broadcloth
Pure silk Broadcloth, firm weave, 32 inches wide, in various shades of new polka dot patterns..... **$1**

Georgette Crepe
40-inch all-silk Georgette Crepe, in firm, sheer quality; 35 street and pastel shades..... **$1**

Pure Silk Radium
Beautiful heavy all-silk quality, 40 inches wide, in 25 new Spring shades; for dresses and slips..... **$1**

Striped Washable Silks
36-inch striped washable silks, woven, fast-color stripes; suitable for dresses, at..... **$1**

Changeable Taffeta
35-inch all-silk changeable taffeta, for dresses and fancy work; wanted shades and combinations..... **$1**

Washable Shantung
32-inch washable Shantung, in an all-silk, rough weave; in all the new Spring colors..... **$1**

Printed Walton Silks
36 inches wide, washable all-silk, in attractive printed patterns on light and dark grounds, tans, navies, etc., special at..... **$1**

50-in. Imported Pongee
Pure silk, heavy quality Pongee, in natural tan color. Ideal for draperies, at..... **$1**

Washable Del Ray
Suitable for slips, draperies and fancy work; silk and Rayon fabric; 36 inches wide. All colors..... **$1**

Satin Canton Crepe
40-inch Satin Canton Crepe, in rich, heavy quality; satin face, silk warp back. Special at..... **$1**

Printed Shantung
40 inches wide, all-silk washable Summer prints, in a wide variety of patterns to choose from..... **$1**

Sale on Our Fifth Floor

Sale of 4,000 New Metal Bridge LAMPS

The same kind of heavy artistic bases that created a sensation in our last sale—when we oversold 2,000 lamps! Every one standard height, in the new style pictured here.

$1.00 *Sale on Balcony*

We have 4,000 ready for immediate delivery. They are complete with separable plug and six-foot, silk covered cord. A most remarkable value at this price.

Sale on Balcony

4,000 NEW LAMP SHADES

35c
Decorated parchment shades, in a wide variety of attractive designs.

75c
Plaited parchment shades for bridge lamps in new designs, at a new low price.

95c
Beautiful shades of silk-and-cotton crepe, beaded cretonne or hand-painted parchment.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Opening Sale! Porch Furniture

Newest Fifth Floor Department

3-Piece Fibre Suite
Loom-woven 3-piece suite, in the season's new colorings, including spring cushion seats..... **$39**

Bar Harbor Chairs
Made of selected French willow, in natural color, all-steel braced to prevent sagging..... **$3.69**

Couch Hammocks
Six-foot tufted seat and back, an ideal porch swing. Stand is $4.50 additional..... **$12.95**

Bar Harbor Chaise Lounge
Of French willow, reinforced with steel braces at each leg..... **$8.75**

$35 Couch Hammocks
Greatly underpriced — strong and durable, with button tufted seat and back.... **$25**

Colored Card Tables
Sturdily built to stand hard wear. Finished in bright green. An excellent gift. **$1.69**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

800 Genuine Axminsters Wilton Velvets and Chenilles

9x12 Wool Chenilles
8.3x10.6 Carleton Axminsters
9x12 Argonne Rugs
7.6x10.6 Chenilles
9x12 Sanford Axminsters
9x12 Wilton Velvets
11.3x15 Brussels

$29

To bring the biggest April rug business in our history, we offer these standard trade-marked rugs at 25% to 40% below regular prices. All new Oriental and Chinese patterns. 98% of them perfect!

Royal and French Wiltons

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Akbars and Karaghusian makes. Deep pile Royal Wiltons in the season's newest colors and designs, reproductions of fine Oriental and Chinese Rugs. Seamless and seamed, **$58**

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 French Wilton Karnaks, Heratis and Buckinghams—the genuine French weave in rugs of supreme quality. Also 9x12 Chinese Rugs and 9x15 and 11.3x12 Wiltons, **$98**

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

27x54 Akbar Wiltons
A super-value! Deep pile, fringed Akbar Wiltons, in the new glowing colors and patterns. **$5**

Sixth Floor

9x12 Congoleum
and Certainteed Art Rugs
Rich brand new tile patterns, in the celebrated Congoleum, 100% perfect. Certainteed rugs with rich borders..... **$6**
Sixth Floor

Royal Chenilles
6x9-foot size
Deep plush Chenilles, with rich toned centers and neat border characters—about half regular prices..... **$15**
Sixth Floor

Inlaid Linoleums
From the Nairn Mills
Genuine Inlaid, with fast colors clear through to the heavy burlap back. New blocks, tiles and carpet effects. Full rolls—sq. yd..... **86c**
Sixth Floor

4000 Yds. Jacquard Rayon Casement

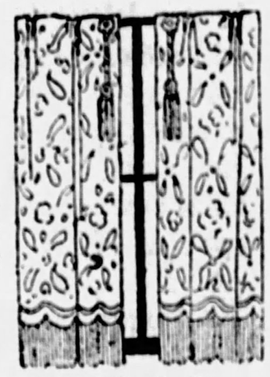
36-inch Width 39c YARD | **50-inch Width 59c YARD**

The biggest drapery bargains you ever bought—4,000 yards representing the entire factory surplus from one of the best mills in the country—bought to save you half and more. Beautiful sparkling patterns that stand out like hand embroidery—in French ecru.

50-in. Rayon Damasks
The season's favorite patterns—rich, new, bold striped effects. In rose, blue, mulberry, gold, green, red and taupe. Yard..... **$1.39**

Krinkle Cloth Shades
An exceptionally good quality krinkle cloth, 38 in. wide, mounted on guaranteed rollers, finished with scalloped ends, fringe and tassel..... **75c**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor



Our Work Room
is ready to care for your drapery and curtain needs. Prices exceptionally low for work of uniform high quality. Estimates cheerfully given for drapes, curtains, slip-covers and shades.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Drastic Reductions on Hundreds of Women's and Misses' Smart New

Spring COATS

Fine Silks
New Tweeds
Poiret Twills
Fine Kashas

$10

Greatly Reduced For Quick Selling Monday

Newest style ideals, shawl collars, monkey fur trimmings, newest puffed cuffs, and the latest throw effects. Stunning tailored and fur trimmed models.

Sizes 16 to 52

Special! Women's New Silk

DRESSES

$4.74

Hundreds of lovely silk dresses that under ordinary circumstances would sell for much higher prices. All the latest styles and colors in a pleasing selection. Sizes 16 to 52.

Sub-Basement

Women's Silk Gloves

French flare and turn-down cuffs, embroidered in self or contrasting colors; a few slightly irregular. **$1**

Sale on Our First Floor

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, DIAMOND AND SMITHFIELD STREETS—CALL ATLANTIC 2100

Women's New Scarfs

Georgette and crepe de chine, triangles or squares, floral or geometrical designs; all the new colors and color combinations. **$1**

Sale on Our First Floor

Tomorrow—On Our Second Floor

Coats-Suits-Dresses

At the Season's Most Important Savings

Why Delay Buying Your Apparel When You Can Now Save ¼ to ⅓

While our entire stock is not included in this REDUCTION SALE, yet you will find enough garments to assure every woman a sufficiently *complete* selection to meet her *style* and *size* requirements. EASTER coming so early, this sale affords you the opportunity to buy your apparel NOW at OUTSTANDING SAVINGS when the SPRING SEASON is practically only started.

A complete cross section of our entire second floor stocks is represented in this sale offering garments to suit every woman's purse and purpose.

Whether you are interested in a popular priced garment or the very finest, you will find just what you are seeking at reductions that will appeal to you.

THE COATS The collection of Coats represents the choice models of the season, interpreting with charm and distinction the most recent Fashion trends in both the practical coats for sports, travel and general wear, and in those more formal types for afternoon occasions and other dress affairs.

THE SUITS The suit groups present every version of the tailored and ensemble suit, such as finger tip length coats of tweed and twills, with wrap around or pleated skirts, and ensembles that are sufficiently informal for sports wear, to those appropriate for smart daytime social affairs.

THE DRESSES Probably in no article of Spring apparel is the feminine influence felt so strongly as in the dresses, which have a happy faculty of combining a slim smartness with delicate, sophisticated charm. Even the most inexpensive bear those distinguishing marks that put them out of the ordinary, into the chic.

Eleven Great Lots—Grouped for Clearance

$29 to $39 Coats Now $22.00

Sports and dress coats of Anadyr, Kashalora, Norma and Broadcloth, in tans, greys, navy and black; tailored and fur trimmed.

$39 to $49 Coats Now $33.00

Coats presenting the newest tendencies in scarf collars, capes and effective fur trimmings. Only high-type fabrics are featured.

$59 to $69 Coats Now $48.00

Travel and semi-formal coats of the highest order, many of them replicas of importations, presenting the most original style features.

$79 to $89 Coats Now $68.00

The most unusual and exclusive of our models are to be found in this group, which stress the superlative in fabric, fur and fashion.

$16 to $20 Dresses $11.00

Clever little frocks for street, business, afternoon and evening wear, in all the wanted colors and stunning new prints.

$25 to $29 Dresses $17.00

Dresses that are the very height of smart styling at a surprisingly low price. Featured are all popular fabrics and new Spring shades.

$39 to $49 Dresses $27.00

Style rightness reigns supreme in these effective frocks, which picture unusually clever designs for street, afternoon and evening wear.

$49 to $69 Dresses $37.00

Our most exclusive models are featured in this group, many of which are adapted from Paris successes. Frocks suitable for all occasions.

$20 to $25 Suits Now $15.75

Mannishly tailored suits with short coats. Ensembles with blouses to match the coat lining. Tweeds and twills. Women's and misses'.

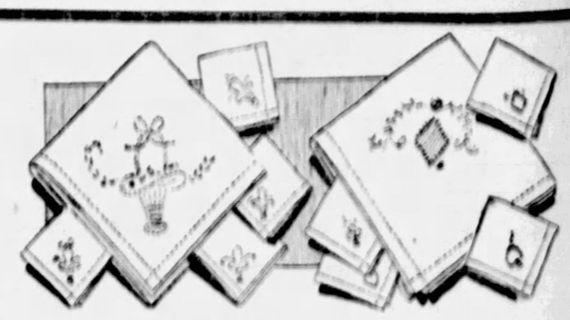
$39 to $49 Ensembles $26.75

A choice group of smart ensembles with full length coats and blouses of harmonizing silk crepe. Kasha, Twills and Oxfords.

$59 to $69 Ensembles $39.75

Superb materials and distinguished tailoring are important in these ensembles of Kasha, Twill and Brameena, completed by elaborate blouses.

Sale on Our Second Floor



1,000 Bridge Sets

Specially Purchased at Great Concessions

Five-piece hand-embroidered Porto Rican Bridge Sets, consisting of one 36-inch cloth and four 14-inch napkins, hand-embroidered in colors..... **79c**

Rayon Sport Satin, Yd. 50c
36 in. wide; all colors, including black and white; lustrous finish.

Plain Colored Voiles, Yd. 22c
39 in. wide; beautiful crisp, sheer quality, in all the wanted colors for Spring.

Bath Towels 39c
Extra heavy weight and large size; colored borders.

Seamless Sheets, 89c
81x96; seamless; pure white—splendid quality muslin.

72x80 Cotton Blankets, $2.79
Very fluffy and fine cotton blankets, in neat colored block patterns—limit 6 to a customer.

High Grade Mattress Covers, $1.44
Made of heavy quality serviceable unbleached muslin with tape edge—full bed size.

Heavy Turkish Towels 18c
Heavy absorbent quality. Limit 12 to a customer.

Wash Fabrics, Yd. 29c
This great lot includes Printed Dimity, Printed Batiste, Rayon Alpaca, Duratyme Prints, Swan Broadcloth.

Pillow Cases, Pr. $1.00
Fine muslin, neat motif and lace edge, specially priced.

Damask Cloth, $1.29
Linen damask cloth—size 58x58 inches; colored borders.

39-in. Unbleached Muslin Yd. 10c
Splendid quality; suitable for many uses.

87-in. Sheeting, Yd. 29c
Heavy grade unbleached muslin sheeting. Very special at this price.

Rayon Figured Voiles 98c YARD

Superb quality—sheer and lovely—in every wanted color combination and smart spring pattern.....

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Drastic Reductions on Famous

"Arch Healer" Shoes

Every Pair Has Guaranteed Built-in Arch Supports. **$4.95** ***Offered at Very Considerable Savings. All Sizes.***

It is only once in a long while that we can offer such a sensational value as this. These shoes give real comfort to women who are on their feet continuously. All have a built-in arch support which alone costs almost $4.95.

Patent, Black Kid, Gunmetal and Tan Calf, in Straps, Ties, Oxfords and Front Straps.

Sale on Our Third Floor

Third Floor Sale

Baby Wear

Special Selling of New Spring Apparel at Substantial Savings

Babies' Sacques 89c
All-wool sacques and jackets; many are hand made; pink and blue.....

Silk-and-Wool Hose
First quality; white; 5½ to 6½..... 39c

Philippine Dresses
Hand-made, dainty scalloped..... $1.59

Flannelette Diapers
First quality; hemmed ready for use; dozen at..... $1.19

Union Suits
Cross-bar dimity, for girls or boys 2 to 6 years..... 3 for $1

Babies' Vests
Vanta vests, in silk, wool, or cotton. All sizes, at..... 89c

Babies' Shawls
All-wool, in pink, blue and white..... $1.59

Play Yards $6.98
Ivory enamel finish, with beads; strong floor; large size. Special.....

Kapok Pillows
Sateen covered, pink and blue..... 45c

High Chair
Ivory finish, with tray..... $5.95

Quilted Pads
Size 17x18, 19c—18x24, 39c—27x34, 79c.

Tots' Panties
Daintily trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years, at..... 3 for $1

Bassinette
Complete with spring and mattress. Ivory finish..... $5

Flannelette Gowns
Also kimonos and gertrudes.... 3 for $1

Babies' Blankets
Size 36x50; pink and blue; satin bound, at..... $1.69

Stroller Carriage
Thayer make, fawn, blue and cafe enamel, at..... $12.98

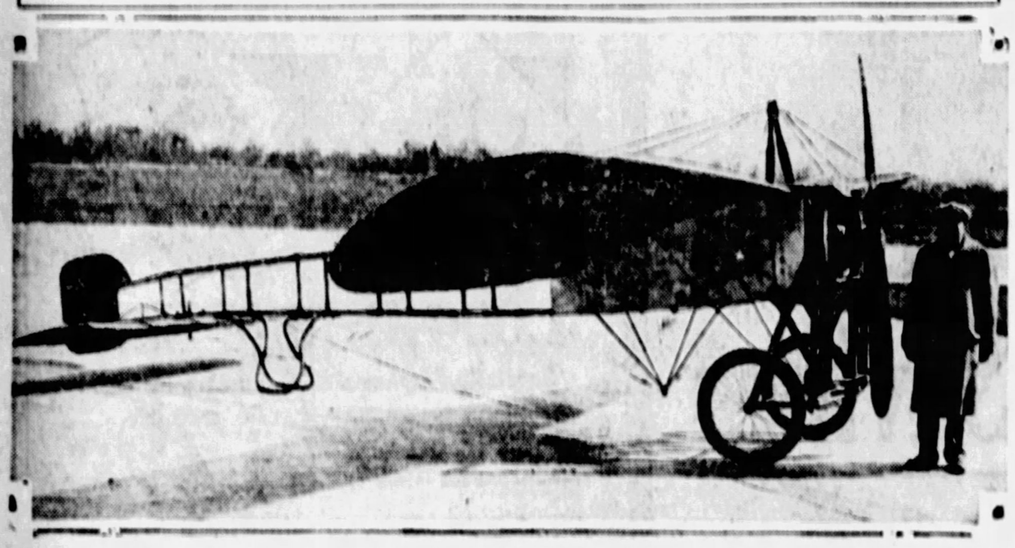
4-HOUR SALE—10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Tots' Sample Coats $4
Fancy tweeds, wool flannel, many silk lined, sizes 1 to 6.....

Sale on Our Third Floor

Edsel Ford Prophesies Great Future for Aviation

Commercial Flying No Longer a Dream



AIR GIANT AND MIDGET—Here is a modern giant of the air and a model of the original tiny Bleriot monoplane which made aeronautical history. The giant is a huge Ford air liner, one of the fleet operated by the Stout Air Services, Inc. The original Bleriot plane made the first flight across the English Channel in 1909, along an airway that now hums with huge passenger planes.

Commercial Flying Dawn Now at Hand

EDSEL B. FORD, son of Henry Ford, in the first interview he has given on aviation, presents a fascinating prophecy of the marvels of air transportation in the near future.

By LAWRENCE G. KING

DETROIT, April 14.—Edsel B. Ford announced three important facts regarding the development of aviation, in an interview today. As concisely stated by him, they are:

1. "The dangerous period of experiment in aviation is now passed.

2. "The airplane today is able to support itself in the air mechanically and financially.

3. "With proper business management, the near future will bring a sound, rapid growth in aviation, especially in aerial transportation."

Manufacturers' Achievements

The progress of the industry in both manufacture and operation of planes has far outstripped the general knowledge of the public regarding these accomplishments because most of the publicity has been given to flying "stunts" and fatalities. In the opinion of Mr. Ford and others prominently identified with aviation, this is not a true picture of the achievements of American manufacturers.

"For several years before there were any real commercial lines in this country, passenger planes were already flying over a network of air lines covering most of Europe," said Mr. Ford.

"That does not prove that the European planes were any better or that the science of aviation was any more advanced over there, but only that their planes were so safe and reliable that, with small government subsidies, they could be operated profitably on regular schedules.

"Both the European operators and governments deserve great credit for establishing those lines. American aviation was slower in its growth because, without subsidies, costs had to be brought down to reasonable figures.

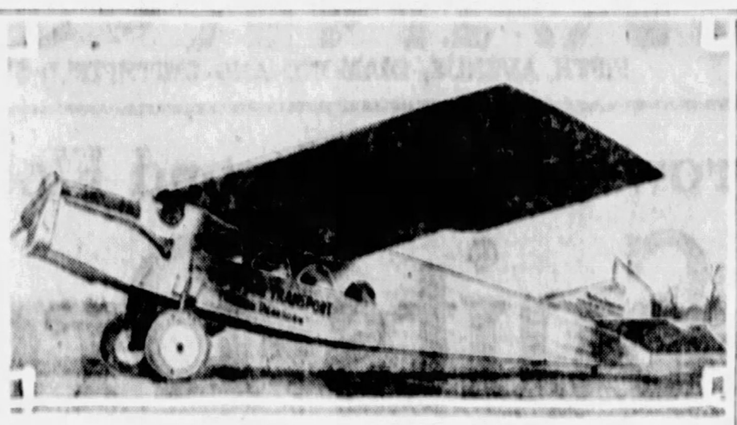
"Today the airplane is able to support itself in the air mechanically and financially.

"Ability to pay dividends is the ultimate test of any business. With proper business management and organization commercial aviation today pays dividends."

That the Fords, Henry and his son, Edsel, had been interested in aviation for a long time before they actually entered into the manufacture of airplanes was disclosed when Edsel Ford told of their first experiment.

"Just 20 years ago, in 1908, we made our first experiment in aviation. We rigged up a plane that flew," said Mr. Ford with a remi-

(Continued on Next Page.)



AERO LEADERS—These three men have thrown their energies into developing commercial aviation from the dream stage to a reality. From left to right: Henry Ford; his son, Edsel, whose interest in aviation is expressed in the accompanying interview, and W. B. Stout, president of Stout Air Services, Inc.

Italian Foresters Will Hold Dance

The five Italian courts of the Foresters of America in the Pittsburgh district will hold their first community dance on April 17 in the auditorium of the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Part of the proceeds will go towards defraying the expense of a reception for supreme and grand officers of the order the latter part of May. Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis will be the honor guest.

Big 5 ROSE OFFER

5 Monthly ROSES FOR ONLY $2.45

How is that for value-giving? Big, 2-year old, $1.00 Monthly Roses at 49c each, in lots of 5; the 5 Great Roses for only $2.45, less than one-half regular price if you order direct from this ad. This "Big 5 Offer" consists of 5 of the most famous of all garden roses and is made solely for advertising purposes to secure new customers. Don't hesitate to order on account of the low price. Every plant is guaranteed to please you. Examine the plants on arrival. If not in every way better than you expect, you may return them, and your money will be refunded by return mail.

COLUMBIA MME. BUTTERFLY
DOUBLE WHITE KILLARNEY
PREMIER AMERICAN LEGION

ALL 5 For Only $2.45

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

Extraordinary Sale

Big Group Stunning NEW DRESSES

Sale -- Monday -- Only

MONDAY ONLY, because we are quite sure that when our patrons see these marvelous dresses, every one will be sold in one day!

Fine Crepes Printed Crepes Satins
Flowered Crepes Fine Georgettes

Actually dozens upon dozens of smart, new styles—scores of colors—and trimming effects beyond all comparison. Your choice

All New — All Big Values — $10

SIZES
—for Juniors
—for Misses
—for Women
—for Little Women
—for Stout Women

SAY CHARGE IT!

No matter how many dresses you have, you cannot have too many! By all means, add one or more of these to your spring wardrobe! The question of money needn't trouble you in the least. Just "CHARGE IT", and Pay Later in Small Weekly Amounts.

Clearance! Women's FINE SHOES

Small Lots—673 Pairs All Told—From Our Regular Stock—Formerly to $10

Dressy and street models, in Satins, Patents, Blondes, Tans, Honey-Beige, Etc. Cuban, spike and high heels.

$5.39

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624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE *Thru to* OLIVER

PITTSBURGH A City Of Wealth

Buy Your Home In
PITTSBURGH

We are proud not only of our industrial leadership, but of the extremely strong position we enjoy in the financial structure of our country. Pittsburgh banks are acknowledged to be among the leaders, surpassing those of some of our larger cities.

A financial stability that spells certain security for every investor in Pittsburgh's real estate.

Co-operation between the real estate dealers and the Sun-Tele during April, the "Real Estate Clearance Month," means your greatest opportunity this year to buy a home most advantageously.

Watch the classified ads of the Sun-Tele every day during April for these bargain offerings.

Invest In Pittsburgh

Follow THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED REAL-ESTATE AD'S.

New Plane Construction Assures Safety, Says Ford

Experimental Period Over, Flying Safe

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

niscent smile. "Fortunately no one was injured when it ended its career in a crash against a fence. Father realized then that the dawn of commercial aviation was not many years ahead and we began to study aircraft possibilities.

Long Experiments

"In the long experimental period that followed there was no precedent to guide the struggling designers. Each step was one of pioneer exploration in the then unknown fields of mechanical and human performance. From the accumulated experiences of builders and fliers throughout the world the science of aerodynamics was evolved and its laws discovered.

"The result is that the period of experiment is passed and commercial aviation is an actuality."

Two planes standing in the corner of a Ford hangar at Dearborn clearly depict the progress of aviation in the two decades referred to by Mr. Ford. The tiny fabrication of wood and cloth with the wings of a bat and the skeleton body of a dragon fly is a Bleriot plane of 1909.

In its day it was a marvel of the air. It is almost an exact duplicate of the plane in which its designer sat precariously just behind the tiny motor and by warping the flexible wings controlled the little craft long enough to complete the first flight across the English Channel.

Compared with one of the constant streams of air-liners now crossing the channel every day, it is still a marvel of the air because it ever flew. High above this relic spread the silvery wing of the giant tri-motored monoplane that had brought me from Cleveland to Detroit in 100 minutes of luxuriously comfortable flying.

Sitting in an easy chair conversing with a dozen fellow passengers in the soundproof cabin of an all-metal air liner that is purring along at 100 miles an hour is much too safe to be thrilling.

Back in 1909 flying was rather different and decidedly less luxurious. Riding the tiny Bleriot with its many wires and levers and sputtering little motor was a pastime exclusively for those gallant gentlemen who are hardy and unafraid.

"We are not in the transportation business," continued Mr. Ford, "but as manufacturers we are interested in transportation, regardless of its form. As soon as it became apparent to us that constructive effort might be expected to show real results, we began to take an active part in aircraft development.

Find Metal Best

"Our major interest is in the airplane. Studies and experiments proved to our satisfaction that in the interest of safety and efficiency what ever plane we might eventually build should be of all-metal construction. Duralumin is a known alloy whose strength can be predicted within 5 per cent and the reason for our using it is as logical as the use of steel in making railway passenger cars."

American industry today is founded on the scientific laboratory. The vast experience acquired by the Fords while manufacturing and servicing 15,000,000 automobiles proved conclusively the value of the laboratory.

All other airplane materials were tried and given ample opportunity to prove their worth, but metals—duralumin and steel—were the selections of the scientific laboratory, because superiority was proven in every respect.

Metal is a determinate material, that is, its strength and capabilities can be predetermined with great accuracy, whereas wood, for example, varies in both strength and flexibility.

While discussing all-metal features Mr. Ford emphasized the fact that many first-class airplane builders in this country and abroad do not use all-metal construction. National tendencies in design and construction are almost as distinctive as are those of famous individual builders.

Safety Fundamental

"Safety is the fundamental of every vehicle that is to serve the public," Mr. Ford said. "The use of three motors in airplanes, any two of which will fly the plane, eliminates forced landings and assures safety.

"Placing the wing of the plane above the fuselage, or cabin, is another important factor because it puts the center of lift above rather than level with the center of weight. This adds greatly to the inherent stability of the plane by its pendulum-like effect. Even in fairly rough air the plane may be flown 'hands off' and recover itself from either a stall or nose dive and continue its flight on an even keel.

"The safe and efficient performance of the modern airplane is not generally recognized because of the wide publicity that is given the inevitably fatal crashes resulting from the use of unlicensed planes by unlicensed pilots."

Run Test Lines

Mr. Ford called attention to the achievements of the air mail as an example of safe and sane flying that attracts but little attention, while the few unlicensed pilots are causing 80 per cent of the fatalities. Few people know that the air mail flying day and night in all kinds of weather covered more than 1,400,000 miles—more than 46 times around the equator—at an average speed above 90 miles an hour with but two fatal accidents.

The Fords operate freight and mail air lines from Detroit to Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago to observe and study the performances of their planes under actual commercial flight conditions. These lines are their proving grounds. These planes have completed 95.8 per cent of their daily scheduled flights in all weather conditions.

The all-metal planes, which are the only ones they manufacture as yet, have completed more than 1,000,000 miles of flight at more than 90 miles an hour—more than 40 times around the equator—with but one major accident.

The Ford engineers are always on the alert for something new and better. At the engineering laboratory at Dearborn they are now experimenting in an endeavor to lighten the very efficient but heavy Diesel motor and adapt it to aviation. Radio and other devices for increasing safety and efficiency are being studied.

W. B. Mayor, of the Ford Motor Company, stated that he had carried on a conversation over the radio telephone from a flying plane with a receiving station 125 miles away. It is possible to switch calls over ordinary telephone lines, and a passenger or pilot several thousand feet in the air can talk, on long distance if necessary, to his home or office.

W. B. Stout, president of the Stout Air Services, Inc., who uses Ford planes, told the writer that the passenger air lines which his company is operating from Detroit to Cleveland will be extended to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia when landing fields, stations, etc., are available. At that time all of its passenger planes will be equipped with radio telephones.

"The immediate future for passenger work should be dominated by the large air-transport plane because most of the flying in the next few years will be done by transportation companies," said Mr. Stout. "Until people become accustomed to the general use and availability of air services there will not be enough pilots to popularize the smaller ships.

"The public is quick to realize the advantages of air travel and the growth of commercial aviation should be sound and rapid. Cities will be minutes instead of miles apart and express planes will offer frequent and rapid services throughout the country.

"The laws of aerodynamics are well known and their application to both branches of aviation is now understood. Therefore there is no reason to anticipate other than a sound progressive development of the industry.

"Trans-Atlantic flying will come and it seems logical that the great lighter-than-air ships, such as are being built in England and Germany, should solve that problem insofar as the immediate future is concerned. The airship is the only aircraft that has ever made the round trip across the Atlantic and the new ships appear to be much safer and larger than the one that made the journey from England some time ago."

(Copyright, 1928.)

In Carnegie Gallery

PURCHASE—Carnegie Institute announces the purchase of Frank Duveneck's painting, "Wistful Girl," a copy of which is shown above. The canvas will be hung in the institute's permanent collection.

Principals Name Welch Man President

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 14.—(AP.)—S. C. Gross, Welch, was elected president of the West Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals at the closing session of the annual convention here today. H. W. Piggott, Parkersburg, was named secretary-treasurer. The 1929 convention will be held in Charleston.

"I-ON-A-CO"

"I certainly feel like a New Woman"

declares MRS. HENRY LEWIS, *of McDonald, Pa., after using I-ON-A-CO for kidney trouble that, she was told, only an operation would help.*

"McDonald, Pa.,
"February 24, 1928

"Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office,
"Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Gentlemen:

"For over five years I suffered with what physicians told me was dropping of the left kidney. This caused severe pains in my back, gradually growing worse, until they became so bad that I could only do my housework with difficulty. At times the pains were so severe I could hardly get my breath. The doctors told me nothing would help me but an operation.

"A good friend suggested that I try the I-ON-A-CO. I did so and noticed an improvement within a week and have improved steadily. I certainly feel like a new woman and can do my housework with ease. I walk everywhere without becoming tired.

"I would be very glad to have anyone either call upon me or write me if they doubt the merits of the I-ON-A-CO.

"Thankfully yours,
(Signed) "MRS. HENRY LEWIS"

Kidney Trouble

is only one of the many ailments which have responded to the I-ON-A-CO. Below is a partial list of other ailments in which the I-ON-A-CO has been of great benefit:

Arthritis
Asthma
Bladder Trouble
Bronchitis
Catarrh
Constipation
Diabetes
Eczema
Heart Trouble
Hemorrhoids
High Blood Pressure
Indigestion
Insomnia
Lumbago
Nervous Disorders
Neuralgia
Neuritis
Rheumatism
Sciatica
Varicose Veins

The I-ON-A-CO is attached to the light socket and placed about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical energy is converted into magnetic energy there is no shock, no discomfort. On the contrary, the experience is altogether delightful.

Judge I-ON-A-CO for Yourself

If you would enjoy buoyant health and the wonderful happiness it brings to you and all those about you, investigate the I-ON-A-CO. You do not have to take the word of others, but judge it entirely on what it does in your own case. You can arrange by telephone to try the I-ON-A-CO in your own home, absolutely free of charge and without any obligation whatever on your part. Or come into our offices and use the I-ON-A-CO there. Use it once, or several times. There is no charge and no obligation. We want you to judge the I-ON-A-CO only by the results you yourself experience.

There is nothing at all mysterious about the I-ON-A-CO. It is just a simple, scientifically-constructed electro-magnet, designed to return to normal certain natural bodily functions. It is based on theory of noted biologists that a great many ailments result directly from natural poisons and waste matter that accumulate in the body from the constant breaking down of tiny tissue cells. The whole object of the I-ON-A-CO is to speed up the natural processes that burn up and carry off these poisons and waste matter, and thus to remove the source of so much ill health.

A telephone call is all that is necessary to arrange for a trial of the I-ON-A-CO—a trial without obligation on your part and sufficient for you to observe the results produced by the I-ON-A-CO in your own case.

Listen In
on health lectures by Rev. Dr. R. H. Sawyer from Station WJAS, Dr. Sawyer speaks at 12:45 P. M. each Tuesday and Friday and at 8 P. M. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Pittsburgh
I-ON-A-CO Office
1202 Keenan Bldg.—Phone Atlantic 5585.
Liberty Ave. at Seventh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office—Phone Montrose 0351
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Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities.

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Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, send me your free literature.
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SPECIAL OFFER
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
GLASSES
$3
Including Examination
Choice of 3 Smart Frame Styles
Our finest quality lenses, choice 3 frames and scientific examination. Value $6. Come tomorrow.
CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED
—without surgery
Consult us for relief from headache, nervousness.
BIFOCALS—For far and near, complete with frame and examination. $10 value..... $5.00
LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. LeVine, Optometrist
3d Floor, Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave., at 7th St.
Open 9 to 5:30 daily

(Advertisement.)

Her Color Went Black. She Was Frightened To Death

Mrs. Waite, New Brighton, writes: "That deadly indigestion and gastritis, caused by constipation made my color go black. I was frightened to death, and I feel your laxative saved my life. I take them every night now for precaution, and do not fear an attack of constipation poisoning any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

(Advertisement.)

The Best Asset Anyone Can Have Is Healthy Kidneys

York, Pa.—"Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets strengthened my kidneys and bladder and relieved me of pains in my arms and lower extremities. It is about four years ago that I first noticed a numbness in my hands, then my back ached, and my bladder distressed me a great deal. But one bottle of 'Anuric' did wonders for me—my kidneys and bladder function naturally now."—Mrs. Annie Britcher, 433 W. Princess St. Sold by druggists.

Hundreds in this vicinity have "Anuric" to thank for their good health.

If you want a trial pkg., send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

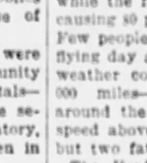
(Advertisement.)

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 71, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all suffers. Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this free treatment will be sent them at once.

YOU can have TEETH You Like to See
At Greater Pittsburgh's Best Dental Service at
Only at Fifth & Market St. LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH
Reliable—Guaranteed

$5



DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S. P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Values to $35
Guaranteed 10 Years
NEW FORM
false teeth
PLATES REPAIRED AND FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
FREE EXAMINATION. PAINLESS EXTRACTION. X-RAY SERVICE.
See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates
Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates Removes wrinkles and hollows
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$10 TO $50
Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up CREDIT

FREE Examination. Painless Extraction. Sweet air and Gas. X-Ray Service.

DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
Only at Fifth Ave. Cor. Market St.
Phone Atlantic 1983
Established 1895
Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

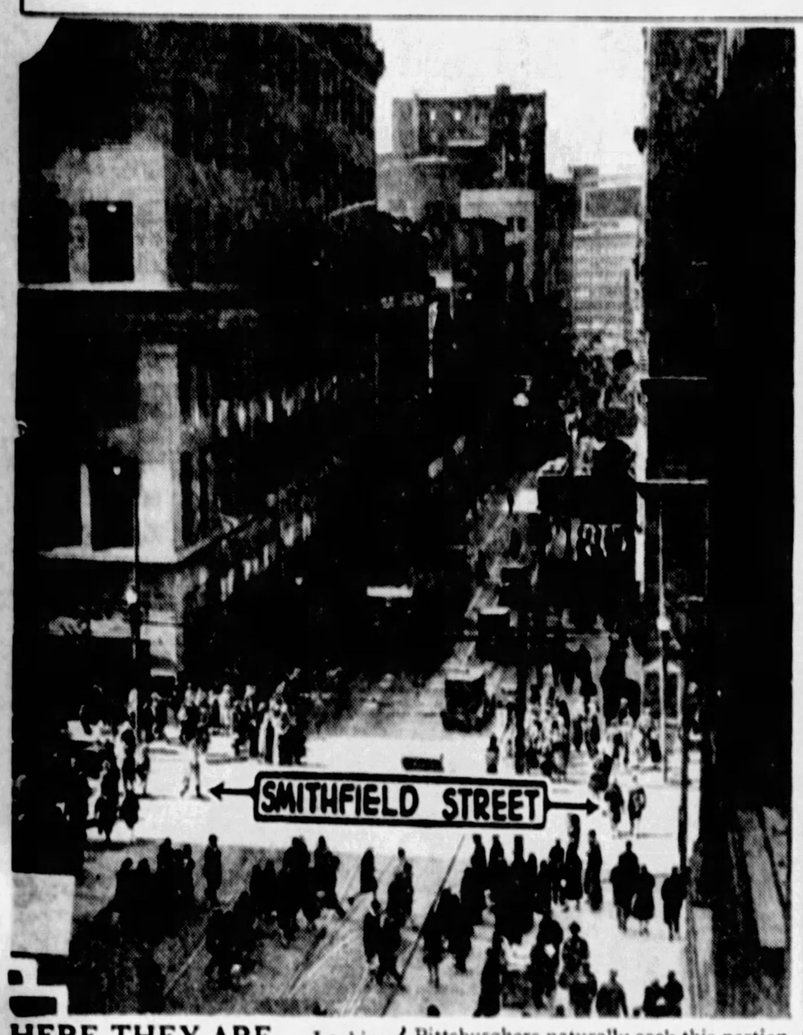
Crocodiles, cannibals, josh houses, sweating, stifling jungle men—Old Africa walks through the pages of Trader Horn, the epic of today's literature. Begin this marvelous story Sunday, in The Sun-Tele.

The Annual SPRING BOOK Sale

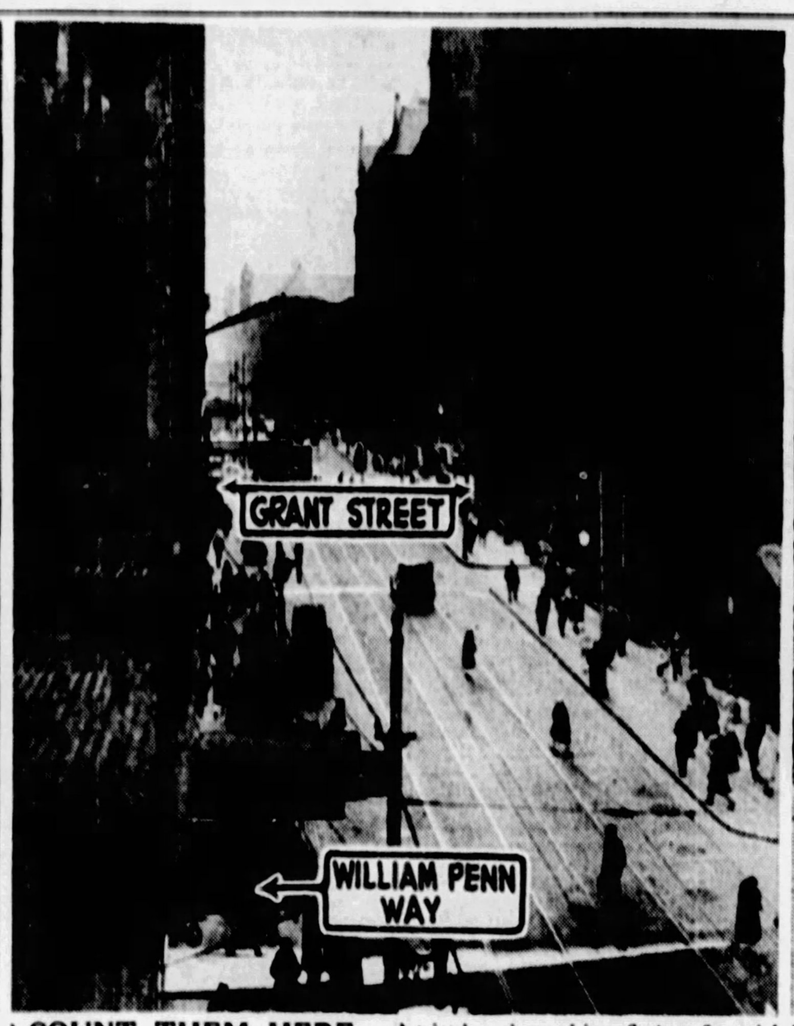
Feel with the SUNDAY SUN-TELE

Fifth Ave. Proves Eldorado of "Golden Triangle"

Fifth Avenue Crowds Indicate Reason for Pittsburgh's Downtown Real Estate Values



HERE THEY ARE— Looking down Fifth avenue from above Smithfield street, one sees the crowds of the city concentrated within a few blocks. Pittsburghers naturally seek this portion of Fifth avenue. Retail stores are paying record prices to lease property within the range of this picture. It is a great retail area.



COUNT THEM HERE— This view, taken from the same spot as the one at the left, looks up Fifth avenue toward Grant street. The district has changed in a flash to financial rather than retail, and the pedestrian count is not so high. In the background, beyond Grant street, are the Court House and county jail.

NOT SO MANY—The eastern border of the business district has long been considered as the intersection of Fifth and Sixth avenues. Beyond that point the development of Fifth avenue has not gone forward on a large scale, and downtown crowds are absent. The new Liberty Bridge has made a difference, and changes are foreseen.

Realty Values Mount During Last 25 Years

By M. V. BURGESS

Fifth avenue, an outstanding street in downtown Pittsburgh, has developed some of the highest real estate values of the "golden triangle." Deals in Fifth avenue from Liberty avenue to Grant street furnish examples of Pittsburgh's material wealth.

A comparison with the values of 25 years ago brings to light substantial increases. A study of the sales shows not only large gains in value but also illustrates the uptown tendency with the business district gradually expanding eastward.

The completion of the Liberty Bridge, bringing the South Hills traffic into the old "Hump" section, is a development which has recently helped values on upper Fifth avenue. The backward district, east of the intersection of Fifth and Sixth avenues, must soon furnish the room for expanding business.

SOME OLD-TIME PRICES

In 1903 the property at 326 Fifth avenue, between Wood and Smithfield streets near the present Olympic Theater, sold for $100 a square foot. The same property sold last year at $150 a square foot. The property at 347 Fifth avenue in the same block on the opposite side of the street sold at $62.50 a square foot in 1903. This year the Campbell store property a few doors away at 331-33 Fifth avenue sold for approximately $106 a square foot. The latter deal was also made subject to the Campbell lease, which has a number of years yet to run.

A part of the site of the Farmers Deposit National Bank at 311 Fifth avenue was sold by the Graham heirs in 1901 at $62.50 a square foot. Another parcel in the site of the same bank, located at 317 Fifth avenue, brought $48.60 a square foot.

In the block between Market and Wood streets, Henry W. Oliver bought a piece at 242 Fifth avenue from the Exchange National Bank in 1899 for $39.60 a square foot. A property at 200-08 Fifth avenue sold for $94 a square foot in 1900. The Reineman heirs sold a property for $80 a square foot at 254 Fifth avenue in the same year. This year the D. P. Reighard estate property at 235 Fifth avenue, opposite side of the street, sold at approximately $97.50 a square foot.

In 1901 in the block above Smithfield street, the property at 431 Fifth avenue, corner of Virgin alley, now William Penn way, sold to J. F. Maeder at $38.60 a square foot. Mr. Maeder, however, had a long-term lease on the lot and owned the building on it.

UPTOWN DISTRICT SALES

Moving farther into the uptown district, we find that Allegheny county bought a piece at 538-58 Fifth avenue from the O'Leary heirs to be used as an extension to the jail. This ground cost the county $9.30 a square foot in 1900. Further out at 925-29 Fifth avenue, near Washington street, property sold at $4.10 a square foot the same year.

A property at 1319 Fifth avenue, corner of Logan street, sold for $8.20 a square foot, and a property at 811 Fifth avenue at $29.17 a square foot.

In 1903, the Washington National Bank purchased the property at 925-931 Fifth avenue for $10.80 a square foot. Realty at 1605-07 Fifth avenue sold in 1901 for $7.78 a square foot.

There was considerable speculation in the uptown district from 1903 to 1905. One series of deals on a property at 1302 Fifth avenue is recorded, in which Z. Barach bought the property from W. Ulrich for $19,500. Barach then sold it to J. N. Ludwig for $21,500, who sold it to T. Cappell for $22,500, who sold to S. J. Jacobson for $24,000, who sold to S. Osgood for $25,000, who sold to T. Egan for $26,500. Barach made the deed to Egan, as the deals intervening had all been on articles of agreement.

This sort of buying continued until the panic of 1907, which wrecked the fortunes of many. During the period of the boom, brokers relate that it was a rare day in which there were not several deals for more than $100,000 closed in a single downtown office.

Although hard hit by the disastrous sequel to the speculation of 1905, downtown real estate recovered its balance quickly. The active speculation of the old days is a thing of the past, and the entire structure is now based on solid investment standards.

The sales along Fifth avenue will show very plainly how rapidly values taper off above Grant street and also that one side of the street brings a higher price than the other. Values on the south side of the thoroughfare average higher. It is entirely a question of business utility.

Harbison to Build In O'Hara Township

Francis R. Harbison is having plans prepared for a house in California stucco near the Hunt Club road, O'Hara township. James T. Steen & Sons are the architects.

2 BUILDINGS IN $300,000 DEAL

Z. L. Elsner sold for Zachary E. Hallow to A. Leo Weil a four-story fireproof building at the corner of Sennott street and Pennant place, opposite Forbes Field.

The building occupies a lot fronting 61 feet on Sennott street and 119 feet on Pennant place. Mr. Hallow has taken a long term lease on the premises. In part payment, Mr. Weil gave a two-story fireproof commercial garage at 5518-20 Walnut street. The total cash consideration in the deal was in the neighborhood of $200,000.

The same broker sold for Herman Kamin to S. Leo Ruslander 50x145 feet of vacant in Fair Oaks street, Murdoch Farms.

Sch. Farms Terrace Property Purchased

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by C. S. Kefover, sold for Harry Israel to R. S. Dornberger the property at 4401 Schenley Farms Terrace, consisting of a lot 98x181 feet, improved with a modern brick dwelling, at a price of $18,500.

Realtors Arrange For Louisville Trip

The committee of realtors arranging for the Pittsburgh delegation to the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held at Louisville, Ky., June 19 to 22, is already making hotel reservations.

A large delegation of Pittsburgh real estate men is expected to make the trip. Every attention will be given by the committee to the comfort and entertainment of the Pittsburgh delegation, and an early reservation of hotel accommodations is urged by La Salle Girts, chairman of the committee.

The five-minute home town speech contest, which has long been a feature of the conventions, will be held June 21. The Chicago Real Estate Board silver trophy cup will be awarded to the board whose representative makes the best speech on his home city.

The contest shall be limited to 15 speakers, and only one speaker is permitted to enter from each real estate board. Each speaker must be an active realtor.

If more than one entry is received from a single state, the entrant who will participate in the contest will be chosen by lot, or through an elimination contest held for this purpose by the state association. If, when one realtor is entered from a real estate board in each state, the total number exceeds 15, another drawing shall be held in order to choose the 15 entrants who shall participate in the contest.

The convention committee invites any active realtor to notify of his willingness to represent the board in this contest. If more than one entry is received a local elimination contest will be held, and the winner will be asked to represent the Pittsburgh board.

The bowling league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board elected these officers for the 1928-29 season at their annual banquet recently at the Morrowfield Hotel: President, R. T. Mackintosh; vice president, Louis J. Vogel; secretary, James F. Gilson; treasurer, J. A. Elton.

The membership committee of the board has recommended the following real estate men for active membership: J. H. DeJohn, James J. Coyne, Louis Schwartz, James F. LaMorte. The committee also recommended the transfer of the Class "A" membership of Howard A. Gross to J. D. Cameron, the transfer of the Class "B" membership of Frank E. Ehman to Class "A" and its subsequent transfer to E. Zimmerli.

CLUB ARRANGES STONE LAYING

Members of the Keystone Athletic Club are preparing for cornerstone laying ceremonies for their new 21-story building at Wood street and Third avenue. Steel work is already past the ninth story, and the structure will be completed by December, 1928.

The building will be one of the largest city athletic clubs in the world. The entire activities of the club will be housed there, and 10 upper floors will be devoted to hotel rooms for members and guests. Complete athletic equipment and social quarters are included in the plans.

Bert Frazier Sells Home in Brookline

Smith & Mott sold for Bert Frazier to Isabella M. Anderson a new brick and shingle dwelling of six rooms on lot 30x110 feet in Brookline boulevard; for C. E. Showalter to Abe Steiberg, a lot 30x110 feet in Creedmore avenue, Brookline, for $1,800; for Daniel Alexander to Gust M. Larson, a lot 30x110 feet in Wedgemere avenue, Brookline, for $1,300. Modern brick homes are under construction on both lots.

C. H. Nelson Sells Duplex for $50,000

Ellis & Carr sold for Carl H. Nelson to John H. Lauer a double brick duplex and nine garages on a lot 50x129 feet for $50,000.

Ellsworth Ave. Home Sells for $41,200

Clifford P. Billings has sold to Estelle Venn a nine-room brick residence at 5115 Ellsworth avenue, Seventh Ward, for $41,200. The lot is 52x151 feet.

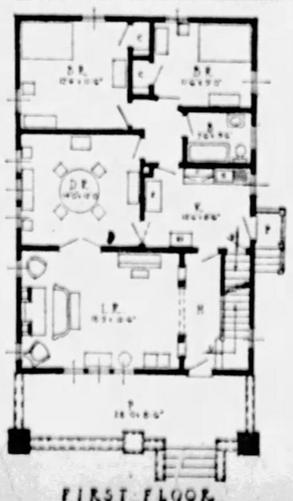
Helps For Home Builders

Building a house from our plan book saves you hundreds of dollars, because the plans call for standard sizes in mill work. Special mill work increases building costs. Our blue print service gives accurate building plans without the architect's fee. Association members will gladly advise you in the matter of choosing the house plan to suit your lot and your purse.

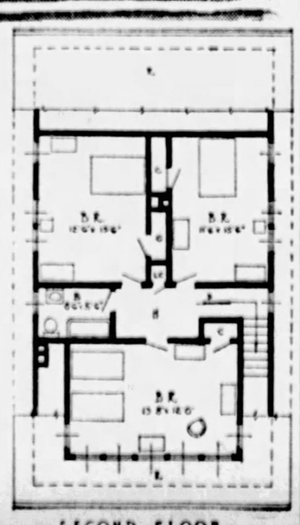
Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you our plan book—"Pennsylvania Homes."

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Practical House in Brick Veneer



THE SINGER—This comfortable home has a large front porch and commodious living room. The house contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 20x26 feet 8 inches by 30 feet 10 inches. Dining room and kitchen are included in the first floor layout and there are three bedrooms on the second floor. A stairway leads from the second floor hall to the third floor, which may be finished if so desired. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



OFFICE BUILDING FOR E. LIBERTY

A new six-story store and office building at Penn and Center avenues, East Liberty, has been planned by James B. Clark, vice president of the Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation, to occupy the entire Lockhart property. Bids on the project will be taken this week.

The building will be a fireproof structure with granite and terra cotta exterior. The present structures will be razed. M. Nirdlinger is the architect.

Three Properties In Brookline Sold

Dayton E. Mays sold for Daniel G. Davis to Bert Ladley 30x120 feet, with a brick dwelling and garage, at 1327 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, for $9,500; for John H. Scott to John Edwards, Jr., 30x120 feet with a brick dwelling at 913 Brookline boulevard; for the same owner to Edward Kennally, 30x120 feet, with a similar brick dwelling, at 927 Brookline boulevard.

Pate Realty Company Moves to New Home

The Pate Realty Company is now occupying the second floor of the new American State Bank Building, Sixth avenue and Grant street. They were formerly in the Union Trust Building. The American State Bank Building is now more than 85 per cent rented, according to C. C. McKallip & Co., agents.

Dormont Residence Sold for $15,000

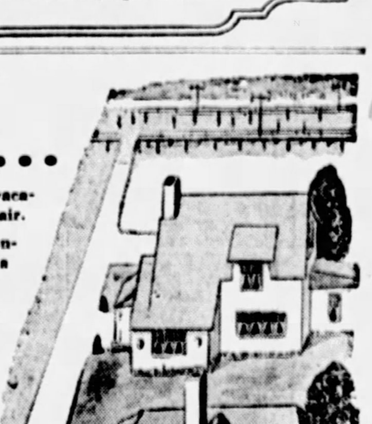
The Stevenson Williams Company sold for Harry S. Jobe to James H. Bennett an English type brick residence and two-car garage on 35x110 feet in Tolma avenue, Dormont, for $15,000. The buyer takes the property as a residence.

Doctor Buys Home In Bucknell Street

Dr. Frank D. Murto has purchased from Jane E. Sprague a brick residence on 33x108 feet in 430 Bucknell street for $17,000. L. W. Monteverde, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, closed the deal.

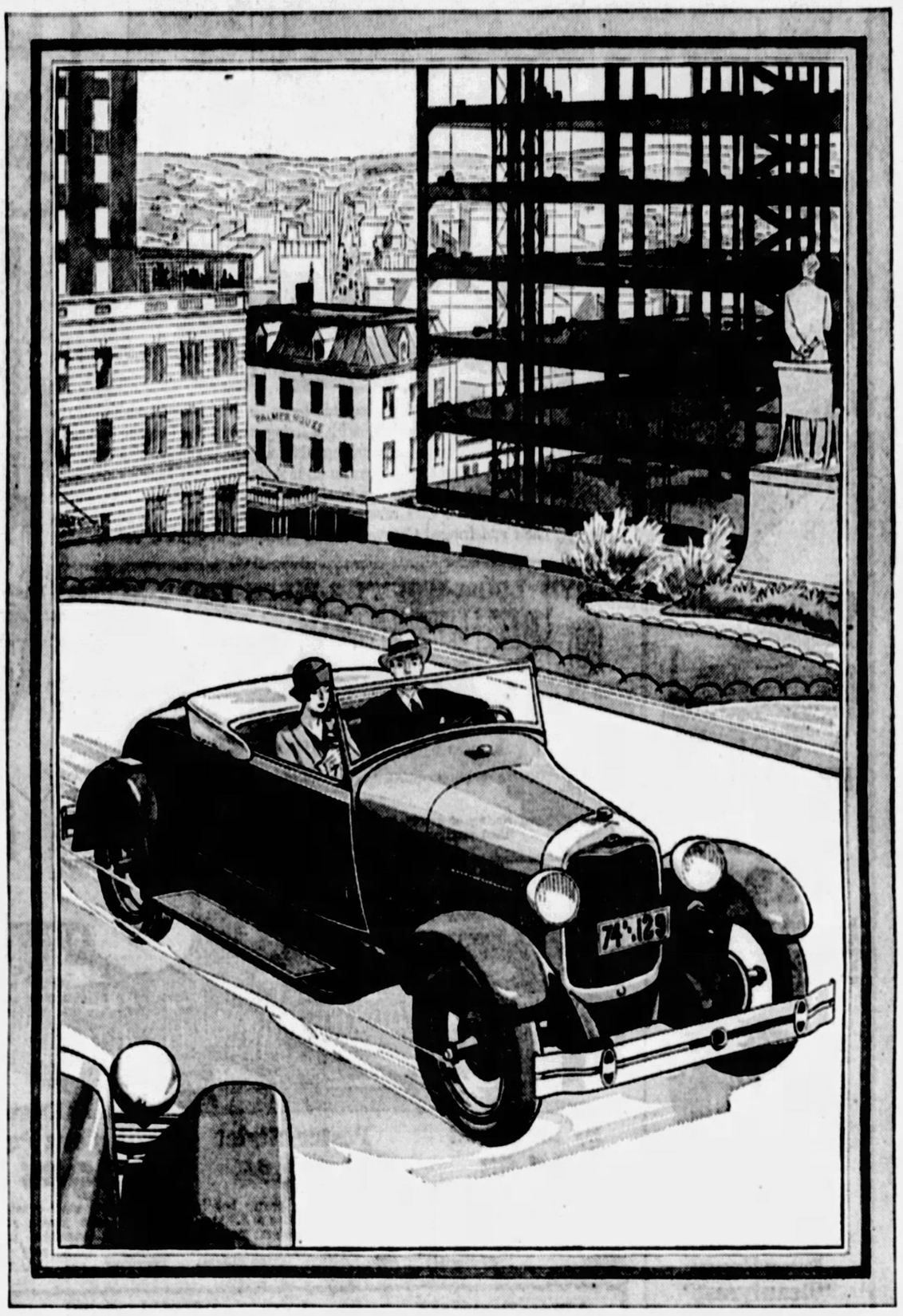
VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
The Outstanding Restricted Development of Artistic Model Homes in the South Hills
Fifteen minutes from the Court House via Liberty Bridge and Tunnel. Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road, right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road, right on Cochran Road at Puhlman's Greenhouses.
SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
411 Union Trust Building
Plan Office: Lehigh 3880 • *Pittsburgh Office:* Atlantic 4878

"COTTAGES AND APARTMENTS...
that will surely make our summer a healthy and enjoyable vacation. No crowding and lots of chance for the wonderful salt air.
"Did you ever see such bungalows? The rents are very reasonable and it would be worth while to own a home in such a marvelous location. Let us make our selection now.
"The boardwalk is really fascinating and the beach is the finest one on the Jersey Coast.
"Here in Wildwood-By-the-Sea or Wildwood Crest, we will select our summer home and enjoy ourselves with surf bathing; golf on the 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club; sailing or fishing and we must visit the beautiful stores and theatres."
PATRICK CONWAY AND HIS BAND—*Twice Daily June 30th to Sept. 9th, New Convention Hall*
HOLMES-BAKER ORCHESTRA *at the* CREST PIER
For booklet and further information, write
Bureau of Publicity
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WILDWOOD, N. J.



WILDWOOD
BY THE SEA WILDWOOD CREST NEW JERSEY

Forty *different kinds* *of steel* are used in the New Ford



The new Ford Roadster is an especially alert and capable car. Quick as a flash in traffic and at home in any company because of its beautiful low lines and attractive colors. Like all the new Ford cars, it has a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield—an important safety feature.

THE new Ford is an unusually strong and sturdy car because of the enduring quality that has been built into every part. Of especial interest and importance to every motorist is the extensive use of fine steel in the new Ford.

The story of Ford steel dates back to 1905, when the Ford Motor Company developed the use of a new alloy which raised the tensile strength of steel from 60,000 to 170,000 pounds per inch.

This was the beginning of the Ford idea of using specific steels for specific parts—an idea which has perhaps its highest expression in the new car.

In the past twenty-three years the Ford Motor Company has developed many new uses for steel and has greatly reduced its cost by purchasing its own ore mines and by designing new machines and finding new ways to produce steel at low cost.

The Ford open hearth furnaces have a yearly capacity of 420,000 tons of steel. The quality and uniformity of this steel are held to even closer limits than those specified by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials.

Today, more than forty different kinds of steel are used in the new Ford—each particular kind being selected and perfected to fit the particular needs of each part.

Seven kinds of steel are used in the gears alone in the new Ford because research and experience have proved that seven kinds of steel mean greater efficiency and reliability than one or two. Two kinds of steel are used in the multiple dry-disc clutch, although it could very easily be made with one. One kind of steel is also used for the ring gear and another for the driving pinion. Though these two parts meet, each does a different kind of work. In common practice, the same kind of steel would be used for each part. But Ford uses different kinds of steel—each steel being specially made for the special work it has to do.

There is no limit to selection—no thought that any certain steel must be made to do for many parts to save expense. The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part, and then through large production, to give it to the public at low cost.

As important as the steel itself is the Ford method of heat-treating steel by automatic control so that the same piece of steel will have different qualities at different points.

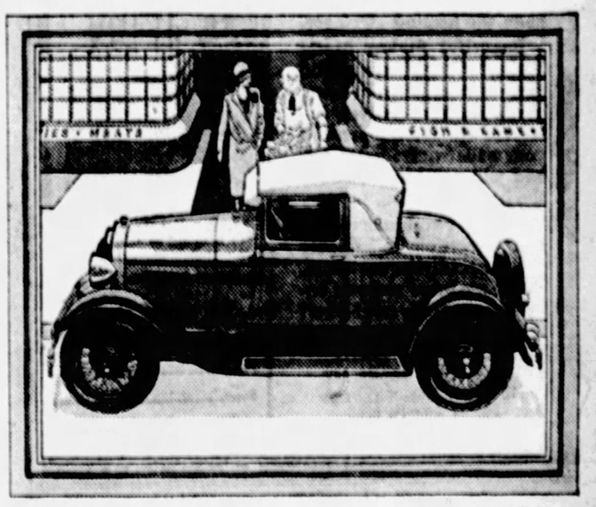
The rear axle shaft in the new Ford is especially strong and reliable for this reason. Being complete in one piece, it is naturally stronger than if the parts were made separately. This same one-piece principle is carried out also in the steering gear sector, which is integral with the steering shaft—in the bolts on the connecting rod which are made in the same piece with the rod itself—and in many other parts of the new Ford car.

Throughout the new Ford you will find that steel forgings are used instead of malleable castings and steel stampings. They are used everywhere in the chassis except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings are used in the new Ford, in fact, than in almost any other car, regardless of price. They are naturally of greater strength than malleable castings and steel stampings of equal size. The use of steel forgings explains why the new Ford is such a strong and sturdy car, yet comparatively light in weight.

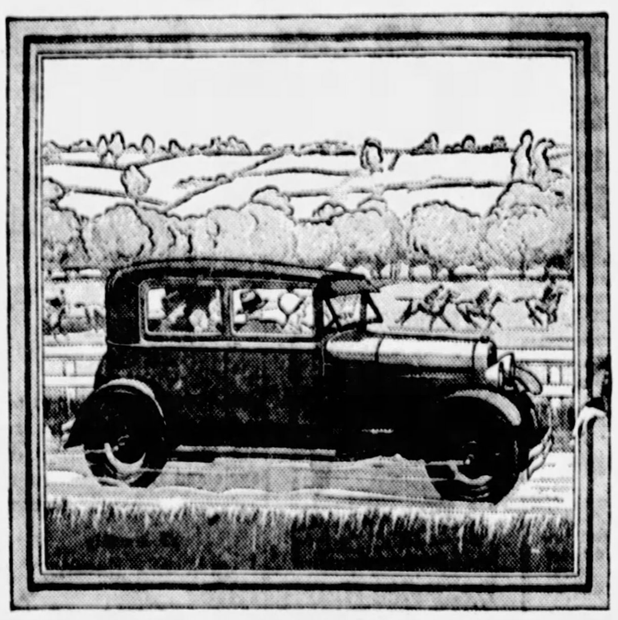
Such high quality of material has a direct bearing on the performance of the new Ford car and is the reason it will give you thousands upon thousands of miles of faithful, uninterrupted service.

When you sit behind the wheel and know the joy of driving the new Ford, you will realize that it is not just a new automobile—not just a new model—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

The Roadster sells for $385; the Phaeton for $395; the Coupe for $495; the Tudor Sedan for $495; and the Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, for $550. (F. O. B. Detroit.)



A new kind of motor car beauty is revealed in this new Ford Sport Coupe. Distinguished by the quiet simplicity of its lines and rich appointments. Body is steel. Furnished in choice of two-tone color harmonies.



The new Ford Tudor Sedan is an especially good family car because of its speed, safety, reliability, economy, easy-riding comfort, and the generous room provided for all five passengers.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

© 1928, Ford Motor Company

Bridge Tournament To Start on April 23

The opening date of the play in the Greater Pittsburgh bridge tournament, in which 25,000 players will participate, has been set as April 23 by the officials of the Downtown Boys' Club, who are sponsoring the affair.

After making public the opening date of the tournament, which looms as the most sizeable card tournament ever staged, the officials also announced the rules of play for the preliminary games of the bridge derby.

The first and most interesting rule of the tournament is the fact that the preliminaries will consist of three games of four hands each. No rubber games will be played and the scores will not be computed on the rubber basis. The committee agreed on this basic rule as a means to eliminate complication in compiling scores.

Ordinary rules of bridge as laid down by card authorities will prevail in the other points of the game.

Official tallies are now being distributed from the headquarters of the club at 116 Washington street, and through the mails to all those who have signified their intention of entering the race for more than $1,000 in cash as the high and low prizes. The prize money will be distributed after 500 high score and 500 low score entrants have been chosen after the preliminary play. These 1,000 players will meet in the final tournament, which will be staged under one roof. Under the rules the low score players have just as much chance to win the large money purses as those who are experts and fight for high score honors.

The Financial World, Too, Prefers The AQUITANIA

Her international atmosphere... impeccably correct... her service... suave and unobtrusive ... her food... irresistibly tempting... the refined luxury of her private suites... tastefully decorated bedrooms with large windows opening on deck... comfortable beds... private baths ... provide welcome respite for frayed nerves and restful preparation for strenuous days of business or pleasure abroad...

The Aquitania sails to France and England
April 18 May 9

CUNARD LINE

Your Local Agent or
712 Smithfield Street
Pittsburgh

1840 EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE 1928

SWAMI GUEST OF CULT HERE

Every living human being is a spiritual and emotional storage battery. It can be "charged" at will. If it is not attended to its mental lights will grow dim. So, what's your voltage?

Swami Yogananda, leader of the Yogoda movement which has more than 1,000 followers in Pittsburgh, is here to greet the members of the local Sat Sanga center and incidentally to do some "battery" service. He it is who propounds the novel theory of the recharging the human mind with fresh emotional and spiritual elements.

In Memorial Hall Saturday night he was the guest of honor at a banquet of a great gathering of his local proselytes.

DEATH ROLL

George Gaub.

George Gaub, 78, a resident of Pittsburgh for almost three-quarters of a century, died Sunday, April 8, at the home of his son at Spokane, Wash. Mr. Gaub was born in Germany. He was one of the oldest members of the Pittsburgh Musical Society. He also was a member of the German United Evangelical Church of Birmingham. He leaves one daughter, two sons and three grandchildren.

Mrs. George Lickert.

Mrs. Minnie G. Lickert died at her home, 3200 Eliska street, Sheridan, Saturday morning. Mrs. Lickert was a member of the Sheridan Presbyterian Church and Alameda Chapter No. 291, Order of Eastern Star. She leaves her husband, George Lickert; one daughter, her parents, two sisters, two brothers and one grandchild.

Frank J. Kruse.

Frank J. Kruse, a former member of the Mt. Oliver Council and a life-long resident of that borough, died Wednesday night at the Homeopathic Hospital. For the past five years, Mr. Kruse had lived on a farm on the Clairton road, Jefferson township. He was a member of the Knights of St. George, Branch No. 21, and Lodge No. 15, L. O. O. M. He leaves his widow, one son, one daughter and two sisters.

Refurnishing Time!

Timely Spring Home Needs Attractively Priced — **At May-Stern's Just for Monday**

3 Pieces! All Mohair!

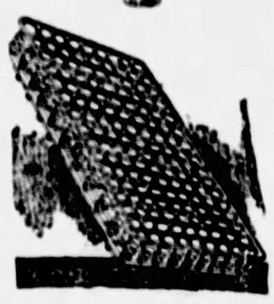
Quality Built Suite! **$125** *Pay $10 Monthly!*

Such a value will lend impetus to home furnishing! Ushering in Springtime home activity with a living room suite bargain so vastly different, so tempting a saving, that we are confident of a rush tomorrow! Never before has an all-mohair suite that features the popular Cogswell chair sold so low! Modern, slender rolling arms, Nachman cushions, with reversible cushion tops in tapestry. Sofa, club chair and fringed Cogswell chair! Heaping measure of value!

Coffield Electric Ironer
$67.50
Previously $120

At this astounding low price—the new type home electric ironer—a Coffield product! Irons everything—meets every need! So easy to operate! 6-inch open end roll, 26 inches long! Fully guaranteed! Plugs into any electric outlet! Enough of them for a one-day selling!

$7 Monthly



Simmons "Ace" COIL SPRING
$19.75

Double-deck spiral spring, box spring type. 99 heavy spirals; coils tied to each other with helical springs. Flexible—noiseless!

$2 Monthly

Famous Simmons "Beautyrest"
$39.50

Simmons inner spring construction—810 small coils each encased separately; 8 ventilators; thick layers staple and linter felt. What a mattress!

$4 Monthly

High Grade Logan 99-COIL SPRING
$12.95

Product of Logan company; heavy, oil tempered springs with 99 resilient coils; Walnut finish. Non-sagging, non-rusting and extreme rest assured.

$2 Monthly

Extra Special! $10.95 Mattress
$6.95

45-lb. pure cotton filled mattress with durable art tick; well tufted and with roll edge. A bargain just for Monday!

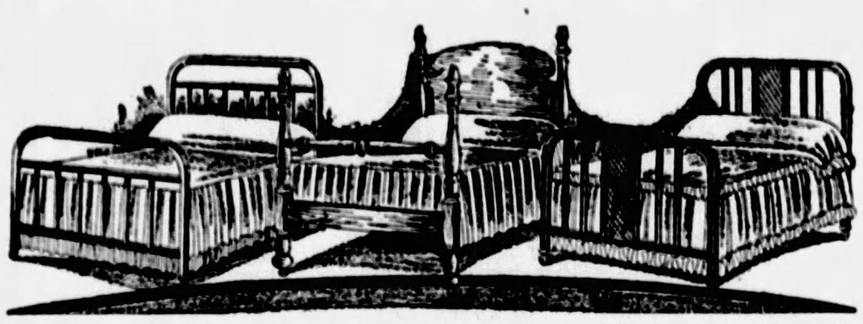
$1 Monthly

LLOYD LOOM-WOVEN 3-PIECE FIBRE SUITE

$44.50

Lloyd loom-woven furniture with its steel centered fabric combines greater strength with more beauty. The steel-ribbed strands mean that the suite will retain its restful and graceful shape. The suite, consisting of settee, rocker and chair, has cretonne covered spring-filled cushions.

$5 Monthly



By Simmons!
$4.98

Regular $6.95 value! In rich brown enamel to match Walnut furniture; famous Simmons steel bed, graceful designed.

$1 Monthly

Poster Style!
$18.95

Quaint Colonial poster bed in mahogany; full size or 3.3 size; neatly turned posters; staunchly built; an important reduction.

$2 Monthly

With Cane Panel!
$9.95

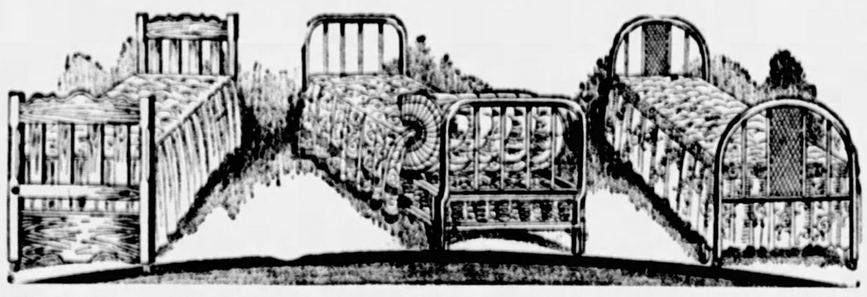
Extra heavy steel construction artistic cane panels at head and foot; enameled in deep brown. At a rare saving tomorrow.

$1 Monthly

4-Piece Decorated Enameled Suite
$125

Much below regular price on a beautiful ivory and parchment enameled bedroom suite superbly decorated. Gracefully designed. Includes vanity, dresser, chiffonette and full-size bed.

$10 Monthly



With Wood Ends!
$39.50

New, revolving day-bed—just one motion opens it; mahogany finished ends; damask covering; thick mattress and fine springs.

$4 Monthly

With Coil Springs!
$26.75

A Simmons creation—opens automatically into full-size bed; full coil spring construction; thick mattress; cretonne cover.

$3 Monthly

Windsor Style!
$16.50

Exceptional saving in attractive daybed—slide-out style! Windsor style brown enamel ends with artistic cane panel. Complete.

$2 Monthly

SALE of "LINCOLN" PLAYERS

Just arrived! From a large Eastern showroom! Two carloads! Hurry! Greatest Values Ever!

$137

So excellently constructed that they were chosen as show-room samples and demonstrators! Famous "Lincoln" players of modern case designs; equipped with latest improved player devices and automatic trackers. You'd never tell them from new! Fully guaranteed for 10 years! Two-year service! Duet bench, velvet piano scarf and 50 Q. R. S. rolls FREE.

$10 Monthly

A DINETTE SUITE of Striking Elegance

Built of choice Walnut veneers combined with other good hardwoods and finished with superb richness. A magnificent design with artistic pedestal supports and superb stretchers. At $59.50—the extension table and 4 upholstered chairs. Buffet, $42.50 extra; China cabinet, $37.50 extra.

$59.50

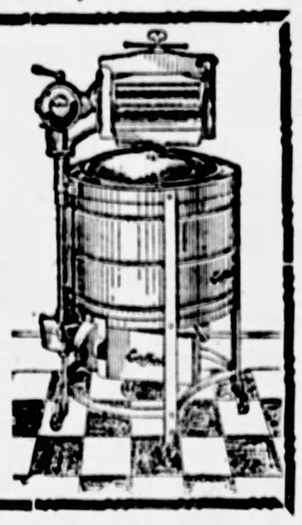
$6 Monthly

The "Modish Dinette" —for the Small Home, Apartment or Breakfast Room

COFFIELD *Electric Gyrator* **WASHER**
$119.50

The electric washer sensation of the year! What quality! Extra large reinforced copper Coffield tub that holds more clothes and water than most high priced washers! Washes a full load of 15 pounds faster than you ever dreamed of! High-grade!

Only $2 Weekly



9x12 Royal Velvet Rugs—Monday at
$26.95

Monday price slash! New Spring designs and hues! Sturdy Royal Velvet rugs in full room, 9x12 size. Closely woven for long-time service.

$3 Monthly

Kitchen Cabinets Featured at
$22.50

A saving Monday! Newest improved type cabinet with the useful sliding porcelain enamel table top, tilting flour bin, etc. In sturdy oak!

$3 Monthly

Cabinet Gas Range
$28.50

Your opportunity to save on a modern cabinet style gas range with the white enameled door panels and the proven non-rust baker and broiler; 4-burner top.

$3 Monthly

Dr. Price Refrigerator
$18.75

It saves food and ice! It's a scientifically built refrigerator with seven distinct walls of insulation to retain the cold dry air and keep out the warm, moist air! Side icer, 3-door style! In oak.

$2 Monthly

Purchases Held for Later Delivery If Desired

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

No Mail or Phone Orders

SLYKER

Slyker versus Radiator Covers

Any one with a few pieces of tin and wood can make a radiator cover, but wood and tin warp and buckle and ordinary contraptions impede the heating efficiency.

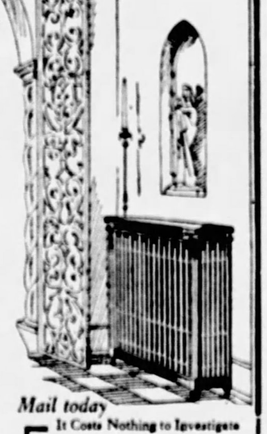
Beautiful Slyker Metal Radiator Furniture in period designs matches your finest furniture, lasts forever, humidifies properly, protects your walls from radiator dust and will not interfere with the heating system.

It takes two hundred separate operations to engineer the perfect Slyker enclosure. There are other radiator enclosures but only one Slyker!

Send for free information.

SLYKER SHOW ROOMS, Inc.
716 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh
Phone: Atlantic 0646

(Mfd. by Schleicher, Inc., Gary, Ind.)



Mail today
It Costs Nothing to Investigate

Slyker Show Rooms, Inc.,
PT-4-15, 716 Empire Bldg., Pgh.
Please send me free Slyker booklet.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Phone _____

(Advertisement)

Indigestion 25 Yrs. —Wants to Fight

"I had indigestion for 25 years. Nothing helped me like Adlerika did. I feel so good now that I think I could lick Dempsey."—John McGuire.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc. (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday.

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET, FOR WANT ADS ONLY
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday
CASH RATES

One time, 5c a word. Minimum price 60c.
Three consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 12c a word. Minimum price $1.44 for 3 times.
Seven consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 24c a word. Minimum price, $2.88 for 7 times.
Situations Wanted, 1½c a word. Minimum price for each insertion, 25c.

CHARGE RATES

Transient, per line.......... $.31
Three or more consecutive insertions, each time, per line........ .25
With light-faced cuts, per line...... .32
Six average words to a line. No classified advertisement taken consisting of less than two lines.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 2806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 809 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1941 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7400 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

LOST or strayed from home, male and female wire hair puppies about 4 months old; white with one brown ear. Reward for information. 6399 Stanton ave., or phone Montrose 9557.

LOST—Past worthy matron's jewel. Order Eastern Star. Reward if returned. Call McKeesport 20145.

LOST—Wed. aft., downtown or Allendale st., dia. br., 6 diamonds. Fed. 1561-J.

WHITE, English buildog lost; brindle markings. Reward. Sewickley 392.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, APRIL 12.
Check book, route 13.
Necklace, route 85.
Glasses, route 42.
Purse, route 40.
Ring, route 50.
Compact, route 42.
Necklace.
Purse, route 44.
Purse, route 51.
Purse, route 15.
Purse, route 68.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.
FRIDAY, APRIL 13.
Pin, route 6.
Beaded bag, route 14.
Purse, route 60.
Cigarette case, route 67.
Rosary, route 88.
Money, route 67.
Ring, route 39.
Purse, route 38.

RESTAURANTS & Tea Rooms

ATLAS Restaurant, 424 Penn ave.—A place for the whole family; German cooking.

COURT Restaurant, 411 Grant st. Chicken dinner 75c, 5 to 9. Give us a trial.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT, 626 Wylie ave.—An endless variety of good food.

DIAMOND Cafe, special business men's lunch, 50c. 23 Graeme st.

FRAAS Bros. Restaurant, 435 Liberty ave.—Best food, served properly. Din. 2d floor.

GAMBARANA BRO. REST., 326 Diamond st.; Italian cuisine, dancing. At. 0142.

GARVIN'S lunch, 826 Liberty ave. Special sandwiches built; home cooking.

HARTMAN House Restaurant, new mngr., try our noon lunch. 28 Diamond sq.

IN E. Liberty it's the Penn Alto, 6235 Penn ave. Music, dancing; no cover ch.

IN OAKLAND it's the Rialto Lunch, 3706 Forbes; home cooking any hour.

KLEMAN'S INN—Fine cuisine. Mgr. Antal Koller; dinner, dancing. Hiland 7600.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's. Sun. din. 11-9; week days 'till midnight. 25 Graeme.

PARIS INN, 310 Fifth ave.—Chinese and American cooking; music. Atlantic 1325.

PITT Diners, Galveston & South; First av. & Ferry; 12 Tunnel st.; serv., rea. prices.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Earn big money selling our special $10,000 accident policy paying $25.00 weekly accident or sickness benefit. Entire cost to men or women $10.00 yearly; liberal commission. Whole or part time. Agents making $75.00-$150.00 weekly. Leads furnished from national advertising. Commonwealth Casualty Co., 1 Exchange place, Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS—To represent large manufacturer of white professional apparel for doctors, dentists, nurses, barbers, druggists, etc. Field untouched. No competition. Earn up to $100 weekly; cash commissions paid daily; no experience necessary; complete sales outfit free. Write Hoover Mfg. Co., Dept. 1250, 64 West 23rd st., N. Y.

AGENTS—Here's a million dollar line; suits and topcoats, 2 for $29.50; you collect $6.00 on every sale, plus big bonus; satisfaction guaranteed; free master sales outfit. Write today, Dept. 15, Empire State Tailors, 2 West 19th st., N. Y.

AGENTS—Nothing like it—The Corbett Ceiling Clothes Dryer; shown in a minute, sold on sight; needed in every home, city, town or country; unlimited sales; big profit for agents; write for details. Corbett Ceiling Clothes Dryer, 528 Craven st., N. Y.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Grand opportunity; 150 fast sellers; 50 per cent commission; valuable premiums given free to active agents. Send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$60 a week with new high-grade raincoats. Part time pays $2.00 an hour—all popular colors and cloth patterns. Your choice, $2.65. Write for free outfit. Dayton Raincoat Co., Dept. DA-7, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice, $2.65. Part-time pays $2 hour. Complete line, 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1585, Dayton, O.

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS—Sell ladies' finest line full fashioned silk hosiery and underwear, no experience needed; spare, full time; samples absolutely free; salary basis. Mills Hosiery Corp., 366 Fifth ave., N. Y.

AGENTS—Liquid positively waterproofs shoes, hats, clothing, etc. Big money, no competition. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Everdry Mfg. Co., 93 Chester, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Broadcloth shirts, direct to wearer; attractively priced; money-back guarantee; free selling outfit. Men's Wear Co., 118 E. 25th st., New York City.

AGENTS—Sell stores 5c candy specialties. Lorrac Products, Albany, N. Y.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2657 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMSCO Magnetic Health Belts made in our own factory, $15. Guaranteed none better, agents wanted; genuine Ionacos, $22.50. Amsco Health Belt Co., 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DON'T sell for others, employ agents yourself. Make your own products. Toilet articles, household specialties, etc. 500% profit. Valuable booklet free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1938W Broad, Richmond, Va.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

FAST MONEY—Big money selling "magic gas" to every auto owner in America; you can't flood the market it repeats so fast; sells like hot cakes to fleet owners. Write Wunderlich, 315 Thirty-eighth st., Union City, N. J.

FREE SAMPLE—Latest novelty sign; quick seller, all stores, 500% profit; $75.00-$100.00 weekly; write 5-Cent Sign Co., 124 West 18th, N. Y.

GET our free sample case toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

IMPORT your own goods. German export magazine published in English, offers numerous bargains, latest novelties; opportunities for obtaining profitable agencies. Copy 60c. Square Deal Importers, 246 Fifth avenue, New York.

I PAY my agents $90 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new free raincoat and give away free hats. Write today for yours. Robert King, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

LABELS

3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MEN AND WOMEN—Make $500 every month in any town; run a medical insurance bureau; need not be a doctor, nurse or druggist; easy workable plan requires no experience, buying or selling; guaranteed to work; $1 brings plan. A. Sidella, Port Carbon, Pa.

NEW rubber goods line, 47 money-makers. Aprons, baby goods, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, cushions, shopping bags, etc. Big profits. Best values. Deal with factory at rubber center. $90 weekly is easy. Credit given. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 10 Bar st., Akron, O.

PROFIT $4,930.
Was Chas. E. Hickey's for six months selling Face-A-Lite, the new scientific all-metal glare shield. Face-A-Lite makes glare from passing autos impossible. Write for territory. Fill in coupon. No obligations to you. Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co., D-280 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dak.

Name ....
Address ....
Town .... State ....

SCRUB-NOT—Quickest selling washing compound on the market. Half a million packages already sold in New England. Agents wanted in outside territories. Sure profit—protected territory—no risk. We guarantee your sales. Build a permanent business of your own. No experience required—work part or full time. Write immediately for free sample and amazing offer. Keene Washing Products Company, Dept. C-5, Keene, N. H.

SELL the world's second best seller; make big money, every woman buys; cash commissions daily. Write Wyman Book Co., Flex Bldg., N. Y. City.

SOMETHING NEW! Every woman buys. Combination perfume and matched handkerchief set. Also many other fast-selling items. Perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, etc. Quality unexcelled since 1879. Write quick for beautiful catalog and amazing sample offer. Abner Royce Co., 34 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

THREE useful household articles for 25c; needle book, scissor sharpener, needle threader; your profit half; write now. Ufert, 190 W. 21, New York.

WHERE to buy 500,000 articles wholesale; 84 page directory offers agents unlimited opportunities. Globe Mail "H," 11725 Broad st., Detroit, Mich.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35 Marion, Ind.

$5,000-$15,000 YEAR. Men capable earning this wanted as agents, distributors, organizers, selling "Cat's Eyes." Wonderful new invention; revolutionary in its field for promoting comfort and safety night driving; nothing like it before; amazing results; act quick. Write Burton Mfg. Co., 510 W. Canfield, Detroit, Mich.

$75 WEEKLY taking orders for LaSalle Tailored Shirts; experience unnecessary; part or full time; factory prices; splendid quality; huge selection; big handsome outfit free. Have you sold before? For whom? Write today. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100W Chicago ave., Chicago.

$150 UP weekly with amazing discovery; Elastishine; makes cars look like new; anyone can use; self-spreading; only enamel applied with brush guaranteed not to chip, peel, crack. For generous offer write Southern Products, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

$85 WEEKLY easy taking orders for sensational new wringer mop; hands never touch filthy water; housewives buy on sight; write for two samples; our risk; no money required. Delphos Mop Co., 4554-A Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

250% PROFIT, POVAR VARNISH, duco, lacquer polish, sells fast, best season now; young and older men find POVAR real breadwinner; beautiful package attracts everyone and makes sales easily. POVAR, Fisk Bldg., N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY; appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

$25.00 A WEEK addressing envelopes; either sex; work at home; no canvassing; complete full instructions 25 cents. Sidella, Port Carbon, Pa.

Mail Order 70

HONEY—Delicious extracted honey, direct from beekeeper; 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R 5, Lancaster, Pa.

LINDBERGH Souvenir Medal (size half dollar) and 16-page book, "Lindbergh's Flight," 25c. Individual Distributing Co., Box 879, Dept. ST, Pittsburgh, Pa.

75 ASSORTED colors, blooming size, gladiolis, ¾ inch up, $1 postpaid; 16 choice dahlias, assorted colors, $1 postpaid; price list. Grant Cox, Valencia, Pa.

50 FINE calling cards with name, 15 cents; 100, 25 cents, postpaid; cash or stamps. W. B. Spang, 210 Seventh st., Huntingdon, Pa.

GLADIOLUS—Large bulbs; dozen, 60c; 25, $1; 100, $3.50; FREE; equal quantity small. Hershelman, principal Sharpsburg High.

Male Help Wanted 2

A Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires four high-grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store managers. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

ACCOUNTANCY—Business management classes Monday and Thursday evenings. Easy terms. Send for booklet. Royal College, 336 Fourth ave.

CARPET MAN AND HELPER.
Thoroughly experienced carpet layer and a helper.
Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S

Male Help Wanted 2

BETTER Brushes can use 4 married men for permanent work; guaranteed $40 for 2 weeks' trial. Apply Better Brushes Inc., 521 Bessemer Bldg.

BARBER trade taught quick and right. Modern Barber College, 1417 Penn ave.

CHEMIST WANTED—Manufacturer of nationally known toilet goods line, due to expansion, now has permanent position open. Must have unquestioned reference and executive ability. Give complete details of experience and references, also salary expected, in first letter. Information given will be treated in strict confidence. The Milson Company, 118 West Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.

COAL MINERS
White, Colored, Family Men,
For Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; mines working every day; 6 ft. coal; open lights; labor trouble. Hanna Employment & Comm. Co., 443 Second ave.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburbs; must be able to furnish letter of recommendation and surety bonds. See Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

CORE-ROOM foreman for large steel foundry in Pittsburgh district. Must have experience on heavy rolling mill machinery. Write R-212, Sun-Telegraph.

DIE SINKERS
AUTOMOBILE DROP FORGING WORK.
Highest wages paid to first-class men, good working conditions. Give full information as to previous employment and earliest date can report for work,
Willys-Morrow Co.,
Employment Dept., Elmira, N. Y.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Electrical draftsmen, preferably with experience in plant electrical layouts, switchboards and control. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

DISTRIBUTOR
Or manufacturer's agent; Pittsburgher going to live on Pacific coast, would like to represent maker of established product in Los Angeles or San Francisco; best references. Write P 196, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

EARN WHILE LEARNING
To be a radio operator. Special training. Room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

EXCLUSIVE territory available in each county in Western Pa. for Wilshire's I-On-A-Co.; excellent opportunity to establish dignified business of your own; little sales resistance; no competition; applicants must furnish character references and be able financially to establish an office in the territory selected. Call at Pittsburgh I-On-A-Co. office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh.

EXPERIENCED lot salesman wanted to sell lake front lots at Conneaut Lake; big commission; plenty of leads furnished; large advertising campaign about ready. Write S 29, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE reliable men, over 21 years of age, to drive truck and sell. Apply 325 Brownsville rd. Monday, 8:30 to 12. No other time.

FOREMAN WANTED
Steel Tank Company wants Foreman for Head Pressing Department. Must be familiar with general nature of work required. Good opportunity for steady worker. In answering, state age and former employment. Address T 190, Sun-Telegraph.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Needs a few high-grade men over 21 years of age to qualify for store managers in Beaver Valley territory. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. No other time.

MANAGER—Cover Western Penna., Ohio and West Virginia; employ and supervise saleladies; women's and children's super rayon lingerie. Apply THE PAMELLA MILLS, Pottsville, Penna.

MECHANICAL draftsman wanted for small structural detailing; must be quick and accurate; prefer one with experience; also machine shop work, boilers, motors and so forth. Apply giving reference of employment, religion, age and so forth, salary expected and when available. H. H. Robertson Co., Ambridge.

MEN—Entertain with music. Curran Music Studio. Ukulele, violin, banjo and guitar. 501 Cameo Bldg. Atlantic 0823.

OFFICE BOY—Bright, intelligent; must be 16 or over. Write H 236, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL opportunity for young and middle-aged men; prefer married; to represent one of the largest aluminum corporations of this kind; must have car, neat appearance; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; all business done by demonstration; definite appointment made through lease. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 only. Manager, 5850 Forbes st.

ROSENBAUM'S
Has Position Open for a
THOROUGH WINDOW SHADE HANGER
Apply at once, Superintendent's office, Liberty ave. balcony.

SALESMEN
THE AMERICAN SIGNS CORPORATION HAS AN OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, INCLUDING PITTSBURGH. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN ACCUSTOMED TO LARGE EARNINGS ON COMMISSION BASIS. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT, GIVING FULL INFORMATION IN FIRST LETTER. ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
205-206-207 FULTON BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.

SALES Manager and Salesmen to handle sales of Frick one-half to 20 ton capacity ammonia refrigeration machines, only men familiar with line considered. Salary and bonus. Very good opportunity, rapid advancement to right men. Box B229, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN.
Energetic business getter, able to train others and merit a bonus; we have the opening for you; enroll tradesmen for a new and popular system of self help that is recommended by union and association leaders; men are making from $75 to $150 a week from the start. Write fully. The American Institute, 36 E. Fifth ave., Columbus, O.

Male Help Wanted 2

SENSATIONAL OFFER
A REAL OPPORTUNITY

To hear one of America's leading sales executives. No obligation except your willingness to connect with this proposition in a sales capacity. He will tell you about the fastest growing company in an industry which has broken all records in business history. This company's business has increased five fold in the past two years. The 1928 line is the broadest and most attractive to be found. These products are priced from $195.00 up and includes commercial as well as household equipments. This line is nationally advertised in the Saturday Evening Post, Popular Science Monthly, Literary Digest, National Geographic and others, as well as in all newspapers of prominence.

Positions open as managers, crew captains and field representatives as well as sales positions. Write now to E-235, Sun-Telegraph, and give phone number so you may be notified as to the time and place.

YOUNG MEN

WHO DESIRE TO BECOME SALESMEN OR MEN AT PRESENT ENGAGED IN OTHER WORK WHO WISH TO ENTER THE SALES FIELD.
YOU WILL BE GIVEN A THOROUGH COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. AFTERWARDS YOU WILL BE SENT OUT WITH ONE OF OUR EXPERIENCED MEN IN HIS CAR FOR ACTUAL FIELD EXPERIENCE.
WE ARE A LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN, WITH BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. SOME OF OUR PRESENT MEN ARE SOON TO RECEIVE BETTER POSITIONS AND WE MUST HAVE MEN TO TAKE THEIR PLACES LOCALLY. YOU ARE WELCOME TO BRING YOUR PARENTS OR YOUR WIVES WITH YOU AND INVESTIGATE FULLY. THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. YOU MUST HAVE A FAIR EDUCATION, BE NEAT AND ABLE TO FURNISH LOCAL CHARACTER REFERENCE. APPLY 2 P. M. SUNDAY ONLY, 610 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

MEN

Our business is growing very rapidly.

Men making more money than ever before.

New developments taking place in our business making still larger earnings possible.

The earnings for some of our men for the month of March are as follows:

MR. M. H. H.	$1,748
MR. R. C. A.	1,038
MR. L. B. B.	552
MR. ?. L. B.	529
MR. E. B.	897
MR. J. D.	611
MR. D. C. M.	552
MR. C. R. M.	1,196
MR. W. R. S.	874
MR. L. H. R.	789

These men all working out of the Pittsburgh office averaged $876 for the month.

Until a short time ago none of these men knew anything at all of this business.

What effort would you put forth? How much time would you spend to be able to make the money these men are making?

There are no hard times in this business.

We have an article that is needed as much as bread and sugar, and still it is sold on a specialty basis and pays a splendid specialty commission. It is backed by eight basic ironclad patents.

This is truly a business of opportunity for experienced specialty salesmen, and many men without previous selling experience are finding success with us, and you need not invest one penny.

Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of nearest branch office.

Men in greater Pittsburgh call at once.

AIR WAY,
308 KEENAN BLDG., COR. OF LIBERTY AND SEVENTH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
DIRECT SELLING.
Proposition with big worth-while money-earning future possessing plenty of "sales dynamite" and not requiring champion salesmen to sell it. Superior Health Steam Cookers sell for $3.98, pay $2.23 salesman's commission. Something every family can afford. Used 365 days every year, positive proof pay for themselves inside four months. Guarantee better health entire family. Most convincing and interesting selling talk proposition ever sold. Territory sales managers earning $250 to $350 weekly. Write Fagley & Halpen, Dept. M-205, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN
for
Willys-Knight,
Stearns-Knight
and
Whippet Motor Cars.
Salary and Commission.
Plenty of Prospects and Inquiries.
Rea-Seagert Company,
5800 Baum Boulevard.

SALESMEN
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Is offered to a very limited number of men with ambition, character and ability, to act as sole representatives in a protected territory. This is a new business with no competition and a very strong sales appeal to all classes of business. Men selected can earn unusually big income in pleasant work. This is not a canvassing proposition. Alert salesmen in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio towns and cities write Hollywood Picture News Service, 518 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN wanted by Eastern Pennsylvania caramel factory with established business to fill vacancy caused by resignation. For an intelligent, honest, capable salesman residing in the territory who can work hard all the time, this is an excellent opportunity. Territory comprises Western Pennsylvania, Western New York State and part of Ohio. State age, remuneration expected, when available and full particulars about past experience and qualifications or no attention will be paid your application. We are not interested in brokers or side line salesmen. Write D 236, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—If I were to tell you that we have the one best selling plan and proposition in Pittsburgh and that we can use a few good salesmen, would you take the trouble to investigate? Call at 1339 Penn ave., ask for our sales mngr.

SALESMEN to handle the fastest selling, best paying, direct-to-the-consumer proposition on the market; only neat-appearing, steady workers who can furnish good references, need apply. B & G Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg.

SALESMANAGER, Catholic—A national organization has vacancy in local territory for an experienced periodical man; splendid remuneration; future assured. Apply 1011 Keystone Bldg., 8:30 to 10 a. m.

SHEET metal die makers,
Tool makers,
Tool and die designers,
Finish crank shaft grinders on throw pins and line bearings,
First-class machinist on all-around machine work,
Steady work, best wages. See company representative.
443 SECOND AVE.

The Kemper-Thomas Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio,
Manufacturers of calendars, signs, high-grade advertising specialties, fans and cloth goods; can use one more man in the Pittsburgh district; write giving reference to O. M. West, the Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati, O.

THE Minneapolis Honeywell Heat Regulator Company will select a salesman for local territory. Apply Mr. Wammer, Roosevelt Hotel, Monday.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO NEAT-APPEARING YOUNG MEN, POLISH OR ITALIAN PREFERRED, CAN FIND EMPLOYMENT AT GOOD WAGES BY APPLYING AT 132 N. HIGHLAND AVE., EAST LIBERTY, TOMORROW AT NOON.

WANTED—Experienced tire salesmen and commercial salesmen. Write C 235, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—For dental laboratory, efficient assistant; reference. 501 Market.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
World War veterans will be given preference.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross St., at 8:30 A. M.

Refined Gentlemen
Read The Sun-Tele

GENTLEMAN—Cozy room in apt.; homelike, refined; near cars, restaurants, gar.; phone in rm.; $5 wk. Mo. 2404 daily.

"Rented on second insertion to very refined gentleman. Very well pleased."

PHONE YOUR AD
TO GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Male Help Wanted 2

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN WHO WANT TO MAKE A CONNECTION WITH A COMPANY WHERE ADVANCEMENT IS QUICK AND SURE; TO QUALIFY APPLICANTS MUST BE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20 AND 35, WITH A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION OR BETTER. THEY MUST HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY, EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND BE ABLE TO LIVE ON $25 PER WEEK DURING A 90 DAY TRAINING PERIOD. IF YOU HAVE THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS SEE MR. IVORY, 132 N. HIGHLAND AVE., 1 TO 3 P. M., TOMORROW.

GOOD refrigeration engineer wanted; references required. Phone Franklin 1909.

WELL-ESTABLISHED New York concern manufacturing a staple article for department and furniture stores desires Pittsburg representative. Must be reliable with highest credentials. Write full particulars. AMERICAN MICA WORKS, 47 West St., New York.

YOUNG MAN—17-21, for order dept.; must be neat appearing and have some high school training. See Mr. Phillips, 203 Empire Bldg., Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

YOUNG MAN with clerical or retail store experience. Apply Mr. Steele, 2919 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Monday at 9 a. m.

YOUNG MEN—(3) neat appearing, easy work, short hours; big pay. Apply 630 Wabash bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 3

A FEW dollars starts you in profitable spare-time local manufacturing business at home; no equipment required; particulars and sample article free. Pars City Specialty Co., Stratford, Conn.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE a detective, $50-100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

Combination Storm and Screen Doors

$6.60
Garage Doors, 8.0x8.0 .... $13.65
French Doors, 4.0x6.8 .... $17.22
2-Panel Doors, 2.8x6.8 .... $ 2.51
These Prices Freight Paid Pittsburgh. Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices. Write for Our Free Catalogue No. T
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 282.

CLOTHING salesmen, daily commission. Sell 2 suits $28.90 and $33.90. Your profit $7.00 to $9.00 in advance. Largest assortment patterns. Free outfit. Tell us your experience first letter. Danbury Clothes, 191 Greene st., New York.

COLLECT and keep $6 commission on each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

DRIVING LESSONS.
$10 course; guaranteed to get license. Fisk 3061. 5247 Butler St.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. J. Arnold, Box 915, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

GOOD SELLING POSITIONS open here and throughout state. Well-known shoe manufacturer requires services of several salesmen in various parts of state. Strong line shoes and hosiery, protected territory, full credit on repeats, liberal commissions. Experience not necessary. Permanent income quickly established. Write at once Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 5300-4 C St., Boston, Mass.

INDUSTRIOUS PEOPLE WANTED for steady work; good pay; no canvassing; simply furnish information for commercial purposes; no triflers; send 10c coin and self-addressed stamped envelope for credit check good for $1 and application blanks. Address WEST-SOUTHWEST, 421 E. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

MAKE MONEY in building. $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and our book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1502, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE a hundred a week easily selling new windproof cigar lighter; retails 50c. Sure Fire Selling Plans Free. New Method Co., Box SL, Bradford, Pa.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no experience required; free particulars. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Make big money taking orders for trees and shrubbery; experience unnecessary; no dull season; every home, prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect. Willems, Son's Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, 25-55; government prohibition agents, investigators; $1,860 to $3,000 first year, sample examination coaching and particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 866 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN who like to travel and want work in romantic South America, write for free list. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters, experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month, good roads. Write Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—GET SOUTH and Central American employment. $150-$400 month. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Box 250, General Post Office, N. Y. City.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; new, fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Illinois.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 180 No. Wabash, Chicago.

RAILWAY mail clerks; $1,900 to $2,700 year; men 18 to 35; steady; vacation; travel; see your country; common education sufficient; sample examination coaching free; apply today sure. Write F 231, Sun-Telegraph.

RURAL SCHOOL BOARD SALESMEN. High Class remunerative work. HUGH L. NICHOLAS, 4750 Sheridan, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Sideline or full time. New idea for retail merchants. $50 to $200 weekly. Pocket outfit free. National Publicity Bureau, 80 E. South Water, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Resident, manufactured line ladies' sweaters, scarfs. Department and retail stores. Commission. Alvin Mills, 34 Canal, N. Y.

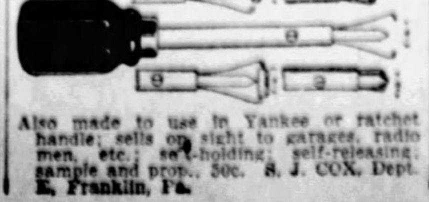
SALESMEN WANTED—Trade paper of established reputation catering to building trade, offers exceptional opportunity to experienced salesman to fill vacancy on circulation staff. Splendid premium makes selling easy. Generous commission. Circulation Dept., 10th floor, 101 West 31st St., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—To sell new 5c breath purifier; brand new idea; beautiful display card; quick repeater; new territory; every merchant a prospect; 90% commission for the salesman; write quick for territory. World's Products Co., Spencer, Ind. Dept. 73.

SALESMEN—Dist. Mgrs.; fastest selling 25 cent speciality—Sanitraps—350 per cent porfit. Needed every home, store. One man sells 15 gross week. Get details quick. Sanitrap Co., 321 W. 3rd., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 3

SALESMEN—New gum vender with amusement feature, sells wherever shown big comm. Write salesmanager, 4351 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN to introduce new health pad. Call Sunday. Take Knoxville car to 615 Lillian St.

SOMETHING NEW—Exterminating engineers earn $15 to $50 daily; needed everywhere; year around work; no experience required to start; big folder free. Exterminating Systems, 8811 Linwood, Detroit, Mich.

STATE MGR.—Remarkable invention, seals 3,000 envelopes hourly. Sells $4.50. Opportunity earn $7,000 yearly. Offices buy 1—100. FREE trial. Write quick. Rede, 918 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SURE—$75 weekly selling car owners tailored-to-measure seat covers! Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Powerful free outfit. Leeding Co., 76E 16th, Chicago.

TRAIN for fireman, brakeman, baggageman, colored sleeping car, train porter, Standard roads. $150-$250. Experience unnecessary. 295 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

YOUNG MEN, interesting opportunity, earn $150-$250 braking, firing; particulars free. Write, Trainman's Service Bureau, Box 13, Jersey City, N. J.

YOUNG MEN—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for particulars. X-231 Sun-Telegraph.

$50 WEEKLY—Representatives wanted for amazing Magnetized Trouble Light, clings anywhere. No batteries. Sensational demonstration. Every autoist will order. Only $2. Sample sent at big discount. Money-back guarantee. Magno Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

$1,140 TO $3,000 year; steady work; U. S. government jobs; men, women, 18-50; common education usually sufficient; sample coaching with list positions free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 315 H, Rochester, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned. Show Carlton's Samples Direct to Wearer. Men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept. 207, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 4

BRIGHT active intelligent woman for the fastest selling, best paying, direct to the consumer proposition in the city. Only neat appearing steady workers who can furnish good reference need apply.
B. & G. RUBBER CO.
Arrott Power Bldg.

FIFTY experienced long fillers, bunchers, breakers, rollers, packers at once; full week's steady work. Penn Cigar Co., Penn and Thirtieth.

GIRLS—Don't be a wallflower, learn to play the ukulele much better than the average player, at Curran Music Studio. Instructions on all string and wind instruments. 501 Cameo Bldg. Atlantic 0823.

GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. APPLY 431 FULTON BLDG.

GIRLS to learn telephone typewriting while earning. Short training. Roor 704, 331 Fourth avenue.

INTELLIGENT girls earn extra money without loss of time. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

LEARN
Permanent Waving
You can do Shelton Permanent Waving. New, Safe, Rapid. Professional machines as low as $12 per month. Free training—act now. Call or write for particulars.
McGeehan Beauticians
302 7th ave., cor. Smithfield.
Grant 7861.

MAID WANTED — Reference required; laundress employed; no children. Phone Schenley 0932.

New French Methods.
Miss Griffith has returned from Paris, where she spent several months studying the new French methods of hair dressing.
SPECIAL OFFER—
COMPLETE COURSE........ $30
PERMANENT WAVING, $4.00.
MARCEL WAVING FREE.
Griffith's Beauty School
2nd Fl. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

NICHOLS BEAUTY SHOP—New management; best methods taught. 411 Fourth ave. Court 2849.

ROSENBAUM'S
Has a Position Open for an
Assistant Fur Buyer
Must have department store experience or be thoroughly familiar with the details of a position of this character; permanent and an opportunity for advancement to one who can qualify.
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

7 SALESLADIES
For our Spring Anniversary; must be over 32; hours, 9-4, half-day Sat. Steady work for those qualifying. Apply 9-12 tomorrow morning. Room 3004 Jenkins Arcade.

Teachers—High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade bldg.

WANTED—Woman, Catholic, between 35 and 50 years, capable of handling and supervising household duties in East End family of three adults; references required. Write R 195, Sun-Telegraph, or phone Lehigh 3493-J between 7 and 9 p. m.

12-WEEK COMMERCIAL COURSES—Stenography, secretarial; low rates; easy terms. Free booklet. Royal College, 336 Fourth ave. Court 1882.

SALAD girl, pastry cook, child's nurse. Roehrig's Employment, 414 Sixth Ave.

Be Independent,
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Ask for latest free catalog.
Maison Frederic,
518 Wood st. Atlantic 0884.

Female Help Special 5

A WOMAN of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESSING, pen or typewriter, home, spare time, $20 weekly. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Ford, 34 Myrtle, Boston, Mass.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. D 466, Gary, Indiana.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING

DISENGAGED teacher of advanced student to travel in West Virginia; $273 for 78 days and train fare paid. Write F 171, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 217 St. Louis, Mo.

EDUCATED lady with ability to meet people, for responsible position; salary $1,500 with opportunities for additional bonuses. Write G 171, Sun-Telegraph.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10089. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN
Marcelling, special $15. Montrose 7245.

Female Help Special 5

LADIES—$14.95 daily (in advance), spare time will do. Introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery. 47 styles, 39 colors. Latest ladies' "silk to top" misses' sport, men's fancies. Experience, capital unnecessary. We furnish samples, silk hose for your own use Free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W-289-816, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—Earn $17.00 a dozen sewing aprons at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Renee Garment Co., Dept. D-133, Gary, Ind.

LADIES—Experienced, earn $18.00 dozen, plain sewing, materials cut, no selling. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Gertrude Dress, 1560 Southern Blvd., New York, Dept. B.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary, no selling. Details free. Mart. Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Steamship positions, Europe, Orient; from all U. S. ports; good pay; send stamped addressed envelope for reply. A 236, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES can earn $10-$20 weekly sewing aprons home; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Star Garment, 22 St. Paul, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES can earn $1 hour sewing smocks; materials cut; no selling; addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept. 749, World Garment, 346 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES—Address cards, etc., spare time at home. $15-$45 week. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Details free. Herman Sales Co., Dept. N, Massillon, O.

LADIES—Sell guaranteed made-to-order dresses at very low prices; liberal commissions; you sell, we deliver; free outfit. Write Maidrite, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES—Earn $15.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Pleasant, spare time work at home. 2c stamp brings particulars. Garbo Co., Dept. 1, Hammond, Ind.

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest manufacturer of white professional apparel; semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, etc. Cash commissions paid daily; you can earn $75 weekly; no experience necessary; complete outfit furnished free to right party. Box E 236, Sun-Telegraph.

MANUFACTURER desires women sew aprons home; can earn $20 week; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress, 901 Shipley, Wilmington, Delaware.

MAKE $25 to $30 weekly, working evenings at home; full particulars for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions. Write for information. Empire Publishing Co., Holcomb, N. Y.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN
Of good education, well connected, to represent well known, nationally endorsed literary organization; experience not necessary; substantial earnings on percentage basis. Address Mr. Shepard, Dept. Y 114, The Literary Guild of America, 55 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions, opportunity to earn at least $40.00 weekly. Give age, education, experience first letter. S. J. Gillilan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

WOMEN—$21.00 weekly sewing smocks. Easy work; no experience, no selling. Enclose addressed envelope for free particulars. Bell Mfg. Co., 1011 Chestnut, Phila., Pa.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons. Materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMEN—Learn practical nursing at home in 12 weeks; earn $25 weekly while nursing in fine homes of Pittsburgh. Winthrop School, 6204 Winthrop, Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wanted, Male 6

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

ANYONE wishing their wallpaper cleaned or scraped by reliable white man who does his work right, please call Linden 2511-R.

Bookkeeping Shorthand
Young man high school graduate with knowledge of accounting capable of keeping books and taking dictation. Will accept either full or part time position. Montrose 6041.

BOOKKEEPER—Sets, open, taken care of evenings; very reasonable. Call Littvin, Braddock 1053, between 8 and 5.

CARPENTER plastering, small or large jobs; work guaranteed; reasonable. Phone Montrose 3295. Colored.

COLORED CHEF-COOK.
All-around man. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

COLORED chauffeur wishes position with private family in or out city tripping or steady; good city reference. Hiland 4980-W.

COMPETENT office man, 9 years' experience purchase, payroll, cost, ledger and sales, desires connection with reliable concern. Married. Write E, 6122 Center ave.

HOUSECLEANING, wallpaper cleaning, $2.00 a room; paints, wall washing, carpet beating; all kinds of house and office work; contract or by day. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

HOUSECLEANING, wall washing, wall paper, sanitas, fine paints, expertly cleaned, reasonable, references. Hiland 0970-M.

MAN carrying 3 Red Cross first aid medals available; can organize; train first aid teams and do all first aid work. Reply Box 412, Washington, Pa.

PAINTER wants work. Best of reference. I can save you money. Write L 190, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAPER cleaning, also walls and woodwork, experienced work guaranteed; white. Mayflower 4311, formerly Hi. 5485-J.

TRAINED mechanic wishes job in garage. Write B 238, Sun-Telegraph.

WALL PAPER CLEANING
$2.00 room; housecleaning in all its branches. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

WISHING to better myself. Prefer job as garage foreman; can give references. Reply to Box 412, Washington, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wtd., Female 7

A WOMAN experienced will care for paralytic, preferably the aged. For interview phone Mayflower 0661.

A YOUNG colored girl desires a position as child nurse; willing to stay at night; also willing to go away; or as a waitress. Fairfax 7398.

Colored Man and Wife,
Good cook, houseman, chauffeur. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

CURTAINS, blankets and crinkle shades laundried carefully in private home; no risk. 1307 Fayette st. Cedar 5207-R.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires work 9 to 3 by the week or ironing Tues., Wed., Thurs. Call Monday. Mayflower 3478.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washings to take home. Ladies' or gentlemen's. Atlantic 7972.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes general housework; can furnish references; stay nights. Montrose 3295.

EXPERIENCED doctor's attendant desires position. Can drive car. Lehigh 6020-M.

EFFICIENT, capable stenographer; permanent or temporary position; reference. Montrose 9298.

FIRST class laundress wants day work. Call Atlantic 3441.

GENTLEMAN'S or family wash to take home. Ref. Call Montrose 8096.

GOOD colored cooks, chambermaids, houseworkers, quick service, best wages. Johnson Orr Employment, 7406 Hermitage st. Franklin 10244.

HAND laundry work done at home, called for and delivered. Hiland 4576-R.

LAUNDRESSES and house cleaners; fast workers, men and women; best references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

MIDDLE aged widow desires position as housekeeper in motherless home; Protestant. Write P 210, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT colored girl wants light housework. Call Hiland 8875-W.

PATTERSON EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—All kinds of good, reliable help supplied; quick service. Hiland 4838.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid or others, reference. Go home nights, reasonable. Fairfax 9203.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position, day or night duty, will consider an invalid case. Call Hazel 7020.

RELIABLE woman wants work of any kind by the day; also laundry work. Fairfax 7588.

STENOGRAPHER—Two years' experience, desires permanent position; can give best of reference. Phone Glassport 283-M.

THE ROYAL Employment Agency supplies you regardless what kind of help you desire. Atlantic 8342; half hour notice required; our motto is service. 101 Washington st. Rose Muff.

WOMAN wishes days work; city reference. Call Grant 1498-J.

YOUNG colored girl wants general housework. Grant 3429-R. Ask for Alice Collins.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Business Opportun's 54

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

Opportunity is afforded to men of good business ability and sufficient capital to secure the agency for one of the best known makes of standard automobiles at a few points in Allegheny, Washington and Westmoreland Counties in which the potential market is very great.

The automobile business holding first place among great American industries offers many opportunities for profitable returns.

All replies will be considered strictly confidential and appointments may be secured by writing D 235, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

"CAIN IS ABLE"
ROAD HOUSE.
No. 466.
A wonderful proposition 10 miles from Pittsburgh, consisting of a dwelling of 8 rooms and bath, large dance hall, 2 dining rooms and 7 acres of ground including 2 large orchards; owing to illness owner is compelled to sacrifice; can show an net earning last year of $5,600; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; price if sold on or before April 25th, $1,500. See this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

DUE to a disability, which makes a long stay in a hospital necessary, owner will sell a nationally known local Mfg. Co. $25,000 will handle; only principles who have the money need answer. Write Box 255, Sun-Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITY to establish gas station and rooms for tourists on improved road at Leetonia, Ohio. Eight-room modern house, hardwood finish, nice shrubbery, plenty of fruit trees, good barn and chicken house; also an extra lot with about 30 young peach trees; for price and full particulars write V 231, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Battery, auto repairing, accessory store, fully equipped, good location in East End. Write P 195, Sun-Telegraph.

FILLING STATION with storage space, fireproof; on main highway doing nice business. Linden 5334-J.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING, CLEANING & GENERAL REPAIR BUSINESS.
No. 331.
An A-1 proposition located in the Oakland district, doing a very profitable business; room 60x100 ft.; large stock on hand; doing business with some of the best automobile companies of our city; storage for 40 cars; owing to disagreement in partnership owners are willing to sacrifice; price for quick sale $6,500; if you are looking for a business with a future, investigate.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

ONE OF THE FINEST EQUIPPED MEAT MARKETS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY DOING A STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS; ONLY CASH MARKET IN TOWN; SELLING REASON, OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS. SEE OWNER, LIBERTY MARKET, 25 WEST GRANT AVE., DUQUESNE, PA.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
GENERAL STORE, GASOLINE & CONF. BUSINESS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 455.
A high-class proposition well located on the Butler Plank road near Bakerstown, beautiful storeroom 30x50 ft. together with 6 living rooms and bath, doing a business at the present time of about $50,000 per year, stock will invoice $10,000; fixtures valued at $3,000; showed a net profit last year of $12,000; handling a full line of groceries, cigars, hardware, shoes, dry goods and etc.; doing a wonderful business in gasoline and oil. This proposition is located on one of the prominent corners, building erected on a lot 45x165 ft. Price for quick sale $30,000; can be handled on 50% cash. This is a wonderful buy, investigate.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

FOR SALE
Real Estate and Insurance Business.
Prosperous real estate and insurance business at Greenville, Pa., with 100% reputation for square dealing, not one dissatisfied buyer in 10 years; business for sale account health; present owner will remain with purchaser for one year on strictly commission basis on his own personal sales. Details on application.
J. W. LOOSER,
Greenville, Penna.

CORNER BROAD and Evaline—Large fruit and grocery store; a real bargain if sold before May 1; can be seen at 5154 Broad st., E. E.

GROCERY and confectionery, between 2 schools, $450 cash quick sale. Fr. 8902-J.

GROCERY STORE for sale with 4 living rooms, 2 lots. Hiland 2290.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, magazines, light lunch, newspapers; price about $2,400 cash; nets about $200 month; good city, near Pittsburgh; on account of certain free concessions will sell only to an active man with good reference. State phone number with reply. Address F 228, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery for sale, also 5 rooms and bath for rent, $53; selling on account of ill health, price $500 for quick sale. Braddock 0721.

CONFECTIONERY, fruit and poolroom; good location near hospital; no reasonable offer refused. Hemlock 9297. 2133 Carson st.

CONFECTIONERY store, typewriters, typewriter and school supplies, magazines, excellent location, reasonable. Canonsburg 149-J.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch room, bargain. 847 West North ave., N. S.

A RARE opportunity to purchase a store selling high-grade Health Food Products located in the East Liberty section. A clean business with an established trade, suitable for either man or woman; will require cash capital of about $5,000; business has no debts. Write P-190 Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE—Leading cigar store on main corner in city of 10,000 population, at a sacrifice price; $3,500 cash. Communicate with Ben Kaufman, Titusville, Pa.

CIGAR and confectionery store, up-to-date fountain; very good location. Call Duquesne 9442.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
DAIRY BUSINESS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 1311.
An old established business well located in a prosperous town 50 miles from Pittsburgh; population 55,000; real estate consists of a 2-story frame dwlg. of 8 rooms and bath, also another building 30x40 ft.; this is a modern pasteurizing plant with all necessary and modern equipment; selling at present time 350 to 375 gal. per day; the owner has made enough money to retire; price for quick sale for business, real estate and entire equipment $30,000, can be handled on about $20,000 cash. A wonderful opportunity for a hustler.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

STORE BARGAIN.
Dairy products and confectionery store doing good volume business in thickly-populated section of city. Owners too busy with other business. If interested, call Atlantic 3545.

CORNER store, suitable for drug or confectionery; new fixtures; reasonable for quick action. 3509 Second ave. Hazel 7284.

BRONZE foundry, Pittsburgh district, working full capacity, established trade. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

DOWNTOWN coffee shop for sale; low rent; good location. Write Sun-Telegraph L-30. Grant 9887.

RESTAURANT for sale, reasonable price to quick buyer; party leaving for Europe. Inquire 341 10th st., New Kensington.

RESTAURANT for sale on Main st., doing good business; price reas. Ster. 1771-J.

LUNCH room and confectionery at bargain. 4719 Liberty ave. Fisk 9682.

LUNCH and tea room, cheap rent; will sacrifice. Hiland 4166.

BARBEQUE for sale, fully equipped, in operation two seasons, 9 miles from Pittsburgh on Pittsburgh to Washington Pa., new road, a money maker. Reasons for selling. Lehigh 0236.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
BOTTLING BUSINESS.
No. 897.
An old established business well located in one of the boroughs adjoining our city, selling 65 to 100 cases per day, showing a net profit of $500 per month; fixtures consist of bottle washer, 2 filling machines, carbonator and other machinery; there is also a one-half ton Acme truck included in this deal; capacity 120 cases an hour; 4-year lease at a rental of $75 per month; an A-1 proposition for a couple of hustlers; price for quick sale $4,500.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

DRY GOODS, ladies' and children's ready-to-wear store for sale; in business 19 years; best location; good lease; clean stock; reason for selling other business interests developed; owner cannot take care of same. Write Box No. 315, Beaver Falls, Pa.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
CLEANING, DYEING AND PRESSING.
No. 753.
Well located on Penn avenue, downtown district; doing a very profitable business; equipment consists of 2 Hoffman pressing machines, 2 Singer sewing machines, National cash register, 2 wall cases and etc.; nominal rent; price for quick sale, $2,000. Investigate.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

IN SWISSVALE.
Three good openings, 10-room house; will rent cheap and remodel for fruit store or other business; two fine office rooms for doctor or dentist; shoe repair shop, very low rent; no machinery. Milligan, 2116 Noble st., Swissvale. Braddock 3162.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

"CAIN IS ABLE"
MOVING PICTURE THEATER.
No. 671.
Well located in Braddock, doing a business at present of $450 per week; showing a net profit of $200 per week; 565 seats, theater in A-1 condition; owner must sacrifice if sold on or before April 25th; price for quick sale $4,100; 4-year lease at a nominal rental. See this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CLEAR INCOME $100.00 per day from a number of one Night Tourist Cottages may be had from a small investment in a property located on Mercer-Greenville road at intersection of Perry Highway, which is only two blocks from the Court House and is covered with beautiful old maple trees; no One Night Houses within 100 miles in either direction. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa., will be glad to explain the possibilities.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
WHOLESALE BATTERY AGENCY.
No. 398.
Owner must sacrifice his wholesale dry battery agency located in Beaver county, doing a business of $15,000 per year; showed a net profit last year of $3,000. This is a wonderful proposition and is a sacrifice at the price offered. Price if sold on or before April 25th, $2,000.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

Commercial Hotel—36 bedrooms, including tourists tea room, dancing and banquet hall. William Penn Highway, just near enough Philadelphia, and just far enough from Pittsburgh, doing capacity business throughout entire year. First payment $10,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. (Cleared $8,000 last year.)

HOTEL property, Conneaut Lake. Completely furnished, 28 rooms; bargain. Write Box 153, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

3½ ACRES; GASOLINE, REFRESHM'TS. Level land, 200 feet on Pittsburgh to Erie highway; cement block building, 3-roomed frame building, 3 gasoline pumps; price $4,750; ⅓ cash. My specialty, garages and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farm of 16 acres, 4-room house, stable and other buildings; suitable for poultry, gardening and fruit; good water well; 1 mile to concrete road to good markets. Mrs. Rhoda J. Kitson, R. 1, New Sheffield, Beaver county, Pa.

Doctors, Dentists, Notice.
Little cash secures title to beautiful Penn ave. building, excellent location, main thoroughfare, every improvement; plot 32x150. Phone Montrose 8757.

EAST END dining room and restaurant, doing a nice business with living rooms, price $500, rent $100 per month; good opportunity for man and wife. Write S 190, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHAIN of radio stores; profitable, established in prominent locations. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

WANTED—TO REPRESENT EASTERN or Western corporation for State of Florida; 19 years' executive experience; well located and equipped office. Box 919, Orlando, Fla.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
FLORIST BUSINESS.
No. 1338.
An A-1 proposition located in a prosperous town about 11 miles from Pittsburgh, doing a very profitable business; 5 large greenhouses together with a frame house of 7 rooms and bath and 3½ acres of ground; stock consists of about 10,000 geraniums, 15,000 border plants and a large stock of decorating plants; 4 to 5-year lease at a rental of $75.00 per month; owing to other business interests owner is willing to sacrifice; price for quick sale $3,500.00.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest, granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

ADVERTISING supply business; good opportunity, $6,500 cash; small balance arranged. For particulars and appointment, write R 196, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPITAL—An experienced dependable broker with following will aid in financing a worth-while project. Address B. W., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

ADVERTISE 26 words in 72 country town newspapers, $3.40; lists free. Miller, 1027 Bellevue ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

WILKINSBURG rooming house for sale, 10 rooms arranged in 4 apartments, good location, always filled; must sell this week. Franklin 8266-J.

WILL RENT or sell to reliable person my 7-table billiard room and confectionery store; doing fine business; low rent. 7138 Hamilton ave. Franklin 4072-M.

PROMINENT downtown corner hotel, dining room, bar, 22 furnished rooms. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

FOR SALE—A Wilkinsburg tailor shop, fully equipped, well-established trade and a good location. Call Lehigh 2263-M.

WILL BUY CONFECTIONERY.
Must stand investigation; city, suburb. Mr. Weber, 700 Cedar ave. FA 2127.

ADVERTISE 265 different country newspapers, 28 words $10; lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

VARIETY store, Garfield district; very reasonable. Business Realty, Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

MUSIC house, Pgh. location, $1,200, price less than invoice. Write D 233, Sun-Tele.

HARDWARE business, no opposition, Pgh. suburb. Write Y 232, Sun-Telegraph.

E. E. rooming house or home; 12 rooms; nicely furnished, cheap. Montrose 3243.

MODERN rooming house, ideal location in Oakland. Mayflower 1246.

GENERAL store, Gulf station, Bar-B-Q, parking space, 7-room house. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

TAILOR shop for sale on account of sickness; good location. Linden 4126-J.

Male & Female Help Wtd. 9

ADULT amateurs, $30 in prizes, every Friday. Hippodrome Theater, Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 6217.

MAN or woman can become independent; be our exclusive agent in your district; cleansing product used in every home; sales repeat and commissions are big. Write Edgar H. Johnson, 38 Pearl st., New York City.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture-Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7171. Nestle permanent wave, $6.00, by experts. Night classes. We accept mutes, cripples.

WALKER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
Male and female help supplied.
206 Stanwix st.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4503.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Schools, Instructions 14

GETS $1,200.00 A YEAR
As secretary to an attorney, and she is just 18. Started to work at 16 after finishing a Boyd Business College Course. That's what a Boyd Short Course will do for you. Hundreds of graduates in the best offices. School all summer, day and night. 535 Penn ave. Across from Rosenbaum's. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8905.

LEARN to speak Spanish at The Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth street.

MR. N. PAULEY is now selling the latest models of machines and supplies. Demonstrations will be held daily at 408 Fifth Ave. Arcade. Atlantic 6412. Free instruction with machine.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
In English, public speaking, arithmetic and other high school and grade subjects. Special courses for foreign-born and persons of neglected education. Montrose 6041.

Patents 62

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Business 11

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write; we call with samples.
MODERN RUG CLEANING ON SHORT NOTICE.
Excelsior Rug Works, 847 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that Satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart, Montrose 4400.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

HOUSE PAINTING—As we do our own work, you save the bosses' profit; established 25 years; best of material used; colors mixed on job; reference furnished. E. J. Sutherland, 36 Fernando st. Grant 0693-J.

Plumbing and Heating.
Buy your own material; save 25 per cent; 20 years' experience. Call evenings or Sundays. Lehigh 2369-J.

WATCH repairing; Swiss a specialty at nominal cost; work guaranteed 1 year. C. B. Dolls Co., 101 Wabash Bldg. Court 2085.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt; beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds; half price this week. 1901 Western ave. Fairfax 1457.

ROOFING, weather stripping, painting, shingle re-siding on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1165.

$750—We will build you a 2-car garage, brick or block for $750. Call S. V. Valperga, Braddock 0885.

LET ME do your landscape gardening. Tony Cantamone furnishes everything. Montrose 7067.

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Get your fly screens now, either wood or metal; easy payments. Cedar 7216.

PAINTING—10 months to pay. Lehigh 2780 evenings.

PAPERHANGING, extra workmanship, 20c roll; paper furnished if desired; also do wallpaper cleaning. Schenley 0857.

PAINTING,
Exterior and interior. Call Hiland 1971-J.

PLANS figured, estimates free; floors refinished. T. C. Brown, phone Lafayette 6321-J after 6 p. m.

LET Becker paper your rooms; work guaranteed; paper furnished reasonable. Montrose 2173.

FREE ESTIMATES—CONTRACTING. New work—Alterations—Repairs—Roofing. LINDEN 5695-J.

PAPERHANGING—Reasonable, by contract, $8 room and up, with paper. Bunn, Schenley 1861.

PAPERHANGING, very reasonable; work guaranteed; paper furnished. Li. 4084-M.

Plastering and chimney pointing; work guaranteed. Linden 4125-W.

WE are wiring 5 rooms with brown and gold fixtures for $75. Hemlock 1766-J.

FURNACES and chimneys cleaned and repaired. J. W. Barr, Federal 1761.

OLD and new house wiring; registered. Hazel 6261-M.

Detective Agencies 11-A

PERKINS Detective Agency; established 1887. 421 Second ave. Court 0[illegible]

Dressmaking 10

DRESSMAKING, remodeling and general sewing. 3167 cor. Kelvin and Chartiers ave., Sheridan. Federal 0141.

DRESSMAKING or remodeling, hats made or remod. 6374 Frankstown ave. Hi. 5378.

SLIP covers and draperies; other sewing; special prices. Mayflower 8509.

SPRING dresses made, silk or cotton, $3.50; children's clothes and remodeling. Hiland 8416-J.

Transfer, Storage 67

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE COMPANY.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
MOVING, PACKING.
750 Millvale Ave.
Mayflower 6000.

Donaldson
Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.
FIREPROOF FURNITURE STORAGE ROOM, $1 PER MONTH AND UP.
1012-18 WESTERN AVE., N. S., PITTSBURG. FAIRFAX 0583-1504.
NIGHT, LINDEN 4[illegible]

RETURN LOAD FROM PHILA., HARRISBURG, CLEVE., ERIE, CHICAGO AND COLUMBUS; PART LOAD TO ERIE, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO OR HARRISBURG. PHONE ATLANTIC 5427. NIGHT PHONE FA 2957. 264 FANCOURT ST. J. L. HARMON & SONS.

M'FARLAND STORAGE
DISTRIBUTORS OF ALL COMMODITIES, YOUNGSTOWN, NILES AND WARREN DAILY.
Sixteenth st. and P. R. R. siding. PHONE GRANT 3324-3947.

FEESER TRANSFER CO.
MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS OUR SPECIALTY. CAREFUL HANDLING. LOWEST PRICES. 33 BARBEAU ST. COURT 2823. NIGHT, FAIRFAX 9499.

NEXT WEEK
Wanted, 2 return loads from Philadelphia or way points; reasonable rate. Call Hiland 1075 or Mayflower 4760.
WISSMANN'S, 4826 PENN AVE.

Are You Coming West?
Wanted, load from any Eastern point, near Wilmington, Del., for Pittsburgh or beyond, Wednesday. Mayflower 4367.

RED LINE—MONT. 6570.
Local and long distance.

CARLISLE TRANSFER—Let us estimate on your local and long distance moving; very reasonable. West View 1947.

WANTED—Van load from Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Ed. Werner, Car. 1713.

DORMONT Express Co., 1209 Kelton ave. Local and long dist. moving. Le 5210-M.

HAULING 2½-ton dump truck; day or contract; colored man. Franklin 7651-W.

SMITH Transfer, Moving and General Hauling. 1623 Forbes st. Atlantic 8237.

1-TON Graham Bros., covered, $1.50 hour; $80 per week. Federal 0733-J.

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES, SHRUBS, hybrid Rhododendrons, barberry hedge, roses supplied and planted, new lawn, old lawn renovated, cow manure, garden stone. Frank C. Honess, landscape gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Business Opportunities 13

EXCLUSIVE territory available in each county in Western Pa. for Wilshire's I-On-A-Co; excellent opportunity to establish dignified business of your own, little sales resistance, no competition; applicants must furnish character references and be able financially to establish an office in the territory selected. Call at Pittsburgh I-On-A-Co. office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Wanted—Boarders 16

BOARDERS or roomers. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Lee, 1212 Juniata St., N. S.

MA. 3468—Large room, private bath; cheerful surroundings; breakfast and dinner.

EAST END—Large nicely furnished room with board for 2, twin beds, good table, refined home. Montrose 1239.

FIRST-CLASS private home for colored children. Call Hiland 5789-M.

1115 SHEFFIELD ST.—Rooms, running water; board. Cedar 1457-J.

TWO business girls to room and board, private home. Call Franklin 0625-R.

Wanted—To Rent 17

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished apartment in good location by permanent tenant. Write P 188, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TWO unfurnished rooms; use of bath; no other boarders; references. Mayflower 8959.

WANTED—To rent a gasoline service station. Box 841 New Kensington, Pa.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

WILL buy in Mt. Lebanon new, modern, six-room house; must be near street car; prefer hot water heat; price not to exceed $12,500; can pay $2,500 to $3,000 cash. What have you to offer? Write P. O. Box 921.

PROPERTY OWNERS.
Harrison's real estate want modern houses and apartments for rent for colored people. Phone Atlantic 2787. 1310 Wylie.

BUILDER will buy several vacant lots on improved streets in Mt. Lebanon. If your price is right you can make a quick sale. Write R 170, Sun-Telegraph.

Twice Blessed . . . . For Getting Results

BUTLER ST., 4102—1 large front room for light housekeeping. Fisk 3313-J.

"Will you cancel my ad? My rooms are rented. I am glad, too. This is the second time I have rented rooms through your paper."

PHONE YOUR AD TO GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Let Furnished Rooms 21

MEN AND WOMEN
Residents of Webster Hall will enjoy the great white-tiled swimming pool this summer and the many other attractive club features of this remarkable hotel.
NO LEASES ARE REQUIRED
Twelve minutes on the street car from the business district. Come out today and let us show you the finest place to live in Pittsburgh.
WEBSTER HALL HOTEL
FIFTH AVENUE AT DITHRIDGE.

AIKEN AVE., 584—Double room, with private bath; meals served.

ALDER ST., 5515—Neatly furnished 2nd floor room, semi-private bath, with couple. Mayflower 7430.

ASPINWALL—Furn. 1st fl. apt. 3 rooms; all conveniences. Sterling 0302-J.

AT 645 Maryland ave., E. E.—Lovely room, reasonable. Mayflower 8968.

AT Friendship ave., E. E.—Lovely room in private home for 2; very reas. MO 8384.

AT N. Fairmount Ave., E. E.—Large airy rm., gentleman, $20 mo. Montrose 8736.

AT S. GRAHAM st., E. E.—Beautiful room, private bath, elegant home, meals opt. Montrose 0225.

AT S. NEGLEY ave.—Beautiful large room, private tile bath, twin beds and living room suite; also 3rd floor room, semi-private bath. Mayflower 0177.

AT S. St. Clair, 208—Attractive rm., 2nd fl.; private home; reasonable. Mo. 9143.

AT Wilkinsburg, 739 Wallace ave., nr. Wood—Fur. frnt. rm., owner's home, nr. sta., cars; reasonable. Franklin 2[illegible].

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rm., private shower; also combn. bed., living rm., alcove, kitchenette. May. 1721.

ATWOOD ST., 321—2nd floor front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. May. 4240.

ATWOOD ST., 330; Neatly furnished living room and bedroom; reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL SUITE
209 Lathrop st. Two minutes to Schenley, twelve downtown, overlooking five-acre estate. Large living room, connecting bedroom and private bath in detached, elegantly appointed, thoroughly modern, quiet home, surrounded by flowers and foliage. Breakfast service. Mayflower 5780.

Enjoy the Summer
At
WEBSTER HALL
IN THE COOL SCHENLEY PARK DISTRICT
A SWIMMING POOL FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF MEN AND WOMEN GUESTS.
TWELVE MINUTES ON THE STREET CAR FROM DOWNTOWN.
Low Weekly Rates.
Webster Hall Hotel,
Fifth Ave. at Dithridge.

BELLEVUE—Nice front room, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. Linden 0588-J.

BLACK ST., 5525, E. E.—Furn. room with kitchen and bath; reasonable. MO 8333.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished front room, small private family. Lehigh 6513-M.

CLAYBOURNE ST., 5441, E. E.—Second floor front room, private family; no other roomers; garage optional; 15 minutes downtown; one block from Center and Graham and Roup Station. Phone Montrose 8663.

CLARENDON PLACE, near Roup—Lovely location; room priv. home; reas. Mo. 6534.

COZY room, near bath, home environment; walking distance to city. Fairfax 0625.

Downtown Rooms, $1.
Clean, newly papered rooms, steam heated. Hotel Acord, 114 Fourth ave. Court 8252.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room in new home; all privileges; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred. Lehigh 6838.

DENNISTON AVE., 420—Attractive front rm., next bath; mod.; reas. MO. 0473.

ESTELLA ST., 318—Cozy room next bath, private family, near cars. Lafayette 3459-M.

E. DIAMOND ST., 611, N. S.—Neatly furnished room next bath; walking distance to town; reference required. Fairfax 5601.

E. E.—Wellesley ave., 5627; room next bath, private home. Montrose 1991.

EAST END—Room for gentleman, private bath with shower. Hiland 6573-M.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E.—Attractive front room, newly papered; handy cars, train; gentleman preferred. May. 3670.

E. E., Margaretta St., 5507—Front room, next bath; private home. Hiland 1636-J.

EAST OHIO ST., 514, ALLEGHENY—Furnished room, $3. Private family. Fairfax 3680.

FORBES ST., 4622—Furnished connecting rooms with water, 1st floor; reasonable. Mayflower 9810.

GENTLEMAN, beautiful bedroom, private home; Protestant; reas. Montrose 8993.

GORDON ST., Edgewood—2 rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen, meals if desired; good location; garage. Franklin 7979-J.

HOWE ST., 5719—E. E. neatly furnished room, all modern conveniences. Call Mayflower 0712.

NO LEASES
ARE REQUIRED
at
WEBSTER HALL
AMERICA'S FINEST
CLUB HOTEL
Fifth Avenue
at Dithridge
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

NICELY furnished front bedroom for 2, or business couple, with or without board. Call Lafayette 6016-J.

IRWIN AVE., 1223—Sleeping room for lady or gent; $15 month. Fairfax 0575.

7210 IDLEWILD ST.—Front room, 1 or 2; garage; reasonable. Hiland 2478-J.

KNOXVILLE, 304 Suncrest st., 2 frt. housekeeping rms. Laf. 3294-J.

LOTHROP ST., 201 Oakland—Furnished room, good board. Mayflower 9456.

McKEE PL., 258—Furnished room, steam heat; private family. Mayflower 3371.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6736, corner N. Linden ave., Point Breeze, large light, front room, second floor, for gentleman; handy two car lines and P. R. R.; hot water heat; no other roomers; $25 monthly.

MT. LEBANON—Well furnished, next bath. Lehigh 7023-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—Room next bath; reasonable. Lafayette 3011-R.

MEYRAN AVE., 344—Two large rms., range and sink, 3rd fl., all conveniences.

ONE, two or three furnished rooms, light housekeeping. Linden 2013-J; garage.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Large furnished room for 1 or 2; private family. Fairfax 8173.

ROOM—Nicely furnished in new home; only two in house; located in South Hills, 18 minutes from city; near two car lines; business gentleman preferred; references exchanged. Write S 195, Sun-Telegraph.

ROSEMARY RD., 7521, opposite Briar Cliff rd., E. E.—Furnished room, private home; business woman or teacher. Franklin 1743-R.

SCHENLEY FARMS DIST.—341 Melwood st.—Large, nicely furnished, second floor front; private home, $8. Mayflower 8950.

706 S. Aiken—Desirable sitting-bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone; $7. Ma. 3006.

S. FAIRMOUNT ST., 424—large front room, twin beds; suitable for two, either sex. Hiland 9575.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 370—Large, beautifully furnished room, connecting bath; also garage.

S. PACIFIC AVE., 365—4 attractive and cheerful furnished rooms and bath; ready May 1. Montrose 2218.

SQ. HILL, Kinsman rd., 2 rms., b., 3rd fl., fine home for 1 or 2; gar. Ha. 0831-J.

SHERADEN—Nicely furnished room, 1 or 2 ladies; reasonable. Walnut 3429-R.

SHADY AVE., 1355—Large front room; widow; new home. Hazel 5567-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room, gentleman, free telephone, private family. Hazel 6481.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, $5; single room, $2.50. Private family, Lawrenceville. Fisk 3555.

WALNUT ST., 6018—Nicely furnished 2nd floor front rm., gentleman. Montrose 4650.

VALERA AVE., 2312, Carrick—Fine furnished housekeeping room. Carrick 2031-M.

WILKINSBURG, 515 Jeannette st.—Two large rms., kitchenette; adults; reas.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

ASPINWALL, 115 Second st.—3 large connecting rooms; use of bath and laundry.

$32.00—BLOOMFIELD, five-room dwelling.
$30.00—Bloomfield. Four large light rooms.
$35.00—Oakland. Five large light rooms. Atlantic 7432.

BELLEFONTE, 704—4 rms., use of bath; laundry, porch, yard; $45. May. 5752.

CARRICK, Almont st.—3 rooms, bath, electric, gas, furnace heat; $27 month. Lafayette 3971.

CARRICK—2 rms. and 2 attic rms.; inside toilet, porches; $20. 305 Murray ave.

COLORED—324 N. Pacific ave., 4 rooms, gas, electric; $40. Hiland 0598.

COPELAND ST., 716—3 rms. 1st floor, laundry, porches; $45. May 1. Schenley 2355.

CRAFTON—2 rms., kitchenette, trunk rm., use ldy., adults, $32.50. Walnut 1993-R.

Dormont—All Conveniences.
2 or 3 large cheerful rooms. Apply Sun., Mon., Tues. 1443 Hillsdale ave.

DORMONT—3 attractive housekeeping rms. 2nd fl.; good loct.; adults. Le 6811-J.

EDGEWOOD, Lincoln ave., 118—3 rooms, 2nd floor, good location. Franklin 2886-M.

FAYETTE ST., N. S., 1334—2 unf. rms., modern conv.; light, heat, $28 month.

FAYETTE ST., 1325—3 rooms, private bath, 2d floor; separate meters.

FOREST ST. off Juliet St.—2 rooms, all modern conveniences; $28. Mayflower 0385.

FOUR large light rooms, in suburban home, porches, lawn, modern. Car stop. Reasonable. West View 1243-R.

778 GREENFIELD Ave., 3 rooms in new home; tile bath, hardwood floor, hot water heat; $37.

HAYS ST., 5546—3 rms., 3rd floor; $30; couple; 1 furn., 2nd floor. Mont. 5528.

HALDANE ST.—3 rooms, all conveniences, half gas, electric, $25. Hazel 1016-R.

HERMITAGE ST., 7135, Homewood—3 large rooms, 2nd floor, sink, laundry, gas, electric, furnace heat, $42.50.

HERMITAGE ST., 7223—4 rms., heat and light included, $45. Hiland 2438-W.

HOMEWOOD, 7410 Idlewild st.—3 rooms, all conveniences. Franklin 3372-R.

4 Rooms, Private Bath, $37
Laundry, porch, yard, hot water furnished; newly papered, good location; janitor service. 520 McCandless ave. Fisk 0493.

LAWN ST., 330 Oakland—2d floor, 5 rms., private bath; adults; $40. Schenley 1515.

LEHIGH AVE., 364, E. E.—3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms.

MISSISSIPPI AVE., 1244—3 rms., 1st fl.; range; conv.; garage; adults. LE 4827-J.

MONTICELLO ST., 7148—3 connect. mod. rms., alcove; 2nd floor. Hiland 2690-R.

MORNINGSIDE—3 rooms, kitchenette; couple; new home. Montrose 0289.

NORTH AVALON, Semple ave., 719—Four rooms, bath, laundry. Linden 4566-J.

N. DALLAS AVE., 411—1st floor, 5 rms., bath, heat furnished. Montrose 4554.

OAKLAND—3 unf. rooms, bath, small family, reas. Schenley 0676.

OVERBROOK, Dartmore ave.—3 rooms, bath; car 37, Inglewood stop. Carrick 0719-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—4 rooms, sink, corner Elsdon and Wilson. Fairfax 6152.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 r., private bath, furnace, storage, lndry. Fairfax 8698.

ROOMS, S. NEGLEY.
MOVE IN AT ONCE.
ONE BLOCK CAR LINES.
Modern, cheerful, unfurnished rooms, living, dining, bedroom and kitchenette, tile bath, shower, 2nd floor; private residence, women only; reasonable to good party; garage if wanted. MA 2207.

STANTON AVE., 4403—3 or 4 rooms, alcove, bath and furnace. Fisk 2031-J.

THREE rooms, 2nd floor, use of bath, furnace; 805 Eldora place, facing McKinley Park.

3 MODERN rooms and garage, $30. Private. May 1st. Linden 0427-J. 810 Semple.

THREE ROOMS & BATH, $25.00. Call at 1225 Howard St., or Linden 4708-W.

THREE unfurnished rooms, use of bath and laundry. Carrick 0142-J.

W. NORTH AVE., 400, N. S.—Unfurnished rooms, ladies only, all conveniences, reference required. Fairfax 0564.

W. NORTH AVE., 918—3 or 4 unfurnished or furnished rooms. Cedar 530-M.

WILKINSBURG, 1011 Roland st.—4 rooms, 2nd floor, semi-bath, $40 month, including gas, light, heat. Franklin 3557-R.

WILKINSBURG, 823 Mifflin ave.—3 or 4 rms., sem.-pr. bath; all conv. Fr. 1073-M.

WILKINSBURG, Wright st., 1322—2 rms., 2d fl., all conveniences, $25. Fr. 5732-R.

WOODWARD AVE., 1927—3 rms., 2nd floor, all conveniences. Lehigh 2237-R.

YALE ST., 1905—2 rooms, 1st floor, all conveniences; $20. Fairfax 0817.

Rent Housekeep'g Rms. 89

ALDER st., 5922—Cozy 2-room apartment, furnished for housekeeping; near cars, trains, E. Liberty. Maydower 8193.

AMBER ST., 319, NEAR BAUM—2 ROOMS, ALL COMPLETE; ADULTS.

EMERSON ST., 224—2 connecting rms., sink; also 1 sleeping rm. Montrose 0116.

5714 HOWE ST., 5714.
3 rooms, all conveniences, handy cars, trains; call after 6. Mayflower 7926.

N. LANG AVE., 803—2 furnished front rooms, housekeeping; adults. Hi 0979-J.

OAKLAND—2 light hskpg. rooms, second floor, hot and cold water. Schenley 0379.

SQUIRREL HILL—3 furnished rms., 2nd floor, $12.50 weekly. Hazel 0433-J.

SUISMON ST., 608, N. S.—3 modern, clean housekeeping rooms, furnished rooms second floor; private porch; reasonable.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7825, near Wilkinsburg; 3 rooms; sink, use bath, laundry; private home; car, trains; $40; adults. Franklin 5353-J.

FAYETTE ST., 1307—2 completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; private home; $6.50. Cedar 5267-R.

THREE furnished rooms for light-housekeeping. Franklin 1817-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—718 Graphic st., 2 rms., $25; nr. cars. Hazel 1852 or Mo. 5434.

WILKINSBURG—3 rooms with living room, modern, good location; near cars; $40. Adults. Franklin 5616.

WILKINSBURG—3 nicely furn. rms., bath, heat; near cars; adults. Franklin 2029-R.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

$62.50—California ave., 5 rooms, bath, hot water and steam heat furnished.
$62.50—Sheffield st., 5 rooms, bath, hot water and steam heat furnished.
$65.00—Buena Vista st., 5 rooms, bath, hot water and steam heat furnished.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

Near Boggs & Buhl's Store
Best steam heated apartment in Pittsburgh; rent only $60; janitor service; up-to-date.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

$35.00—BIDWELL ST., 4 rooms, bath.
$37.50—Bellevue, 4 rooms, bath.
$42.50—Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$25.00—Bothwell st., 3 rooms, bath.
$30.00—Holyoke st., 3 rooms, bath.
$37.50—Franklin st., 4 rooms, bath, attic.
E. A. HESS COMPANY,
401 FEDERAL ST., COR. STOCKTON AV.

934 WESTERN AVE.
Second floor, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water furnished, janitor service; also 6 rooms and bath on third floor. Reasonable rentals.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

ANSONIA APARTMENTS
2665 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
See these lovely apartments; as low as $46 per month.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

HIAWATHA STREET, $60.00.
Second floor apartment of 5 rooms and bath; hot water; janitor service and halls heated. Excellent location with plenty of light and air. Fairfax 7721.

5-ROOM apt., 1st floor; separate coal furnaces, bath, large porch, garage; best section on Brighton rd.; low rent; move in now; rent free till May 1st. Phone evening, Linden 4453-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2261—2nd floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, heat; reference. Fairfax 2823. Opposite Lafayette ave.

E. OHIO ST., 104—4-room apt.; steam heat, electric light and gas included; $65. Fairfax 2906.

BELLEVUE, 75 N. Sprague ave., 2nd floor five-room apartment, private bath, adults, furnace heat. Garage if desired. Linden 2338-J.

WEEKS Private School of Dancing, 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S.—Lessons by appointment; rates for books. Fairfax 9467.

NEW apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor; Perrysville ave. district. 4016 Franklin road. Cedar 2904-R.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, hot-water heat, sun parlor, breakfast room; $75 month. Telephone Cedar 9027-J.

$55—PERRYSVILLE, 3404—First floor apartment, 4 beautiful rooms, bath. Fairfax 2250.

$40—5 ROOMS and bath.
$35—5 rooms and bath.
$22—3 rooms and gas. Cedar 0684-J.

PERRYSVILLE—4-rm. apt., bath, including heat, light water, $35. Perrysville 171.

BEN AVON—3 rooms, private bath, storage room; $35; May 1. Linden 0830.

BARGAIN—7-room duplex 2d and 3d floor, 2450 Gass ave. Linden 1563-W.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

$85.00—331 Collins ave., Cecelia Apts., 3 rooms and breakfast room, steam heat, Frigidaire. Poss. May 1st.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

LEHIGH Ave., 375, E. E.—Completely furnished apartment, bed room, living room, breakfast room, kitchenette, private bath; no other roomers; garage available.

E. LIBERTY—High grade priv. apt.; living rm., bed rm., kitchenette, tile bath, spacious porch; adults; Gentiles; garage. 133 Stratford ave. Montrose 8156.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL.
243 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

REGENT SQ.—Furnished 3-room apartment, $55.00; 6 rooms, $75.00; frigidaire, mangle, etc., references. Franklin 2893, or Oakmont 291-J.

SCHENLEY APT.—3 rooms; tenant suddenly called away from city; propositions will be considered for 1 year. Call Mayflower 5800.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, tile bath, all conveniences, laundry, beautiful view; elegant lawn and surroundings; 18 minutes on three car lines from Fifth ave.; garage if wanted; $75. Walnut 3521-R.

5430 Center Ave. Three rooms, private bath, one large room, kitchenette. Hiland 5101.

WALNUT ST., 6333—Ready May 1st., fur. sleeping room, $6; also 1st floor 3-room fur. apt., $65. Hiland 4985-J.

WILKINSBURG—Cheerful furnished apartment; pleasant, convenient location. Franklin 7693-J.

FURNISHED apartment of 2 rooms and bath, $50, including heat and light. 6310 Wilkins ave. Hazel 0850.

PITT ST., 1300—Modern 5-room apt., beautifully furnished. Franklin 7415.

LEHIGH AVE., 367—3-rm. apt., near Roup Station; cool, clean, private.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 370—Beautifully furnished apartment; also garage.

IVY ST., 813—3 rms., private bath, steam heat; rent reasonable. MA 1444.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

BELLEVUE DIST.
Modern 6-room house; hot water heat, porches, awnings. Linden 2821-W.

$50—WILKINSBURG, 6-rm. house, bath.
$43—Sq. Hill, 5-room modern house. Kiwall, Grant 4672; evenings Hazel 0956.

FOR COLORED—3 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered; large porch and yard; $27. Hazelwood Dist. Call Hazel 8970.

DORMONT duplex, $70—Corner of 1201 McNeilly and Annex; 5 rooms, all conveniences. Lehigh 3916-R.

EDGEWOOD, La Crosse st., 129—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w., $80. Franklin 0362-R.

TEN-ROOM house, Balph ave., Bellevue; apartment, Kendall ave.; rent reduced. Information, West View 1176-R.

DORMONT—6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, garage; all modern conveniences. Lehigh 7391.

MT. OLIVER HOME—$50.
Five rooms, bath; good location. Court 2122.

6-ROOM house just built, conveniently located, residential district. Hazel 6140-R.

6 ROOMS; bath, cel., laun., porches, gas, water, elec.; paved st.; $40. Car. 0769-J.

KEYS, patents made, combinations changed. Slentz Mfg. Co., 232 3rd ave. Co. 2679.

OAKLAND and Mt. Oliver—5-rm. bath, modern homes; furnace; conv. MO 6790.

CARRICK—6 rooms, bath; modern; paved street; large yard; $60. Carrick 1948.

7-RM. brick house, all con., acre ground on Hulton rd. Oakmont 6104 R-14.

EDGEWOOD duplex, 2nd floor, $78; adults preferred. Franklin 7343-J.

WILKINSBURG—8 rms. bath, on car line, $80. Call Franklin 3313-M.

6 ROOMS, bath, laundry. 10 Curtin ave. Call Lafayette 2569-W.

5-RM. new house, modern; 2 min. to cars; on Macadam road. Perrysville 125.

BROOKLINE—6-room modern house for rent, $65 per. Call Lehigh 5311-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

APARTMENTS, HOUSES AND ROOMS
IN ALL SECTIONS OF PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY.
Furnished houses for rent or will sell furnishings.
Housekeeping suites at most reasonable rentals.
Rooms in Apartment Buildings, private baths, private entrance.
Two rooms, bedroom, living room and bath, for men—real home.
Apartment, 6 rooms, in Crafton—Oriental rugs, and all furnishings.
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—6 rooms beautifully furnished. E. E.—$125.
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—5 rooms beautifully furnished. Brentwood, $85.
See Mrs. Goff for any of the above.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
UNION BANK BUILDING. COURT 1443.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS BUILDING
Duquesne Way, between Sixth Street and Seventh Street. Rare chance to procure 8,000 square feet in this magnificent fireproof building—with passenger and freight elevator service.
C. C. McKALLIP & COMPANY
336 Fourth Avenue Court 3640

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

IMMEDIATE POSS.
3547 California ave., N. S.—4-rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl. (rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday) $45.00
Charles st., N. S.—5 rms. and bath 45.00
Brownsville ave., S. S.—4 rms., bath 35.00
Brownsville ave., S. S.—2 rms., 1st fl. 16.00
Stanton ave., Swiss.—7 rms., bath 50.00

MAY 1ST POSS.
Welsford st., Oakland—5 rms., bath, furnace 65.00
Welsford st.—3 rms., 2nd fl. 35.00
Rebecca st., Wilk.—7-rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl. (heat furn.) 80.00
Niagara st.—5 rms., modern and garage 75.00
Brentwood—5 rms., sun parlor, mod. 50.00

FOR COLORED
316 Devillier st.—4-rm. apt., 1st fl. 35.00
Baldwin st., Hays—8 rms. and 2 stores 45.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., store and garage 65.00
Frankstown ave.—5 rms., bath 65.00
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO
450 Fourth avenue. Court 0212.

N. HIGHLAND—Store & livingroom $150.
N. CRAIG—12 rooms, bath, $160.
BELLEFONTE ST.—11 rooms, baths, $100.
FIFTH AVE.—9 rooms, bath, $75.
TUNNEL ST.—10 rooms, bath, $100.
GIBBON ST.—10 rooms, bath, $65.
WYLIE AVE.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, $40.
WEBSTER AVE.—Doctor's suite, $60.
1915 FORBES storeroom, $50.
J. D. REILLY COMPANY
326 Fourth Ave. Court 2531

Country Home for Rent.
Center hall brick dwelling with 11 rooms, bath and furnace; 5 acres of practically level land with lots of fruit; good barn and other outbuildings; situate just off the Greensburg pike, about 2 miles out from Wilkinsburg; rent reduced to $75; immediate possession.
Wilkinsburg Rl. Est. & Tr. Co.
Wood st. and Penn ave.

500 FORDHAM COR. PIONEER BROOKLINE—NEW DUPLEX
5 very light rooms, large porch, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, excellent district, 2 blocks to cars, 1 block to school. Rent $85 including garage. Immediate possession.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5027-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

LOWEST RENTS IN CITY
$30.00—South Side, six rooms.
$40.00—South Hills, 5 rooms, bath.
$45.00—South Hills, 5 rooms, bath.
$65.00—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath.
$75.00—South Hills, 6 rms., bath, garage.
$70.00—Wabash, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace.
→ J. J. McALLISTER →
548 Union Trust Bldg.

OAKLAND DUPLEX, $60
Four beautiful rooms, bath, furnace; located 382 McKee place.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

4-ROOM HOUSE—$55
Living room, kitchen, breakfast alcove, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. No. 2 Bessica Terrace, near Montier and Bessica st., Wilkinsburg.
WILKINSBURG R. E. & TRUST CO.,
Wood and Penn. Franklin 1772.

CRAFTON.
Brick house, living room type; 11 rooms, sun parlor and sun porch, tile bath, vacuum cleaner; 2-car garage; very centrally located; $140.
JOHN BOURKE,
Phone Walnut 1273-0284-R.

DORMONT—BROOKLINE.
$80.00—Tennessee ave.—Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furn., h. w. floors.
$75.00—Berkshire ave.—First floor apt., 5 large rooms, bath, coal furnace. Garage $8.00.
SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors."
LEHIGH 1500.

BEN AVON.
Beautiful first floor duplex, 4 rms., Murphy bed; wonderful surroundings, handy to street cars and trains; rent $65, garage included.
DEASEY REAL ESTATE CO.
432 Wood st. Atlantic 3720.

INGOMAR.
Brick and shingle house, 8 rooms and bath; beautiful setting, large grounds in shrubbery and lawn; much fruit; modern throughout; 2-car garage; close to station stores and grade school; just the place for children. For appointment phone Arthur C. Weber, Perrysville 623.

KNOXVILLE
207 Jucunda st., 6 rooms, 2nd floor, duplex; all conveniences, including heat; front and rear porches, garage if desired; reasonable rent; poss. now. Laf. 1945-W.

FOR RENT—DORMONT.
6-room house, tile bath $80.00
5-room duplex 65.00
5-room duplex, f. p., garage, h. w. 85.00
4-room apt., with heat 65.00
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells.
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
125 LINCOLN AVE., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, etc.; reduced to $75.
139 WASHINGTON AVE., 5 rooms, bath, porch; large lot, $55. Call owner, Linden 0180.

SEWICKLEY VALLEY
For summer or long lease; 12-room colonial brick house, 3 baths, garage, large lawn, garden and shade trees. Call Sewickley 831 or Court 1329.

MT. WASHINGTON APT.
Five rooms and bath, second flor. 303 Grace st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

BERG PL., on Brownsville Rd.—New 5-room house, bath, janitor service, $57.50 per mo.; possession May 1st. Carrick 1082 or 1115.

FOR RENT—Crafton, 127 Union ave., 6-room brick and garage. May 1. $85. Federal 2785.

EIGHT rooms, bath; modern stone house, double garage, large garden, running water, furnace, gas, $45. Perrysville 72 R-13.

SOUTH HILLS Junction—Cozy five-room brick, nice clean neighborhood; convenient to city and schools. Phone Hiland 3444.

DORMONT—Second floor duplex, five rooms, tile bath, shower; porch; separate laundry; garage; near cars, school, church; rent $85. Lehigh 0350-J.

FOR RENT—4 rooms with cellar and garage, electric and running water; $22.50 per month. M. Alexander, Warrendale, Pa. Phone Wexford 10-r-11.

EDGEWOOD, La Crosse st., 129—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood, $80. Franklin 0362-R.

WILKINSBURG—Cozy home, 5 rooms, bath; best condition; $45. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton ave. Franklin 0223.

ALLENTOWN—5 large rooms, tile bath, finished attic; separate entrance and meters; $55. Lafayette 3992-J.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX—$70.
Five rooms, bath; garage. Call Court 2122.

LYTLE ST., 5103-05—4 rooms, gas, electric, cellar, yard, $27.50. Atlantic 1795.

SEVEN rms., bath, laundry, cement cellar, conveniences; garage. West View 1797-J.

BEECHVIEW—Six-room house, facing car lines. Owner, Lehigh 5649-R.

SEVEN rms., bath, laundry, cement cellar, conveniences; garage. West View 1797-J.

HARRIS TERRACE—House, 5 rooms, bath, modern, rental $50. Walnut 0709-R.

COTTAGE, 3 large rms., toilet, elec., $25. Connors, 208 Sebring ave. Call or phone.

DORMONT—Modern house, 6 rooms, alcove, $75. 1508 Hillsdale ave. Hazel 2510.

SEVEN rms., brick house; furnace; good location; $60. Linden 4937-R.

CRAFTON—7 rooms, bath, laundry, large lot, call Lafayette 5064-W.

BROOKLINE duplex, 6 rooms, hot water heat, $70; gar. if desired. Leh 2508-J.

NORTH PACIFIC AVE., 109, near Penn—Second floor, 3-room apartment; adults.

WILKINSBURG—5 rms. and bath; rear 1213 Hill ave.; $30. Franklin 8516-M.

BANKSVILLE AVE., 2639—4 rms., fin. attic, bath, cel., lg. yd., $35. Le. 2280-R.

THREE rms.; porches, radiator heat, private bath; $40. Phone Carrick 1873-R.

1905 CAPITAL AVE.—Near W. Liberty, 6-room modern home. Court 4703.

DINWIDDIE ST., 229—9 rms., best condition, 1 or 2 families. Hazel 4860.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
Five-room duplex, open porches, garage; very desirable location; 2 blocks to car line, $80.
Five-room apartment, extra large rooms, hot-water heating system, $80.
Five-room duplex, first floor, corner, $75.
Five-room duplex, second floor, $57.50.
Four rooms, in-a-door bed, coal fur., $50.
Six-room house, 1 block to cars and stores, $65.
F. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS,
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0482.
692 Washington rd. Lehigh 1395.
OPEN EVE. AND SUN. AFTERNOON.

MURPHY BROS.,
OFFER
6 Rooms & bath (house), $80
6 Rooms & bath (house), $65
6 Rooms & bath (house), $55
5 Rooms & bath (house), $50
4 Rooms & bath (1 floor), $45
3 Rooms & bath (2 floors), $33
CALL LAF. 2052
For Largest Hilltop Rent List

BRENTWOOD APARTMENT—5 rooms, tile bath, first floor, coal free, April rent free—$50.00.

CARRICK APARTMENT—Second floor, 4 rooms, bath, modern, rent $50.00.

CARRICK—5 rooms, bath and laundry; hot water heat; rent $45.00.

OVERBROOK—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, modern, $55.00.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor,
2400 Library Road, Overbrook. Carrick 1216

FOR RENT.
MT. LEBANON BUNGALOWS
Brick and stucco; modern bungalows; hardwood floors, vapor steam heat; located on Meadowcroft ave. (formerly Schaffer place).
7 rooms, 2 baths, $110.
7 rooms, 2 baths, $115.
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.,
FRANKLIN 3242.

BEAUTIFUL BEN AVON
Lovely 6 rooms duplex; all latest improvements; garage; one acre of ground; best property in Allegheny county; rent $120.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

1267 WISCONSIN, COR. TEXAS
DORMONT DUPLEX—1ST FLOOR.
Five large airy light rooms, modern, hardwood floors, corner lot; very nice location; only one block from car lines and 3 blocks from school. Rent $80, garage if desired.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5027-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

MT. WASHINGTON.
Modern apartment, second floor; 5 rooms; desirable location; adults only; $55. Write N 198, Sun-Telegraph.

KNOXVILLE
207 Jucunda st., 6 rooms, 2nd floor, duplex; all conveniences, including heat; front and rear porches, garage if desired, reasonable rent; poss. now. Laf. 1945-W.

WILKINSBURG — Modern 6-room house, with finished third floor, tile bath, with shower, coal furnace, hardwood floors, front and rear porches; rent $75 per month; garage $5. Call Franklin 4224-R.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD DISTRICT—
Owner leaving town will rent or sell reasonable, 6-room house, and in addition alcove, flower conservatory and garage for two cars. Call Franklin 4851-J.

READY MAY 1ST, $60.
Five rooms, bath, enclosed sun porch, coal furnace, large garden, everything modern. Brookline car to Fleming stop. See L. E. Fleming or phone Lehigh 0390.

SHERADEN—EXCELLENT LOCATION
Near Langley High and all churches; modern brick houses seven rooms, bath each, laundry, furnace, cemented cellars; May 1. John C. Phelps, 2901 Stafford st. Grant 6000 Line 86.

DORMONT DUPLEX
Located at car line and church on Potomac ave.; 6 large rooms; rent $100. Lehigh 2945.

WEST VIEW.
MODERN 6-room house, $60 per month.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081.

MT. OLIVER—Brick house, five rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, front and back porch, May 1; ½ block from 2 car lines. Phone Lafayette 4929-J.

SWISSVALE—6-room duplex, tub bath, sun parlor, hardwood floor, garage, large light rooms. Call 7409 Strayer ave. Franklin 1041.

Rent Lodge Rooms 30-A

LODGE ROOM — 2d floor, Morning Star Restaurant, 708 E. Diamond st. Fairfax 2906.

Let Garages 31

AUTOMOBILE repair shop, 47 Mt. Oliver st. Call Lafayette 2981-J.

Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

NEW steel building, 60'x120', Pennsylvania siding; additional ground if desired; term lease. Russell Mch Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE
16,000 Sq. Ft., P. R. R. siding in building. Fully equipped building with four offices, scales, etc. Wonderful warehousing location. Rental 35c square foot. A bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

UPPER FLOORS.
Entire upper floor, 44x100, or will sub-divide; fireproof building; passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0840. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE or rent for long term; four-story brick warehouse 30x80 containing three large refrigerating rooms 15x80 each with up-to-date refrigerating machinery, electric elevator and artesian well. 204-206 First ave., City. Price $48,000; rental per month $400.00.

Let Summer Places 35

ALLEN COURTS,
A LAKE ERIE SUMMER RESORT
CLOSE TO PITTSBURGH
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.
Furnished cottages now being reserved for June, July, August and September; new sanitary toilet and lavatory in each cottage, also city water, gas and electricity; rooms to let in our residence; all our renters have free use of community house, shallow bathing beach, tennis courts, etc.; municipal golf course close by; Gentiles only. Write Edgar J. Allen, owner, your wants and receive literature, pictures and prices.

SUMMER COTTAGE.
Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, located Graham blvd. and Wm. Penn highway, Wilkinsburg. Six months lease. Immediate poss. $65.
WILKINSBURG R. E. & TRUST CO.,
Wood and Penn. Franklin 1772.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, near lake, for season; has modern conveniences, beautiful lawn and fountain. Mrs. J. E. Reed, North East, Pa., R. D. 4.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, near lake, for season; has modern conveniences; beautiful lawn and fountain. Mrs. J. E. Reed, R. D. 4, North East, Pa.

BEMUS PT., N. Y.—6 rms., bath, elec., screens, awnings; furn. like city home; shade trees; $500 season. Mayflower 0537.

Rent, Farms

POULTRY FARM and 10-room house, handy to city and cars, good location; reasonable rent. Carnegie 890.

FIFTEEN acres, house, outbuildings, orchard, macadam, near Mars. $250.00 year. 1133-R West View.

PITTSBURGH'S MODERN APARTMENTS

The Georgian

5437 Ellsworth Avenue, Near Aiken

Shadyside's exclusive Apartment Hotel. Refined home-like surroundings. Every possible convenience. Dining room and garage in building. Three and four-room efficiency suites at very moderate rentals. Car 75 on Fifth Ave. to Aiken. One square from Roup Station on P. R. R.

Apply Manager on Premises

Mayflower 1177.

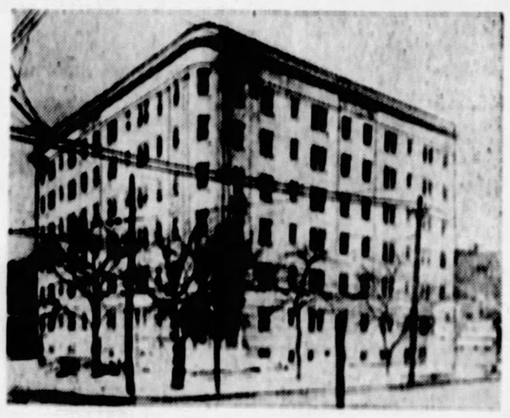
Center Court Apts.

4716 CENTER AVENUE

2 and 3-Room Suites.

We hope to have you as a future guest when vacancies occur.

Phone MOntrose 2547
Center Court, Frontenac, Haddon Hall under same ownership and management.



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The New Frontenac

2 Rooms	THE LAST WORD IN EFFICIENCY APTS. BEAUTIFUL EXTRA LARGE	$92 to $115
and 3 Rooms	NOVEL FEATURES: CONCEALED RADIATION VENETIAN BLINDS CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS FINEST OF EQUIPMENT	$125 to $150

A Few Completely Furnished Apartments

Rentals Include Gas, Light, Heat, Frigidaire, Vacuum Rugs, Window Cleaning

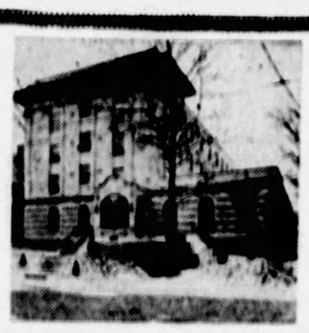
PHONES MONTROSE 6898 HILAND 9513

Attractive Leases

Highland Ave., at Howe St.

In the Select Fifth Avenue District

Center Court, Frontenac, Haddon Hall under same ownership and management.



Haddon Hall

Complete Hotel Service

RATES:

Dining Room, Garage, Laundry, etc.

MONTHLY—Couple, $60-$70 Single, $37.50

DAILY—Couple, $4.50 Single, $3.50

4730 CENTER AVE.
Phone: Mayflower 4874
Center Court, Frontenac, Haddon Hall under same ownership and management.

El Tower Apartments

MUNHALL ROAD (Off Beacon Street)

Phone Hazel 6800

In the Heart of Squirrel Hill

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS

FIFTH AVENUE AT CRAIG STREET

Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments

Have a few very desirable apartments available for May 1st possession.

2, 3 and 4-room suites.

Office on premises
Phone Mayflower 4030

Under the Management of

KANE BROTHERS

5101 PENN AVENUE. Montrose 3154.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

Ellsworth ave. at Clyde

Unfurnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS AND BATH
THREE ROOMS AND BATH
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH

COFFEE SHOP

Reasonable Rents — Office on Premises

EDW. A. FISHER, Manager. — MAYFLOWER 8100

Adrian Apartments

2 and 3 ROOMS FURNISHED

Efficiency apartments, available for immediate and May 1st possession. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linens, silverware. Rate, including light, heat and electric refrigeration, $75 to $110.

AGENT ON PREMISES

MELWOOD AND BAYARD STREETS

MEN AND WOMEN

Residents of Webster Hall will enjoy the great white-tiled swimming pool this summer and the many other attractive club features of this remarkable hotel.

NO LEASES ARE REQUIRED

Twelve minutes on the street cars from the business district. Come out today and let us show you the finest place to live in Pittsburgh.

WEBSTER HALL HOTEL
FIFTH AVENUE AT DITHRIDGE.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 MELWOOD AVE., SCHENLEY DISTRICT

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS

THE FINEST IN THE CITY FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. RENTALS LOWEST IN THE CITY FOR EQUAL SERVICE, INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS. ONLY TWO VACANCIES FOR MAY 1st.

WELCOME INSPECTION DAYTIME OR EVENINGS.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT. SCHENLEY 1100.

POTOMAC APARTMENTS

5722-28 BAUM BLVD. AT S. NEGLEY

Apartments that are desirable and conveniently located.

Suites of 6 rooms and bath, large open front porches. Steam heat and janitor service supplied. Convenient to numerous car lines and 3 minutes' walk to Roup Station. These apartments are unusually attractive for a family desiring space.

RENT $92 to $105.

KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

331 S. Pacific Ave. Apts.

Two 7-room apartments with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat furnished, stoves, blinds, awnings and laundry rooms; janitor service, front and rear porches, nice front and rear lawns. Apartment in fine condition. For information see janitor at 333 South Pacific ave., or phone Montrose 5167, or phone Court 3870.

THE BELVEDERE.

5823 ELLSWORTH AVE., COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.

EXCLUSIVE, MODERN, CONVENIENT. Second floor, six large rooms, bath and sun room, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, frigidaire, etc.; $110. Also beautiful five-room and bath apartment, in-a-door bed and all conveniences, ivory finish throughout. Immediate or May 1st possession.

WILKINSBURG—6-room apartment, near station and cars; large porches; heat, janitor. Franklin 6813 or 10459.

CARRICK, 2325 Brownsville rd., $66—5 rooms, tile bath; separate hot water heating system. Lafayette 3971.

MODERN first floor duplex, six rooms, tile bath, heat and garage furnished. 5740 Darlington rd. Hazel 1603-W.

SMALL apartment, electricity, gas, cellar, porch. Separate meter and entrance. $20 per month. Fairfax 8682.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, on corner North Lincoln and Galveston Aves., N. S., near park.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS.

Apartment, 5 large rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; best location in Wilkinsburg; $85. Also duplex, 5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $65. T. W. IRWIN REAL ESTATE CO., 722 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Phone Franklin 0164.

Terrace Court Apts.

Shady ave. and Douglas st., Squirrel Hill; all refinished throughout; 3, 4 and 5-room suites; heat, frigidaire and janitor service; quiet and attractive surroundings in exclusive residential district. Representative on premises. Hazel 0351.

NORTH NEGLEY DISTRICT—Four rooms, tile bath; Gentiles; 1135 Portland st. Hiland 6347-J.

HARVARD ST., 61—$55, 2nd floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, adults. Lafayette 3971.

THREE rooms, Davis ave. and California district, North Side. Linden 1039-M.

FROM May 1st, fine duplex with garage; best part Squirrel Hill. Court 2039.

DUPLEX—Real BARGAIN; must see to appreciate. Hazel 2603.

NO LEASES ARE REQUIRED at WEBSTER HALL AMERICA'S FINEST CLUB HOTEL

Fifth Avenue at Dithridge

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

A DIFFERENT DUPLEX

We are offering for rent a duplex apartment of individual plan and design. There are six light rooms, two baths, with shower. Unusual decorations and fixtures are among the features. Conveniently situated. Very moderate rental.

$110

LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

CHAMBERLAIN APTS.

3754 Howe street; 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, maid's room, bath; in best condition. Will decorate to suit tenant. Free rent to May 1st. See Janitor or

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

WALLACE BLDG.

Center & Highland Aves.

Furnished and unfurnished. Single rooms with twin door beds and tile bath. Steam heat, hot and cold water supplied.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

THE GEORGIAN.

5437 Ellsworth Ave.—Near Shadyside Sta. Modern efficiency apartments with every convenience and appointment of a first-class family apartment hotel; garage and tea room in building. Three and four-room suites, $90 to $130. Apply manager on premises. Call Mayflower 1177.

331 S. Pacific Ave. Apts.

Two 7-room apartments with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat furnished, stoves, blinds, awnings and laundry rooms; janitor service, front and rear porches, nice front and rear lawns. Apartment in fine condition. For information see janitor at 333 South Pacific ave., or phone Montrose 5167, or phone Court 3870.

$55—You Can't Beat This.

7611 Bennett st., 5 nice large rooms and bath, in first-class condition; front and rear porches; nice neighbors.

ELDERKIN, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg. Montrose 0826.

NEW APT. CARRICK $50

4 rooms and bath, incl. steam heat, h. w. floors, Murphy bed, kit'n range and linoleum, window shades, hot water heat and electric washer. Carrick 1529.

$47.50—

Brick duplex, handy to cars and incline, 4 large rooms, alcove, tile bath, 2nd floor; separate entrance, meters, porch screens, blinds; laundry tray in kitchen. Early possession. Lafayette 5992-J.

608 SOUTH DALLAS AVE.

Duplex, 7 rooms, sun porch, bath, near bus and car line.

MT. WASHINGTON—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, hot water; $35. Duplex, 6 rooms, $40. House, 4 rooms, attic, bath, $40. A. L. FLOTO, 220 Shiloh st.

HAZELWOOD DISTRICT—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, newly papered, nice yard, medium porch; $20. Hazel 8970.

169 KENDALL AVE.—5 rooms and bath, $50 per month. Westview 1081.

REDUCED RENTALS

934	Roxana way, East End, 4 rms., electric	$ 35
2131	Vodelli st., (Beechview), 5 rms. and bath, first floor	50
900	Federal st. (North Side), 4 rms. and bath (rear)	55
2331	Brownesville road, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat	65
	Forbes Bldg., at Forbes and Atwood sts., 3-room apts. Heat, light, janitor service furnished	75
2105	Murray ave., 6 rms., bath, porches, h. w. heat	80
1127	King ave., near Highland Park; house, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath	80
900	Federal st. (North Side), 6-room apts. Excellent condition	85
306	N. Negley ave., 6 rooms, bath, porches, heat, h. w. floors and janitor service	95
	7-room apartments	100
3903	Forbes st., 5 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, painted walls, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; immediate and May 1st possession	100
5863	Northumberland st., Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, h. w. heat	110
2006	Wendover st., duplex; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun parlors, up-to-the-minute	125
	Other houses and apartments for rent, immediate and May 1st possession. See M. Duffy.	

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Modern four and five-room apartments, tile bath, with shower. Four-room apartment; front, with open porch, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, spacious rooms, convenient location. Light, heat, refrigeration furnished. Rental $100.00 and $115.00 per month.

HERMAN KAMIN
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

Dormont's Latest Apts.

$90—Corner of Potomac and Voelkel. 16 new 4-room, tile bath apts.; kitchen equipment, Frigidaire, range, incinerator, heat furnished; janitor service. Open for inspection.

J. REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

PENN DWELLINGS

Visit them today; open for inspection; some as low as $65; rents greatly reduced; steam heat; some with 2 acres of ground; corner Penn and Homewood avenues.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

N. ST. CLAIRE, CORNER BRYANT, 2ND FL., DUPLEX, KITCHEN, BREAKFAST RM., BEDROOM, LARGE LIVING ROOM, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER; RENT REDUCED TO $55. ALSO, 3 RM. DUPLEX AND LARGE PORCH; RENT $55. CALL OWNER, HAZEL 3118.

$78—DAGMAR APT.

Craig st., near Center, nice modern four-room apartment; all conveniences.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

THREE-ROOM DUPLEX.

Entirely separate; corner Center and Walnut sts., Wilkinsburg, near train and cars. New fixtures, re-decorated. First floor; large basement. Hot water furnished. Move in any time—free rent to May 1. $38.

WILKINSBURG R. E. & TR'ST CO., Wood and Penn. Franklin 1772.

Lawrenceville District

We have several lovely apartments at low rents; all improvements.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

DUPLEX 5 rooms, bath, with heat and hot water, 2nd fl., large sun-parlor. Adults only. At end of Wood st., Wilkinsburg. $70. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st., Franklin 6167.

DORMONT APT. AND OFFICES.

Six rooms, bath, second floor, extra toilet, heat supplied; suitable for doctor or dentist.

CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave.

5-ROOM Apt., 1st floor, hardwood floors and finish, steam heat, porches, $57 month; do not call Sunday. Wilson, 737 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

Three rooms, bath; May 1st, occupancy. 742 N. Beatty st.

BEDFORD AVE. APTS.—3 rooms, bath, $32.50; near Letsche school. Call Court 2122.

MT. OLIVER—5 rooms, bath; laundry, furnace, porch; $57.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

Enjoy the Summer At WEBSTER HALL

In the cool Schenley Park District. A swimming pool for the exclusive use of men and women guests. Twelve minutes on the street car from downtown.

Low Weekly Rates.

Webster Hall Hotel,
Fifth Ave. at Dithridge.

EVERETT APARTMENTS.

5420 ELLSWORTH AVE., SHADYSIDE. Modern, 5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service in best residential district; convenient location. Only few left; reasonable rental.

H. O. Eisenbeis, Realtor,
217 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 6619.
Liberty and Seventh. Evenings Hazel 4297.

LOW RENT

APARTMENTS

The Model, 560 Dunfermline st., corner Tioga.

Suites of 4 rooms and bath with open porches. Heat, hot water and janitor service supplied by owner. Near railroad station. Rent $50.00.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.

4-ROOM APARTMENT	$ 65
4-ROOM APARTMENT; HEAT AND FRIGIDAIRE FURNISHED	80
5-ROOM HOUSE	75
6 ROOMS AND OFFICE FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST	150
3-ROOM APARTMENT	45

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington pl. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT—Corner apartment, 4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor; large rooms; first-class location. Corner W. Liberty and Potomac aves., $70. Call C. R. Hebson. Homestead 2634.

$35.00—7450 Hermitage st. Colored, 4 rooms 1st fl., poss. at once; free rent to May 1st.

WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

7100 Thomas Blvd, Apt,

Cheerful sunshiny apartment of 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, heat, gas, hot water and range; storage room; janitor service.

$55.00—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE Five-room apartment in duplex, paneled dining room, tile bath, hardwood floors, sun room, open porch, furnace; fine district; train, trolley; 12 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

401 N. ST. CLAIR ST., E. E. Six large rooms, tile bath; $85.00. Montrose 4941.

3-ROOM efficiency apt., Murphy bed, frigidaire, beautiful bath, steam heat included, best location, rental $75. MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Realtors, 2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571

ONE OF THE FINEST

Six-room steam heated apartment, mahogany paneled dining room, hardwood floors, tile bath, porches; price very low; fine district; train, trolley, 14 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

EFFICIENCY apartment; modern 3-room arrangement; Murphy system; near car line. Couple preferred. Call Hazel 7133-W or Court 0242. Rent $60.

DESIRABLE 4-room apt.; newly decorated; conveniently located; reasonable rent to reliable party. Walnut 0858-J.

WALNUT ST.—Attractive cheerful apt., hard wood flrs., tub bath, shower, steam heat, incinerator, $75. Mayflower 2877.

CRAFTON Efficency Apts. at reduced rents; see No. 12 Sterrett st.; to inspect call Court 5757.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath; 204 S. Mathilda st., E. E.; $40.00 Phone Hiland 4100-R.

MT. OLIVER—4 rooms, tile bath, storage room; shades, laundry, $50. Lafayette 1738-J.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX, $60—Five rooms, bath; centrally located. Court 2122.

Apartments in Shadyside.

4723-4727 Baum blvd., near Millvale ave.—Five nice outside rooms, newly redecorated, new light and bath fixtures; each suite has two porches.

Convenient to railroad, motor coach, trolleys, Tech and Pitt. RENTALS, $75-$80.

$70—LIVABLE EFFICIENCY APTS.—$80
322 MELWOOD ST., NR. CENTER.
Four nice sized rooms, new throughout; each suite with porch, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, china closet built in, showers, separate laundry; rental includes light, gas, refrigeration, heat. May 1 occupancy.

Watkins Realty Co.
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

ONTARIO APARTMENTS

621-631 MARYLAND AVENUE, CORNER ALDER STREET.

$115.00—7 rooms, sun parlor and two baths. Well located, convenient to cars and train service. Modern high-class apartment.

The Ellsworth Apartments

5806 ELLSWORTH AVENUE.

$65.00—4 rooms, bath.
$80.00—5 rooms, bath.
These apartments are thoroughly heated and modern. See janitor in basement.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

DORMONT APT.
3130 RALEIGH ST.

Efficiency apartments of 3 and 4 rooms with tile bath and shower. Hardwood throughout; heat and janitor service, $75 and $85 per month.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
SEE JANITOR.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

6-ROOM apartment, bath, 2 porches, steam heat, electric refrigeration, janitor service; $100. Mayflower 8410.

Heidelberg Apartments

Cor. Braddock & Waverly.

The rent of this beautiful 6-room apartment has been reduced to $110; 2 baths, steam heat, all conveniences.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURRAYHILL AVE.

Four large room duplex, second floor, tile bath; rent $60. Immediate possession.

JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
302 B. J. Jones Bldg., 530 Fourth ave. Court 2489.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS.

FORBES ST. AND MEYRAN AVE.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent; all modern conveniences; bright, airy rooms; light, heat and Frigidaire included. Inspect these apartments and compare our rentals. Call any time; inquire for renting agent or housekeeper.

Mt. Washington Apartments,

5 and 6 large rooms and bath, open porch, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, on car line, near incline; reasonable rents; cor. Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Lafayette 0549-J.

MT. LEBANON.

Corner Apt., 2d floor duplex, with laundry and garage; reasonable rent for the right party. Call Mathews, Lehigh 6221 Sunday after 1 o'clock. Week day Court 5544.

Gabel Fireproof Apts.

Ellsworth ave., cor. Clyde, Shadyside; 4, 5 and 7 rms., 2 baths; including light, gas and refrigeration; $110 to $165; garage, $15. Mayflower 3694.

MELWOOD ST., NEAR CENTER.

Six large rooms, tile bath, porches, janitor service, heat; hot water; immediate possession; rent $95, 2nd floor.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

$70—BROWNSVILLE RD., 2531.

Where the air is always pure; beautiful location; modern apt., 5 rooms, bath; shades; janitor service; ready May 1st. Carrick 1115 or 1062.

1659 POTOMAC AVE.

Second floor apartment, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric, $65; May 1 possession. Pennsylvania Trust Co., Carnegie Bldg. Atlantic 1234.

BEAUTIFUL APT.—In setting of lawn and trees, large porch, 5 rooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, incineration, hot water heat, every modern comfort. Montrose 5329. Atlantic 5900.

MODERN first floor duplex; 5 rooms, large sun parlor, bath, garage; steam heated. $85.00. Corner Murray and Lilac. Hazel 7258-J.

Alderson Apartments

Three and four cheerful, sunny outside rooms; plenty of windows, large closets; reputed to be the best designed apartments in Pittsburgh; buildings surrounded by grass courts and flower beds.

Rentals from $75 to $100, including all conveniences; motor coach, schools, garage and shops at hand.

Point Breeze Dist.

Corner Linden ave. at Meade st., attractive four-room apartments, from $80 to $90; janitor on premises.

Watkins Realty Co.
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS

200 CRAFT AVE., OAKLAND.

Modern 3 and 4 rooms and tile bath, with steam heat and janitor service; twelve minutes by bus or Forbes st. cars from downtown. See Mr. Adams, supt., apartment No. 10. Mayflower 6950. Rent $57 to $65.

H. O. Eisenbeis, Realtor,
217 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 6619.
Evenings, Hazel 4297.

POINT BREEZE

6737 Thomas blvd., 1st floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Rent $90.

6833 Thomas blvd., 3rd floor, 6 rooms, bath, porch, steam heat, janitor service. Rent $85.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

J. P. WERNETH & CO.,
FEDERAL 2572.
SHERADEN DISTRICT
"REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

WILKINSBURG apartments, Biddle ave., 5 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors; rent $75, near cars and station. South ave., 4 rooms, bath and heat, $45; block to city and East Pittsburgh cars; immediate possession; free rent May 1. FRED HILEMAN & SON, 712 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

$95—1302 Wisconsin Ave.

Most convenient location in Dormont, apartment of 5 rooms, breakfast nook, Frigidaire, garage. Open for inspection today 2 to 5. Don't miss this one.

GAULT BROS. CO. 0415.

Homewood Apartments

Best apartment in this district; steam heat, janitor service; rent only $35.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

D'Arlington Apartments,

CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS.

Seven rooms, 2 baths, heat, electric refrigeration; rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

East Liberty Apartment

252 SOUTH ST. CLAIR STREET.

Modern 3rd floor apartment of 3 rooms and bath. Heat furnished. $50.00.

KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT.

4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire and heat furnished. All outside rooms. Rent $90.00 per month.

Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co., Mo. 4025.

SQUIRREL HILL.

Modern apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor and bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished; conveniently located on Murray ave. near Bartlett st.; rental $75. Mayflower 6734.

SQUIRREL HILL apartment, $80; six rooms, bath, 3576 Beechwood blvd. Phone Hazel 0589-W.

4 ROOMS with bath; private entrance; heat and hot water; near Wilkinsburg Junction. Franklin 4251-R.

DORMONT DUPLEX—$60
Four rooms, sun parlor; April rent free; good location. Court 2122.

ATTRACTIVE corner, first floor, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, separate laundry; rent $90. Franklin 8010-M.

KNOXVILLE apartment of 5 rooms, all modern improvements; rent reasonable. Walnut 2815.

THREE-ROOM apartment with bath; garage if desired. Franklin 9062-W.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW. Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in baths, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences; never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply

WM. C. WALTERS Eastwood road.

PEACOCK MANOR

924 Farragut st., Highland section. Three rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, heat, light, gas, refrigeration included in rental, $100. Ready to move into.

F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland ave. 7070 Hiland.

FINE DUPLEX

Second floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, Frigidaire, garage.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—CORNER SOUTH NEGLEY AND ELMER.
WM. FITT APARTMENT.
7 rooms, sun room, 3 baths, $145 and $155, with frigidaire; other apts. in this district, 4-5-6 rooms with bath at $80 to $105 per month, with heat and janitor service. Call M. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

$50—BEECHVIEW—$50

4-room apt. in good location, hardwood floors, cement cellars, reduced rental, furnace heat, for appointments call,

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

$60.00—5 ROOMS and bath, first floor, central location; furnace heat included.

$45.00—7 rooms, bath, second and third floors.

S. H. LLOYD, 515 Highland Bldg.

75 NORTH FREEMONT ST., BELLEVUE. Apt., 6 rooms, bath, porch, rental $71.25. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room Squirrel Hill apartment, hall and bath, third floor. Shades, screens and instantaneous hot water furnished. Garage. Gentiles. Hazel 4977.

DUPLEX—6 rooms and bath; large, light rooms, hot water heat; conveniently located on bus and car lines. 6310 Wilkins ave. Court 1210.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., 2533—Second floor apartment 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, modern; garage optional; private entrance 1004.

SWISSVALE apt., 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors and laundry, hot water heat, furnished; handy cars and trains. Franklin 0993.

WILKINSBURG—5 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, 3 min. walk from R. R. station, $65; including light and heat. Franklin 1724-J.

DARLINGTON RD., 5553—Sq. Hill duplex, 6 rms. and bath, 1st & 2d floors, with garage $105, without $95. Hazel 6027-R.

WILKINSBURG—5-room apartment, suitable for 3 or 4 adults; 3 car lines, train service; janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

4-ROOM efficiency apt., wall bed, steam heat, incinerator, frigidaire, choice location, rental $80. Call owner, Leh 0222-J.

EITHER 4 or 5-room apartment; May 1st; rent reasonable. Walnut 0381-W.

OVERBROOK duplex, 4 rooms, bath, private laundry, fruit cellar, porches, hot water heat; on car line, $55. Carrick 1948.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—3 large, cheerful rooms; tile bath and kitchenette; Protestant couple; reference. Hiland 1889-J.

FACING McKinley Park—2nd floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, porches, hardwood flrs.; $55. Lafayette 4954-J.

WILKINSBURG—Comfortable and conveniently located 5-room apartment; steam heat, porches, $60.00. Franklin 9494-R.

OVERBROOK duplex, 5-6 rooms, bath, strictly modern, steam heat included; on car line, $65—$72.50. Carrick 1948.

ATTRACTIVE seven-room apartment, excellent location. Modern conveniences, $61.00. Phone Court 0594.

DORMONT apt., 5 large rms., tile bath, hw floors, modern; Tennessee ave. Hemlock 9214.

WILKINSBURG, 405 Franklin ave., 5 rms., bath, handy to cars and train, $65.

INGRAM, 124 Ingram Ave.—5-room apt.; bath, hot water; reas. Walnut 1504-J.

WILKINSBURG—4 and 6-room apt.; poss. now; reasonable rent. Franklin 7862-W.

REGENT SQ.—4-rm. apt., tile bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, $70. Franklin 5769-R.

$35, DUPLEX, 4 rooms, bath, Rosedale pl., near Verona rd. Oakmont 918.

FIVE rooms, bath, steam heated apt.; $60; adults. Linden 0456-R.

TODAY'S CHOICE HOME OFFERINGS—INVEST IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Let Apartments 23

IF YOU WOULD HAVE AN APARTMENT THAT'S DIFFERENT

Schenley Arms offers you a distinctive apartment of infinite charm and character. Its many unusual features, thoughtful efficient service, will assure you the real satisfaction of apartment home life.

2-Room Apartment $100.00 3-Room Apartment $135.00

Schenley Arms

Bigelow Boulevard at Center Avenue.

Call Mayflower 4510
MRS. L. G. GABEL, Managing Director.

MT. LEBANON APTS. 101 Central Square $85—$90

At end of Mt. Lebanon car No. 38. Suites containing large living room, kitchenette, dinette and bedroom. All apartments contain built-in bed. Rent includes light, heat, water, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration and janitor service. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2:00 TO 5:00 SUNDAY.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. WOOD & FOURTH COURT 5510.

6025 WALNUT ST. NEAR SO. HIGHLAND AVE. Modern apartment of 4 large, light rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heated, Frigidaire. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 SUNDAY. LLOYD CO., 6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Greenlawn Apartment, Mead st., bet. Lang and Murtland aves. 7-room bungalow apt., also 4-room apt.; janitor service, hot water, steam heat, ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

KNOXVILLE APT. Bright, cheerful apt., 5 rms., bath, 1st and 2d floor, hot water furnished, $55. GRANDVIEW APT. Haberman, near Warrington, 1st and 2d fl. duplex, 5 rms., bath, fire, $55, 8 min. to city, P. O. Lafayette 0120.

SEELY BLOCK, 5905 PENN AVE. Two rooms and bath apartment. Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood St.

FIVE rooms, 2nd floor duplex, with garage; nice front and back porches, one-half square from car line, $60. Emsworth. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale. Millvale 1684.

$65—BEAUTIFUL 5-room apt., hardwood floors, hot water and janitor service free; see 2300 Wilson ave., cor. Burgess, or call Court 5757.

BROOKLINE apartment, $58, first floor, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, square to cars and stores; adults. Call Lehigh 0482-R.

SUSQUEHANNA, 7018, near Murtland—4 rooms, private bath; laundry, $40, reference required. Montrose 5393.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1528—Four rooms, bath, $50. Inquire 1504 Beechview ave., or Schenley 1181.

BELLEVUE—Best location. Reduced to $75. 6 rooms, hot water heat. 14 North Harrison ave. Linden 3580.

BELLEVUE—Best location. Reduced to $50. 4 rooms, bath. 14 North Harrison ave. Linden 3580.

Let North Side Houses 27

8 rms., bath, Alpine ave.	$60.00
7 rms., bath, West View	55.00
6 rms., bath, Ridge ave.	55.00
6 rms., bath, attic, Porterfield	52.50
6 rms., bath, Perrysville dist.	42.50
3 rms., California ave. dist.	15.00
APARTMENTS.	
4 rms., bath, Brighton road	38.00
3 rms., bath, Lincoln ave.	30.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton road	35.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist.	27.50
3 rms., 1st floor, Brighton rd. dist.	28.00
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave.	30.00
4 rms., Hepner st.	40.00
4 rms., bath, California ave.	40.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette st.	40.00

MAY FIRST POSSESSION.

7 rms., bath, Avalon	$60.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville dist.	50.00
APARTMENTS.	
4 rms., bath, Fayette st.	50.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist.	37.50
4 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	45.00
3 rms., inside toilet, Ramlin st.	26.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton road	45.00
3 rms., bath, Pennsylvania ave.	40.00
2 rms., bath, Arch st.	30.00
FOR COLORED.	
2 rms., bath, Fountain st.	20.00
6 rms., bath, Pollmey st.	35.00

J. O'NEIL, (Realtor), Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

MASSACHUSETTS AV—9 rms., b. el.	$70.00
Perry Highway—7 rms., bath, elec.	65.00
Chester Ave.—5 rms., bath, elec.	55.00
E. Diamond St.—6 rms., bath, elec.	38.00
Moravian St.—6 rms., bath, elec.	37.50
Gironda St.—6 rms., gas, elec.	35.00
Melrose Ave.—5 rms., attic, gas, el.	30.00
Harlan Ave.—5 rms., water, gas	25.00
Brightride St.—4 rms., gas, elec.	20.00
Hemlock St. Ex.—4 rms., bath, elec.	28.00
APARTMENTS.	
Buena Vista St.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$50.00
Hemlock St.—5 rms., bath, elec.	42.00
Lafayette Ave.—4 rms., bath, elec.	35.00
Moravian St.—5 rms., bath, elec.	35.00
East St.—4 rms., bath, elec.	30.00
Middle St.—3 rms., gas, elec.	28.00
Suffolk St.—3 rms., bath, elec.	25.00
Chestnut St.—4 rms., water, gas	25.00
East St.—3 rms., attic, gas, elec.	23.00
East St.—3 rms., gas, elec.	23.00
Tripoli St.—4 rms., water, gas	22.00
Emanuel St.—4 rms., attic, gas	22.00
Progress St.—4 rms., gas, elec.	20.00
East St.—4 rms., gas, elec.	20.00
Manhattan St.—4 rms., water, gas	20.00
Yale Ave.—2 rms., gas, elec., bath	20.00

H. H. STEINMEYER, 718 E. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

HOUSES

$100.00—Sheffield st., 10 rooms, bath, etc.
120.00—Buena Vista st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, laundry.
60.00—Page st., 10 rooms, bath.
70.00—California ave., 8 rooms, bath.

APARTMENTS

$70.00—Morrell st., 4 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry.
67.50—Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, bath, etc.
60.00—Palo Alto st., 4 rooms, bath.
45.00—Hodgkiss st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., first floor.

A. D. WILSON COMPANY, REALTORS, 404 Federal st., N. S.

FOR RENT WESTERN AVE. Large 3-story brick dwelling, containing 10 rooms and 2 baths; suitable for rooming house. Low Rental. Possession May 1. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

$65—Near Davis Ave., N. S. Br. house, 6 rms., bath, ldy., porch, etc. Rent reduced from $75. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. Fairfax 2100. 516 Federal st., N. S.

$45.00—Franklin st., brick, 5 rooms, finished attic, bath, electric; yard, newly painted and papered. E. A. HESS COMPANY, 401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

507 ALLEGHENY AVE. $30.00. Frame dwelling, 6 rooms, electric and gas. ELLIS & CARR, 610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

OWNER WILL RENT, May 1st, to high-class tenant, center hall brick Colonial, 6 rooms and tile bath, new and very modern; large lawn, quiet and secluded; Brighton Heights; $95. Call Linden 5472.

AVALON—6 rooms, brick house, coal furnace, cement porch, laundry, $60. Close to schools, trains, trolleys. Linden 4171-M.

BRIGHTON ROAD. Owner must sell at once; 6 rooms, finished attic, brick; fine street, near Davis ave.; only $10,500. Cedar 6871-J.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE For complete list of houses and apts. R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. postoffice.

BEST BRIGHTON road location; twin house, 5 rooms, bath, storage room, $80 with garage. Linden 1197-W.

27 Balter way; 4 large rooms; immediate poss.; rent $35.00. Edward A. Ernst, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 5114.

MODERN—5 rooms, bath, laundry, $65. Veteran st., nr Perrysville ave. Fa. 1042.

SUNDAY ST., 1102, N. S.—7 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $40 rent.

Let East End Houses 28

NEW HOMES

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

5228-30 FORBES ST., NEAR WOODLAWN AVE.

Two of the best homes in Squirrel Hill; 7 rooms, bath and extra shower room. Hardwood floors throughout. The finish, decorations, equipment and built-in features in these homes are unusually attractive. Unusual opportunity for discriminating tenant desiring to rent high class home.

KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO., Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Let North Side Houses 27

TO LET.

R. 422 Avery st., 2 rms., elec., gas	$21.00
504 E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, elec., 2nd floor	37.50
1905 St. Ives st., 7 rms., bath, elec.	61.50
865 W. North ave., 8 rms., bath, el.	60.00
1109 Lamont st., 4 rms., bath, elec.	40.00
524 Lindley st., 4 rms., elec., gas	30.00
527 Lockhart st., 6 rms., bath, elec., 4th floor	50.00
802 Cedar ave., 10 rms., bath, elec.	125.00
3029 Mt. Allister rd., bungalow, 7 rms., bath, elec., gas	125.00
417 E. Ohio st., 6 rms., bath, elec., 2nd and 3rd floor	50.00
502 E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, elec., 2nd floor	37.50
837 E. Ohio st., storeroom with new front, 15x41	175.00
613 E. Ohio st., storeroom, 18x80, elec., water, gas	200.00
502 E. Ohio st., storeroom, 20x80, elec., cellar	135.00
605 Chestnut st., storeroom, 20x83, basement	70.00
R. 709 Suismon st., 4-car brick garage, electric light	40.00
R. 527 Foreland st., 2 garages, electric light	25.00

Mendel Building, 405-407 E. Ohio st.; newly decorated Lodge Room, 35x50, with new Marbleoid Floor; completely furnished; 2 ante-rooms, locker space, gents and ladies' toilets; light and heat and janitor service furnished. A few good nites left at reasonable rates. Your last chance to get settled for 1928. Send for Complete Rent List. H. C. MENDEL & CO., Realtors, 407 E. Ohio St.

Irwin ave., 8 rms., bath, suit. for 2 fam.	
Irwin ave., 8 rooms, bath, large yard.	
Sandusky st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.	
Lithgow ave., 6 rooms, bath.	
APARTMENTS.	
E. Ohio st., 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms.	
Federal st., 4 rooms, bath, etc.	
Avery st., 3 rooms, bath, electric.	
Sherman ave., 4 rooms, use of bath.	
E. Ohio st., 3 rooms, use of bath.	
Adams st., 3 rooms, first floor.	
N. Charles st., 4 rooms and bath.	

BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

E. Jefferson st., 5 rooms, bath	$42.50
Near Federal st., 5 rooms, bath	50.00
Madison avenue, 5 rooms, bath	50.00
California ave., 4 rooms, bath	50.00
Pennsylvania ave., 9 rooms and bath	65.00
Wilson ave., 7 rooms, bath, mod.	75.00
Porterfield st., 5 rooms, bath	54.00
Venture st., 4 rooms, bath	46.00
Kennedy ave., 4 rooms, bath	65.00
Jackson st., 7 rooms, bath	75.00
Wynhurst st., 6 rooms, bath	65.00
Decatur st., 4 rooms	35.00
Sherman ave., 5 rooms, bath	35.00
Armandale, 4 rooms and bath	35.00
Buena Vista st., 6 rooms, bath	75.00

J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—$50. Nice 6-rm. home with bath, elec., porch and yard; near Milroy and Perry School. Desirable 6-rm. house, with furnace, hardwood floors, porch; near McNaugher School.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT—$90. Modern 8-rm. brick home, with all conveniences; near school, church and cars; very desirable.

We have a number of desirable homes and apts at reduced rental. See our rent list.

NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO., 526 Federal st. FA 7721.

$30—VACANT—$35

Brick houses, four and five rooms, A-1 condition, 1122 to 1126 Reedsdale st. and 1121 to 1135 Brown (Boyer) st.; immediate possession; gas, electric, newly papered, painted. White tenants. Call Court 4421.

MAY RENT FREE

Brick house of 5 rooms; all latest improvements; near Perrysville avenue; paved street. See Mrs. Burton, 2654 Ellis avenue.

C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

GET OUR LIST HOUSES AND APARTMENTS. May 1st Possession. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

WATSONIA BLVD. 5-room houses in A-1 condition, handy to street cars, schools, stores; reduced rentals; for appointments call.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

DESIRABLE house in Riverview Park district. Lehigh 4278-J.

Let East End Houses 28

HOUSES.

$50.00—925 Belmont st., Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated.
50.00—6603 Frankstown ave.; 6 rooms and bath.
85.00—5936 Alder street; 6 rooms, sunparlor and bath; modern.
95.00—130 N. Linden avenue; 11 rooms and bath.

DUPLEX.

$70.00—232 Sheridan ave., 1st or 2nd floors; 5 rooms and bath; modern.
90.00—6334 Aurelia street; 2nd floor; 5 rooms and bath; hot water heat.

APARTMENTS.

$60.00—232 Collins ave., 2nd floor; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors.
60.00—6000 Susquehanna street; 3rd floor; 5 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service furnished.
65.00-$75.00—7046 Penn ave., 1st and 2nd floors; 3 and 5 rooms and bath; near cars and train.
75.00—205 S. Mathilda street; 3rd floor, 6 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service furnished.
125.00—510 S. Highland ave.; "Dana Apartments"; first or 3rd floor; 6 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service furnished.

STORE ROOM.

$90.00—234 Collins avenue; 18x90 with cellar; suitable for storage or pool room. Office open Saturday afternoons.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

5-ROOM, sun parlor and bath apartment, first floor, 1252 South Negley ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Peoples Savings and Trust Co. of Pgh., Fourth ave. and Wood St.

REDUCED rental, 5890 Darlington rd. Dandy 7-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc., to inspect call Hazel 6025 or Court 5757.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX—$75. Six rooms, two baths; near Taylor Allderdice School. Call Court 2122.

HOMEWOOD—Two 4-room brick houses, laundry, bath, yard, gas, electric; $50. Call owner, Franklin 6517.

N. MILLVALE AVE., 141; brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, $65. Call Lehigh 6788-W.

PAULSON AVE., 1140 — 5-room brick house, bath, coal furnace, laundry, yard. Hiland 1834-J.

HERMITAGE ST.—7 rooms, bath, furnace, brick house, $75. Montrose 5676.

MURRAY ave.—House of 10 rooms, double garage, $125. Mayflower 1128.

$55—5916½ RIPPEY ST., steam heated apartment, 5 rooms, bath, 3rd floor.
60—Lincoln & Lyric Apartments, 4 rooms, bath each.
75—5916½ Rippey—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, steam heat.
65—And $75—Lincoln and Lyric; storerooms.
80—6733 Frankstown ave. Dwelling of 8 rooms, bath.
125—625 Hastings st. Completely furnished, 5 rooms, bath, garage. Possession May 1st.

DAVIES & GREEN, 125 South Highland ave.

1512 S. NEGLEY AVENUE BETWEEN AYLESBORO AND NORTHUMBERLAND, SQUIRREL HILL. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, large sunporch, linenroom, plenty press space, hardwood floors, built-in features, screens, double furnace. Party wall, newly painted outside. Gardener for lawns and shrubs. Very nice district, 2 blocks to Forbes street cars, one block to Wightman school and within walking distance of Tech schools. Rent $107.50. McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO., 5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 4 P. M. 5616 Callowhill st., 3 rooms, kitchenette, efficiency apartment, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, hot water heat. Rent $90.00. Representative on premises. REED & WILKINS, Highland Building. Montrose 4103.

INSPECT SUNDAY MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NEAR PITTSBURGH HOSPITAL, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CLOTHES CHUTE, COAL AND GAS FURNACE, PORCHES, YARD, SCREENS, LAWNS LANDSCAPED BIMONTHLY; ONLY $75.00. BRICK GARAGES IF DESIRED, $8 PER MONTH. SEE AGENT AT 973 WASHINGTON BLVD., FROM 2 TO 4 P. M. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

$75—EAST END. Modern apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, janitor service.

$85—EAST END. Six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood fls., large porch.

J. J. McALLISTER, 548 Union Trust Bldg.

$100.00 Per Month—Sheridan Avenue, Highland Park District; nice modern duplex of six rooms, two baths, hot water heat; all conveniences. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0300.

IDEAL HOME

Brick, seven rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, with one-car garage. One year old. Lot 45x114. In best residential Highland district. Call at once.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2501.

DUPLEXES.

$115.00—925 St. James st., 1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center ave.

DUPLEX DWELLING

No. 5734 Wilkins ave., 6 large, beautiful rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat. Rent $125. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M. 6453½ Aurelia st., 5 nice rooms, tile bath, separate laundry, porch. Rent $69.50. Representative on premises. REED & WILKINS, Highland Building. Montrose 4103.

Attractive 8-room house, 2 baths; Roslyn Place, near Ellsworth ave., Shadyside District. $120 per month. Poss. May 1. Get our rent list. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

RENT LIST East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave.

Squirrel Hill Duplex, $75. Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, coal furnace, splendid location. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

5876 HOBART ST. Brick of 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; modern in every way, $90.00. WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

Greatly Reduced Rental $90—Sheridan ave., near Stanton, brick house, 8 rooms; all conveniences, garage. COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 5 6945 Bennett st., Homewood, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, porch, yard, hot-water heat, $62.50. See agent at house or call F. X. PLUNKETT, 7219 Kelly st. Franklin 3239.

EAST END DUPLEX. In Quiet, Dignified Neighborhood. Apartment of 5 rooms and bath; large open porches and beautiful grounds for which caretaker is provided; will rent with or without garage; reasonable rental for tenant with small family. Call Montrose 8673.

BIG REDUCTIONS

$40—4-room apt., 812 Fifth ave.
$30—2-room modern apt., 2156 Wolford st. (Brookline).
W. J. WHITE, 433 Fourth Ave.

WIGHTMAN ST.—Six rooms, modern, porch; reasonable. Denniston, near Forbes, six rooms; very modern; big, beautiful lawns. Hazel 2202-J.

DALZELL PLACE NEW DUPLEX, 5 rooms, bath, modern, garage, $100 monthly. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton avenue.

SMALL EAST END HOMES

6506 NAVARRO STREET, NEAR PAULSON AVE. New houses of 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, excellent coal furnace, large open porches. Open Sunday for inspection. Rent $60.00.

KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO., Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Let East End Houses 28

$70.00—932-4 Mellon St., steam heated apt. of 5 rooms, bath, front porches, etc.; centrally located.
90.00—1620 Beechwood Blvd., half square to Forbes St., 6 rms. and unfinished 3rd fl., tile bath, front porch; lawn, etc.; near Linden school.
93.00—204 S. Braddock Ave., 1st floor, duplex, 5 rms., sunparlor, tile bath, hardwood fls., frigidaire; near Penn Ave. car, Park Place and Arnold Schools.
95.00—5508 Jackson St., modern house of 6 rms., shower bath, hot water heat, garage; good location.
95.00—1417 Chislett St., single dwelling of 6 rms., unfinished attic, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; large open lot; overlooking Highland Park.
100.00—5611 Howe St., 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood throughout; near school and car line.
160.00—High class 2nd fl. duplex of 6 well arranged rooms, 2 baths, garage; frigidaire; everything of the best.

HUSS BROTHERS, 5972 Baum Blvd., MOntrose 8686.

5616 NORTHUMBERLAND ST., BETWEEN WIGHTMAN AND MURRAY. Second floor duplex, 7 large rooms, large sunporch, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, hot water heat, separate laundry, screens; caretaker for lawns, excellent condition throughout and the very best neighborhood; 2 blocks to Forbes street. See this interior and you will rent it. Within walking distance of Tech schools. Rent $105. McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO., 5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

SQUIRREL HILL New Homes For Late Renters, 941-949 MIRROR ST., NEAR MURRAY AVE. Attractive new living room type dwellings of 6 rooms. Hardwood floors, excellent coal furnace. Garage. Open porches. Wonderful view overlooking Schenley Park. Free rent to May 1st. RENT $85.00. OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION. KELLY-WOOD, Centre and Highland. Hiland 2600.

$100—SHADYSIDE—$100 633 Summerlea st., 9 rooms, bath; in good condition. Convenient to car line and Roup station. SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Entirely Rebuilt—Like New. 721-723 MELLON ST., EAST END. 6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, NEW HARDWOOD FLOORS, NEW RANGE, NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES, NEW TILE BATH, RANGE, PAPERED AND PAINTED THROUGHOUT. $72.50. 5621 Hays st.—6 rooms, bath, entirely refinished, $70. 5808 Black st., near Beatty—6 rooms, bath, porch, $65. 712 Portland st.—6 rooms; $55. 321—N. Neville st.—6 rooms; $60. WATKINS REALTY CO., 2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

$80 REDUCED TO $67.50 Practically new house of 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, open front porch, light, complete laundries; combination heating system. Caretaker provided for lawns. LLOYD CO., 6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

$90—5219 Fifth Ave.—$90. 6-room brick house, hot air heat, instantaneous hot water heater. Immediate possession. SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

$25.00—4203 Penn ave., rear, 2 rooms with gas, light and steam heat included.
$35.00—416 N. Beatty st., 4 rooms, 2nd fl.
$45.00—4203 Penn ave. 4 rooms, 2nd fl., steam heat.
$65.00—5535 Meadow st. 5-room apartment, 1st fl., hot-air furnace.
$70.00—555 Farlson sq. 6 roomed brick dwelling.
WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

GOODMAN MODELS 1237 Denniston Ave., $150 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 6 ROOMS, BRKFST ROOM, 2 BATHS, GARAGE. 5231 FORBES ST. P. Goodman, SCHENLEY 1409.

RENTAL REDUCED Fine small home, near heart of East Liberty. Six rooms, open porch, well-planted grounds cared for by owner. $90 LLOYD CO., 6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

1520 S. NEGLEY AVE. 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF FORBES. Eight rooms, 2 baths, party wall, hardwood floors, double furnace heating system, screens, new white Tappan range. Exterior newly painted; gardener for lawns; exclusive district; ready for immediate occupancy. Will paper with new occupants' selection. Last year rental $105, now $95. Squirrel Hill's best value. One block to Wightman school and within walking distance of Tech schools. McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO., 5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

Nr. Liberty Ave. & Baum Blvd. POSSESSION MAY 1ST, 1928. $90.00—Five rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, large front and rear yards. See my agent. Forbes-Murray Rlty Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes St. Haze 0381-0382. MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD.

Beautiful Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor and sewing room, 3 large, light, airy bedrooms; every modern convenience; duplex reflects dignity and refinement; beautiful setting, flowers and shrubbery; inspect to appreciate; 1146 Severn st., between Wilkins and Northumberland; $105.

REDUCED RENT One of the finest homes on Squirrel Hill; first has sun parlor, living room, dining room and kitchen, all hand-painted walls on canvas; 2nd floor has three bedrooms and tile bath; 3rd floor, two large rooms, bath; hot-water heat, weather stripped, Ruud heater, refrigerator, front and back porches; up to the minute. Call Hazel 3501.

COMPLETE RENT LIST EAST END HOMES. REED & WILKINS, Highland Building. Montrose 4103.

DESIRABLE RENTALS FOR A HOME, APARTMENT OR DUPLEX IN PGH.'S EASTERN SECTION. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

525 EAST END AVE.—Almost new brick, 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, electric refrigeration to be installed; $100 per month. Also 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor, 7700 Waverly st.; $75. Call Franklin 6229.

POINT BREEZE HOUSE. Three-story brick dwelling, 6849 Penn avenue. Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood St.

SIX-ROOM house, bath, electric, reception hall, $57; 7-room house, bath, electric, $40; 5-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, electric, $38. Atlantic ave. district—1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$75—SQUIRREL HILL Modern 6-room dwelling, sun parlor, hardwood floors. Call Co. 0415 or Mo. 3174.

N. LANG AVE., 1021—9 rooms, gas, electric, front and rear porches, yard, furnace, $80; good location for rooming house. Montrose 2948.

BRUSHTON—Brick duplex, first floor, four rooms, bath, conveniently located; modern; $50. Franklin 3645-R.

EGGERTON ST.—Near Atlantic ave. Modern, 6 rooms, corner house, $70.00. Franklin 5069-W.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern duplex, seven rooms; sunparlor, porch, garage, $90.00. Hazel 0920-J.

DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, porch, mod.; reduced rent, good location. Mont. 4320.

NINE rooms, bath, modern, handy schools, cars, $75. 7629 Baxter st. Fr. 7369.

Let Business Property 29

ARSENAL TERMINAL WAREHOUSES

40th and Butler Sts.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS

Units of 20,000 square feet, 1,000 pounds per sq. ft. carrying capacity.

Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings

ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also smaller units available.

REASONABLE RENTS

RELIANCE REALTY CO.

Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Let East End Houses 28

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES, POSSESSION MAY 1ST.
$ 60.00—Three-room apartment.
75.00—Four-room apartment.
85.00—Five-room apartment.
100.00—Seven-room house.
115.00—Seven rooms and 2 baths.
SEND FOR OUR NEW MAY RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Rlty Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382. OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

SCHENLEY FARMS For the family of discriminating taste desiring a small, high-class home; 8 large rooms and breakfast room, large living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower on second floor; combination gas and electric range; latest modern fixtures and equipment; many built-in features and fixtures of unique design; 2 car garage. GIFFEN COMPANY, 1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

COMPLETE RENT LIST SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES. SMITH BROS. REALTY CO., 5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Squirrel Hill Dwelling No. 5842 Douglas street, brick, 6 large rooms, hall, tile bath, hot-water heat, porches. Rent $90. Near car and bus lines. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

Squirrel Hill Duplex First floor Shady ave., between Fifth ave. and Wilkins, overlooking Woodland rd.; 20-ft. light space on both sides, best section of city; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Call Hazel 3040.

Wightman & Fair Oaks St. See this beautiful apartment of 6 rooms; every improvement; rent only $85; only 1 left; worth $125. 5842 Fair Oaks. C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bk. Bldg. Exclusive Agents. Co 1443.

OAKLAND, Meyran ave.—9-room brick, all modern, near Forbes st.; rent reduced to $90. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 FIFTH AVE.

415 SHERIDAN AVE. Brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, furnace, porches. WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

MODERN HOUSE Seven rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage. GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

NEW BRICK HOUSE—1437 Severn st.; 6 rooms, lots of storage space; modernly equipped, including hot water heat, frigidaire and garage; good neighborhood with pleasant surroundings; refined young couple or small family of adults only. Geo. H. Abel, Jr. Hazel 2017.

CATHEDRAL District—Nine rooms, reception-hall type; rent $90. Call Schenley 1879.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT—8-room frame, bath, laundry; ideal location for rooming house; rent $75 per month. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 FIFTH AVE.

CALL AND GET OUR NEW RENT LIST. DAVIES & GREEN, 125 South Highland ave.

RENT—5-rm. house, bath, gas, elec. light. Only $60 per mo. Meyran ave., Oakland. Get our rent list. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

HAYS ST., 5627—6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, porch and yard, corner house; near 3 cars and East Liberty, $67; gentiles only. Montrose 2948.

EAST END AVE.—2nd and 3rd floors of duplex, 8 rms., 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brick garage, $95. Hiland 9514-J.

WILKINS AVE.—2nd floor duplex, 7 rms., tile bath, hot water heat; must be seen to be appreciated; $100. Hiland 9514-J.

MORNINGSIDE—Reduced rent, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, awnings, etc. Hiland 5160-R.

5417 BOSSART, near Chislett—Second floor, four rooms, including gas, electric, $45. Hiland 3172-J.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN—Six rooms, sun parlor, hardwood, tile bath, hot water heat. Hazel 0827-R.

REFINED colored people, 5-room house, all conveniences, 544 N. Aiken ave. Phone Lafayette 5917.

JANCEY ST., 1843—Modern brick house, 6 rooms and bath; rent reduced to $60. Montrose 7623.

E. E., 1622 Chislett st.—5 rooms, enclosed porch, bath, garage, $85; April rent free.

BARTLETT ST., 6431—8-room house with all modern conveniences. Hazel 1912-R.

$45—5-ROOM brick house; bath, gas, electric; paved street. Montrose 6249.

LADSON ST., 6565—Six rooms, bath, modern, $52.00. May 1. Atlantic 1795.

$90—NEW 6-room modern house. 5711 Margaretta st. Hazel 0863-R.

THREE rooms, bath, 7532 Tioga st., cor. Braddock ave. Franklin 7369.

Let Business Property 29

633 LIBERTY AVENUE Third and fourth floors, 20x120 feet; elevator; adaptable for storage and manufacturing; space on second floor for office. Bunting Stamp Co.

Center Ave. Storeroom In one of the best locations for motor accessories or used tires and batteries. Call Lafayette 5067 or 3069, or phone evenings, Grant 7810-R.

STOREROOM FOR RENT. Old established meat and grocery stand, 1232 Wylie ave., corner Logan st. Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood St.

3615 FORBES ST 100% retail location in Oakland, suitable for jewelry store, shoe store, or any other line. Call Mayflower 2846 or Atlantic 4800.

FRAME HOUSE of seven rooms with a small storeroom, for rent or sale, 1015 Lang ave., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa. May 1. W. C. Kissick, 420 W. Otterman st., Greensburg, Pa.

MT. OLIVER—Best business section, storeroom and 3 living rooms. Lehigh 4716-J.

STOREROOM—Suitable grocery or produce, 707 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. FR 7415.

NEW Morningside store, 18x50, worth seeing, 1807 Jancey st. Hiland 1113-J.

BIG ALTERATIONS are being made in ground floor of Granite Building, Wood St. and Sixth Ave. Time to apply for storeroom 30x100 ft. with second floor and basement. Best location in Pittsburgh for high-class business. Might sub-divide. C. C. McKallip & Co., 336 Fourth Ave., Court 3640.

SHOWROOM 5532 BAUM BLVD. Beautiful large display room; 33x115; shop, office, stock room; front and rear entrances. Suitable for any automobile line. Term lease or short term. SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

EQUIPPED RESTAURANT Corner location in main business section, occupied by restaurant for the past 15 years. Ready to do business, no expense. Long term lease at very low rental. See Mr. Haas. United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Heavy three-story building, 41 by 80. Downtown. Truck drive-in. 9,800 sq. ft. at 25c. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

235 FIFTH AVE. Between Wood & Market Sts. Best second floor in town, suitable for restaurant, credit clothing house, jewelry, beauty parlor, or any other retail business. Building recently remodeled; elevator; Fifth ave. entrance; low rental; term lease. See I. Leonard Aronson. United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, cor. Fifth and Sheridan st., McKeesport; good location for any line of business; occupied as millinery store for 20 years; located on Main st., next to Murphy's 5 and 10c store. For information call S. Kalchstein, 341 Fifth ave., McKeesport, Pa.

SQUIRREL HILL CHOICE STORE ROOM $75.00—Centrally located for any line of merchandise; large basement; the cheapest rent in Squirrel Hill. See my agents. Forbes-Murray Rlty Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382. MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD.

65,000 SQUARE FEET. Railroad siding, fireproof building; every modern convenience, fireproof, complete heating, plumbing, electric and sprinkler system; high-speed elevator, garage and shipping space for four tracks within building; private siding with large receiving platform; suitable for warehouse or manufacturing. AVEY & IRISH, Atlantic 0640. First Natl. Bank Bldg.

SMITHFIELD ST., BETWEEN OLIVER AND SIXTH AVES. Splendid storeroom, 11½ feet front by 40 feet in depth. New store front to suit tenant. Long term lease. Possession May 1st. Especially desirable for jewelry, men's wear, candy, shoes, or any first-class business. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

FILM OR MFG. LOCATION 1022-24-26 Forbes st., 2nd and 3rd floors, about 2,500 square feet on each floor. Especially built for film business. Suitable for any line of manufacturing. Fireproof and sprinkler system. Will lease as a whole or separate to suit. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5509.

FEDERAL ST.—STOREROOM. Large storeroom, best location on Federal st.; suitable for any retail business. Charles st.—Large storeroom and eight living rooms, bath, electric; $75. R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

IN THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE OF MT. OLIVER. Storeroom to let, 230 Brownsville road, near Mt. Oliver Postoffice. Call Lafayette 2396.

STOREROOM—Desirable for men's or women's wear; also grocery, immediate possession. 409 Butler st., Etna. Sterling 2153-J.

DORMONT—Center business section. Large corner storeroom, suitable for drug store, delicatessen with high class bakery or chain store. Lehigh 0269-M.

Established Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring and fur business. 2523 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 0646.

DOUBLE storeroom, 42x50; large dry cellar; long lease if desired; in best section of South Side; very reasonable rent. Call Hemlock 0601.

DORMONT storeroom 15x60; heat furnished, $90; best location. Call Lehigh 3370 or 0846. 1434 Potomac ave.

MANUFACTURING or storage brick building, 55x128 ft., near Federal st. Very reasonable. Call Hazel 3370.

$175—Well-located downtown storeroom.
$225—Well-located downtown storeroom.
Atlantic 7432.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

Law & Finance Building 4th Avenue & Cherry Way

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

What Those Who Have Taken Offices Have to Say

Those who have taken space in the Law and Finance Building say they selected offices because this Building, above all new Office Buildings, affords conveniences in the form of special office facilities installed for their economic usefulness.

In this Building a new order of things may be expected. Rental rates are less than in other new Office Buildings. There are advantages and profit in this Building's incomparable location — its beautiful architecture and its pledged superior service.

PHONE 3640 COURT.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO. 336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh

Let Business Property 29

DUE to a consolidation we have for rent a substantial three-story brick building, 24,000 square feet; modern in every way; two-ton electric elevator; excellent for warehouse or manufacturing purposes; immediate possession; $250 month. Homer and High sts., North Side. Phone Sterling, Wasser Box Co. Fairfax 6000.

East End Storerooms Storerooms in the heart of East Liberty business retail section at reasonable rents. REED & WILKINS, Highland Building. Montrose 4103.

THAW BUILDING Smithfield St., Cor. First Ave. 2,000 feet of second floor space now available. See Mr. Haas. United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

STORAGE AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING Two floors, 7,000 sq. ft. each; also 2 offices; electric, elevator; rent reasonable; possession May 1st. Location 1115 Penn ave. Atlantic 6776.

PENN AVE.—Store and 2 living rooms; reasonable. Phone Hazel 1852 or MO 5836.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

AMERICAN Bank Building Grant St. at 6th Ave.

OPP. WM. PENN HOTEL.

ALMOST 100% SOLD. One of the few new office buildings to begin a career 100% rented—almost unprecedented but true. The answer is in the building's manifold advantages so easily recognized upon investigation.

ADVANTAGES.

This Building affords many inherent advantages, in addition to location, for those seeking ideal offices at reasonable rentals. A few choice offices are still available.

INSPECT BUILDING TODAY

All construction completed before May 1st. Visit model floor.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO. 336 4th Ave. Pitts.

WILL sublet suite of offices; heat and light included; reasonable rent. 804 Professional Bldg.; Atlantic 6330.

TO LET—OFFICES, Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST. Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG. Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
JONES LAW BLDG., 530 Fourth Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE, 230 Fifth Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG., 429 Penn Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG., Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.
Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Offices, Single or Suites, Outside offices at reduced rental; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevator; janitor service. Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth Ave.

LOW-PRICED OFFICES. Central Location. Janitor service, steam heat, electric light included for $20.00 Month. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

PENN BLDG., 810 Penn ave. Heart of wholesale district. Fireproof building. Fine service. E. U. SNAMAN, 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

HACKE BUILDING, Fifth ave. and Market st. Upstairs stores and offices. Fine window display. E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY, 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

MURRAY AVE., 2105, cor. Hobart—Offices suitable for physician or beauty parlor, furnished waiting room; reasonable rent. Hazel 0245.

PRIVATE furnished office or desk; telephone, stenographer or downtown office address; girl to receive telephone messages, $5.00 monthly. 230 Fifth avenue, Suite 703.

STATE THEATER BLDG., 335 Fifth ave. Thoroughly modern and fireproof, $35.00 and up. E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY, 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

DRUGLESS DOCTOR—Will rent one room 12x14 for $35 in Real Estate Savings & Trust Bldg., opp. Boggs & Buhl, elevator, janitor service, light and heat included. Will consider sharing reception room. Call Fairfax 5772 or 2092.

OFFICE and reception room, second floor Bellevue Masonic Hall Bldg.; light, heat and janitor service. Inquire at building or call Linden 1678-R.

101 E. OHIO ST.—2 large connecting offices for doctor, dentist or any other professional man; $60. Fairfax 2906.

OFFICE—Fully equipped, suitable for any purpose; block from Union Sta.; free parking. Grant 7771.

DESIRABLE OFFICE space; single room or suite. Federal Reserve Bldg. Ninth and Liberty.

FURNISHED OFFICE for rent. Union Bank Bldg. Call Court 4536.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

OAKMONT. Strictly modern brick home, 9 rooms and 2 baths; hardwood floors; built-in cedar wardrobes and large closets; tile floored sunparlor; laundry tubs, copper screens, coal and fruit cellars, large garage; every modern equipment. Lot 200x300 in restricted neighborhood; near country club; beautiful shrubbery. Price $27,500, terms. W. A. TOMLINSON CO., Oakmont, Pa. Phone Oakmont 80.

Wilkinsburg Ideal Homes 1004 EAST END AVE.—Seven room brick, tile bath, shower and toilet in cellar. Fine shrubbery, screens, weather stripped, on paved alley. 921 EAST END AVE.—7-room brick and shingle, tile bath, garage, paved alley, lot 50x120. 935 S. BRADDOCK AVE.—7-room brick, tile bath, toilet in cellar, screens, weather stripped, hot water heat, radiators enclosed, three car garage, paved alley. Make offer. VOUGHT & COOK, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. FRANKLIN 8346.

WALTER AVE., ON LEVEL, $7,750. BLOCK TO ST. GEORGE CHURCH. Six rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, porch, coal furnace; large level lot to alley; handy location; garage space. MILLBRIDGE ST., $7,500. OWNER LEAVING FOR FLORIDA. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. Seven rooms, bath, porch, cement cellar; wide lot; room for garage handy. CLIMAX ST., NEAR ESTELLA. LARGE HOME, HANDY LOCATION. $8,000. Eight rooms, bath, cement cellar, porches; lot 25x110 to paved alley for garage. ALLENTOWN, HANDY INCLINE, CARS, SCHOOL AND CHURCHES, $5,400. Six rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, porches, garage space; act quick. MANY OTHER HOMES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES IN SOUTH HILL DISTRICT. JOS. H. RITTER, 508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

MT. OLIVER. Frame, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, electric, handy to Carrick and Arlington cars. Possession May 1st. Bargain if sold this week. MURPHY BROS., 635 Warrington Ave. Laf. 2092.

SACRIFICE STONE DWELLING, north of Forbes, 8 rooms, cedar room, 3 tile baths, erected at a cost of $33,000. Must be sold to satisfy mechanics' liens. Price $25,000. A real buy. CULLEN COMPANY, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose 1630.

SUBURBAN HOME. 1 acres, 6-room house, city water, electric, garage, 3 chicken houses (capacity 40 hens), fruit; ½-acre garden. Here is a place for a city worker to make money on the side. Located on Brown ave. ext., near the Edgewood Country Club. For quick sale, $8,500. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

Unusually Desirable Home, located Dalafield road; very attractive and well-built; 8 rooms, bath, garage; large lot; view overlooks river. LLOYD CO., 6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN $500 cash and easy monthly payments will buy splendid 8-room brick dwelling on level lot with driveway, coal furnace, new Ruud heater; in very good neighborhood. Price $8,800. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILKINSBURG, $8,500. New 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, paved street, large lot to alley. Small cash payment and $75.00 per month. Peoples East End Rl. Est. Co., Penn & Highland Aves. Montrose 4025. REALTORS.

New Double Dwelling At Beechwood and Wilkins, 7 rooms, tile bath each side; garage; annual income $3,240; possession of one side of necessary; price $25,500. CULLEN COMPANY, Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose 1630.

BEAUTIFUL CENTER HALL BUNGALOW —Must be seen to be appreciated; 6 rooms, den, sewing room, bath, shower, hot water heat, artcraft oak finish, garage, shrubbery, fruit trees; large lot; $8,750. 202 Earlham st., Crafton Heights.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

MT. WASHINGTON home, 6 rms., modern, less than two years old, worth giving consideration if looking for home, best residential sec. Lehigh 5313-M.

WILKINSBURG, $4,500 and up; brick house, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, good location; easy terms. Franklin 6074-J.

EDGEWOOD—7 and 9-room houses, cheap; near Edgewood Station. Franklin 4065.

8-ROOM brick house for sale; garage for 2 cars. 7626 Kelly St.

$5,800—$1,000 cash buys new modern brick cottage; Sheraden. 2780 Lehigh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

TODAY'S CHOICE HOME OFFERINGS—INVEST IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36 Sale City and Sub. Homes 36 Sale City & Sub. Homes 36 Sale City and Sub. Homes 36 Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

BEAUTIFUL NEW SOUTH HILLS HOME

2932 Knowlson Ave.

RESTRICTED EXCLUSIVE SECTION

PRICE $13,500

The Splendid Workmanship and Material Was Done and Furnished by Following Companies

PAINTING
Samuel E. Atwell
2114 Boustead Street

LUMBER
Fowler Lumber Co.
Mars, Pa.

HARDWARE AND SUPPLIES
Vockel Davin Co.
102 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

ELECTRICIAN
C. W. Ehrlinger
1735 Potomac Avenue, Dormont

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
CONCRETE BLOCK
H. G. Dettling Co.
2615 W. Liberty Avenue

ROOFS OF QUALITY
Hofman and Grossman
2221 East Street, N. S., Pittsburgh

HOT WATER SERVICE
Everhot Water Sales Co.
207 Fulton Building

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
JOHN GALLAGHER
2724 Miles Avenue, Dormont

DESCRIPTION OF HOUSE
Reception hall type, all brick, of 6 large rooms, tile bath, with shower, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, all brass plumbing, tri-colored asbestos shingle roof, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars, storage loft, laundry trays, Everhot instantaneous water heater, plenty cupboard space, copper spouts and gutters, large, level, corner lot to paved private alley, tinted walls. Terms arranged.

HEATING
Thos. A. King
411 Sweetbriar St., Mt. Washington

PLUMBING
Matter Bros.
2934 W. Liberty Avenue, Dormont

TINSMITH
Henry E. Berster
1309 East Street, N. S., Pittsburgh

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Malone Plumbing Supply Co.
210 First Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FACE BRICK BY
Pittsburgh Clay Products Co.
Keenan Building

PLASTERING
Fred Shiring and Bros.
124 Kearsarge Ave., Mt. Washington

MILL WORK
Universal Lumber Co.
1010 House Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

NEW HOMES

—which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness.

440 Serpentine Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
2653 Laketon Road, Wilkinsburg.
1428 William Penn Highway, Wilkinsburg.
Frankstown Rd. at Eastwood Rd., Penn Twp.
532 South Linden Ave., Homewood.
5111 Lynn Haven Ave., Squirrel Hill.

When you visit these homes carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not pass out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.

Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.

Electric League of Pittsburgh

You Can Easily Build Your Own Home
6 Rooms and Bath, $4,400

We Will Finance You—Pay Like Rent

Very little cash required to build the home you want in your favorite neighborhood. All conveniences, including a modern heating plant, at this price from foundation up. Select your contractor—we will do the rest. One hundred and fifty other plans to select from. Full information furnished upon request.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Hill Top Lumber Co., Knox ave. and Bausman st. Lafayette 3000. Or
West Liberty Lbr. Co., 1211 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3800.

Gentlemen: Without obligation to me, let me have full information about your $4,400 home.
Name ....
Street ....
Town ....

IT'S A FACT

The "GUARANTEE" people will build you a six-room and bath "CARGO" BRICK HOME, using only quality materials such as "CURTIS" woodwork, at a COMPLETED cost well within your means. And help you finance it, too.

How do we do it? By standardizing on a type and building in large quantities.

Call us and have our representative see you, or stop in at

GUARANTEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
401 Magee Building. Court 4783.

Home Aiding Service

HOME PLANNERS and LOT OWNERS, we have a complete service for you. Architect's plans, specifications, the "CURTIS" woodwork line, preliminary completed HOME estimates, financial service in the building operation are parts of it.

Clip the coupon or write us your problem and get your share of this service.

KEYSTONE LUMBER CO., 411 Second Ave.
The writer is planning to [ ] Build [ ] Remodel about.......... (date).
I am interested in your .... service.
Address.......... Signed..........

NO MAN should buy a home with a doubt about its title. The home buyer who desires to surround his title with complete safety should have a Policy of TITLE INSURANCE.

UNION-FIDELITY Title Insurance Co. Of Pittsburgh
341 FOURTH AVE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN
$4,800—WORTH $6,000.
Terms: $300 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Seven-room frame dwelling, with bath, electric, range, newly papered, and in good condition; located 1443 Mill st. Open today, 2 to 4 p. m.
W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly St. Tel. Franklin 8249.

Attractive Bungalow, Rosedale
On Verona rd.; 7 rooms, tile bath on one floor; hardwood floors, cement cellar and porches; lot 100x120; young fruit trees and shrubs; price $13,500; terms. Phone Oakmont 683-W.

FOX CHAPEL ROAD
District, beautiful estate, high elevation, 4½ acres, 15 min. and within sight East Liberty; concrete road; 4-car garage; 2 mansion houses; every modern convenience; billiards, tennis, fruit, chickens; forced sacrifice account health; $35,000 or will rent to good tenant; im. poss.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO., Fairfax 7721.

FINE NEW WILKINSBURG STONE HOUSE
REDUCED $2,500.
Only $1,500 cash; $12,500 mortgage; very best construction; stone walls, Spanish tile roof; hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout; come to 708 Princeton Blvd., Wilkinsburg, or phone Franklin 8218-J.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Farm of 5½ acres planted partly in orchard; on Frankstown road, 30 minutes by automobile from Court House; ideal sight for home.
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, Fifth ave. and Grant st. Executor of the estate of Olive P. Floris.

$11,500 Sewickley $11,500
FOR SALE OR RENT.
New attractive 7-room English type house; tile bath, finished attic; level lot; room for garage; best construction throughout.

$1,000 CASH. Balance like rent; brick house, 5 rooms and bath, brick and tile walls, cement cellar, hardwood floors up and down, coal furnace; room for garage. 1402 Cresson st. Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2578-R.

SICK PROPERTY!
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

EIGHT-ROOM frame with large lot, electric, gas, all conveniences; Sixteenth ward, near all car lines. Hemlock 1698-R.

4-FAMILY apt. house, $9,000; modern; near school; double gar.; paved st.; $5,000 cash, bal. like rent. Laf. 2026-J.

HOUSE—6 rooms and bath; near 2 car lines, schools and stores; $37. 430 Grace st., Mt. Washington. Lafayette 1342-J.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?

With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.

G. J. DIETERLE,
ROOM 304, 339 FIFTH AVE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR GRANT 2227.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6962
Evenings Lehigh 5514-J
Carrick 0699-J

MT. TROY ROAD, NEAR EVERGREEN ROAD
Fine suburban home, having all city conveniences, running water throughout house, bath, laundry, steam-heated, shrubbery, some fruit trees, porches, 9 rooms. Lot 81x190 feet; 30 minutes to Courthouse by street car or 15-minute drive. Terms can be arranged.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, REALTORS, 404 Federal St., N. S.

OVERBROOK HOME
Beautiful brick, 6 large rooms, hall type, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hot water heat, driveway and garage, paved street, one square to cars, schools and churches. Will sell for $10,500, cash or terms. Possession at once.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor, 2400 Library Road, Overbrook. Carrick 1276

MT. OLIVER.
$1,000 Cash—$75 a Month.
New all brick, 6 rms., bath, elec., laundry, furnace, coal-fruit cel. Paved street, near public and Catholic schools. Ready to occupy. Open for inspection 2 to 4. 11-13 Elizabeth st., near Mt. Oliver school.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

$1,000 CASH—$6,500
New all-brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar; good lot.
South Hills Realty Co., LEHIGH 0998.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

WILKINSBURG—$5,500; 5-room frame, all conveniences; good condition; near schls., car line and stores. Call Franklin 4758-R

$5,500—7 rooms, modern, 8424 Dersam st., Frankstown road district; key next door. Owner, 7029 Idlewild st.

OVERBROOK BARGAINS
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern; lot 30x100; price $8,000; $750 cash, balance like rent; poss. at once.
Buff brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, arranged for two families; lot 53x115; garage; price $9,500; $1,000 cash will handle deal.
Frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, lot 30x100; price $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance terms.
KNOXVILLE—CITY.
Solid brick, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, driveway and garage; on car line; price $10,000; possession at once. ACT QUICK.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor, 2400 Library road, Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW
ROSEDALE PLAN, VERONA ROAD, OPPOSITE WESTMORELAND COUNTRY CLUB.
$7,750—WORTH $9,500.
Eight rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, and strictly up-to-date; lot 50x200 ft., fronting two 40-ft. streets. Terms $500 cash, balance in monthly payments to suit. Open today, 2 to 4 p. m. Investigate this, it's an absolute bargain. One street back from Rosedale Gasoline Station on Verona road, or one street from Saltsburg road, entrance near Crescent Pines.
W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly St. Tel. Franklin 8249.

A REAL INVESTMENT
3-family apartment showing better than 10 per cent; can be handled with $2,500 cash. For price and permission to inspect see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500. Members Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

DORMONT DUPLEX
Located at car line and church on Potomac ave.; 6 large rooms each; 3-car garage; cost over $23,000; will sell for $22,000. Lehigh 3945.

REASONABLE PRICE
Modern brick veneer home; 7 rooms, tile bath and shower, laundry, coal furnace; 2-car garage; Greenfield ave.; paved street and improvements.
Dollar Savings & Trust Co., Trust Department.
526 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 8000.

936 Greenfield Ave.—$10,000.
Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 5 P. M. This is a modern brick home consisting of 6 rooms and bath; lot 25x120 to alley, with one-car garage. Will finance to suit purchaser.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "REALTORS," 332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870.

$1,300—South Braddock Ave., Regent Square.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
New 6-room brick; tile bath and shower, hot water heat; large corner lot; hardwood floors; price $12,000. Call Franklin 8346.
VOUGHT & COOK.

Wilkinsburg, $250 Cash,
and $75.00 per month buys new all-brick, six rooms, tile bath, garage; large lot; paved street.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Penn & Highland Aves. Montrose 4025 REALTORS.

$9,500.
Modern semi-bungalow, white stucco, six rooms, tile bath, gas, electricity, laundry, furnace, coal cellar, garage, driveway; beautiful lawn; evergreens, flowers, 50 young maples; one acre on Butler Plank highway, at Bardona stop on Butler Short Line R. R.; $5,000 down. F. J. Harrison, Allison Park.

WILKINSBURG.
Beautiful tapestry, new brick home; 6 rooms and bath; very attractive; large lot; 8 minutes to station. For appointment call Franklin 8396.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS, BUILDERS.

FOR SALE.
W New Dutch Colonial residence, corner Eastwood and Frankstown roads; eight rooms, three baths; all modern conveniences and luxuries of the city with all the beauties of the country; corner lot 115x115. Apply WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

CASTLE SHANNON—10-room house with one and 1-7 acres ground; fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery, flowers; tile bath, large laundry, range, laundry stove, water heater, furnace, brass plumbing, electric lighting complete. Two minutes from cars. $12,500. 7 Federal St., N. S., between 2-9 p. m.

FOREST HILLS.
7-room veneer brick, Ave A, No. 149 Forest Hills. Valley 993-J.

SHERIDAN DISTRICT—Fine six-room brick; good buy. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

BUYING a home is the most important transaction of one's life. It is also the most forward step one can take. That it will never be taken away from you because of a bad title, have the title examined and guaranteed.
THE Title Guaranty Co., Frick Building Annex.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$4,650—$650 cash, balance easy. Fine paved street. Big lot for garden and chickens. Nice home. Four big rooms and bath.
$14,000—Shadyside. Popular paved street. $2,000 cash, balance easy. Good brick 11 rooms and three baths. Three apartments, garage. Fine home. Big income.
$3,800—$500 cash, balance easy. House alone would cost $6,000. Popular paved st. 6 big rooms, electric, garage space.
JOHN F. SWEENY, Diamond Bank Bldg.

NEW HOME
GRANDVIEW PLAN.
$975 cash; $68 a month; brick, 6 rooms, large unf. attic (could be made into two rooms); hall, porch, hardwood flrs., elec., furnace, coal cellar, laundry, china closets, tile mantel, five clothes presses; sold three before they were finished; this one under construction; $7,975. Two blocks to car lines; near South Hills High school.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington Ave. Car 48 on Grant St.

LOOK AT THIS ONE
317 WHITNEY AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, papered, blinds, kitchen range, clothes chute, large clothes presses, fruit and coal cellar, corner lot, 5 min. to station. Only $10,000.
VOUGHT & COOK, First National Bank Bldg., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

THORNBURG
We have several fine houses located near the Thornburg Country Club, of 8 to 10 rooms, with all improvements, ranging from $16,000 to $35,000. Large lots.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, REALTORS, 404 Federal st., N. S.

Sale North Side Houses 37

READ This ad. It may save you time and money. No reasonable offer refused on the properties in this ad. Must be sold by May 1st.

TROY HILL.
Brick, 5 rms., bath, garage $6,000
Frame, 5 rooms, attic, bath $7,800
PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT.
Fr., 7 rms., modern; garage space $8,500
Brick, 6 rms., garage; new $10,500
Brick, 6 rooms, garage $8,500
EAST ST.
Fr., 6 rms., bath, fur., laundry $6,000
Brk., 6 rooms, bath, fur., laundry $7,500
Edward A. Ernst, Realtor, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 5114.

DELAWARE AVE.
NEW HOUSES, DUPLEXES.
Six-room brick-tile homes, with hot water heating, slate roof, many built-in features, $9,000, $9,800, $10,000. A complete duplex, $12,600. See sample houses; individual choice in brick, paint, room arrangement, etc. Call
Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

RICHBARN RD.—$12,500.
Located at 3888 Brighton road and adjoins the property to St. Cyril's Church; 4 new modern homes, 6 and 7 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, large lots with garage.
Possession May 1. Will Finance.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "Realtors," Court 3870. 332 Fourth ave. Hazel 7056.

MONTEREY ST.
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, electricity, coal furnace; near Allegheny parks. $8,000.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, REALTORS, 404 Federal St., N. S.

$7,000
New 6-room frame, on paved street, in Perry High district; hardwood floors; house papered; handy to cars, parochial and public schools; straight mortgage of $4,500 now on property.
PERRY REAL ESTATE CO., 2908 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 8482.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT
Red brick and shingle, living room type, bungalow, 6 rms., bath, porches, cement laundry; fine lawn; property is in good condition; 41½x90; $12,000.00.
H. C. MENDEL & CO., Realtors, 407 E. Ohio st.

DAVIS DISTRICT, 3458 Shadeland avenue, new six-room brick, tile bath, immediate possession; open today.
HIAWATHA ST., (paved), six-room brick, only $9,000; will rent.
1119 ORCHLEE ST., center hall brick, brass plumbing, double garage, $22,000.
REALTY SALES CO., Evenings Linden 2522-R.

OVERLOOKING RIVERVIEW PARK.
Perrysville ave. district; new tapestry brick house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, 2 sleeping porches, Ruud water heater, Holland furnace, double garage, large yard; will sacrifice. Call Fairfax 4813.

ON TROY HILL
Solid brick, 5 rooms, bath and attic; hot water heat, laundry, cellar; beautifully refinished and decorated; priced low for quick sale. See
JOHN FOERSTER, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—200 feet from cars, brick center hall home, 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage. Price $10,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st.

$10,500—BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
Worth $12,000—Very desirable home, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, fine porch and lot.
T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal st., North Side.

NEAR Davis and California aves.; modern brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath; all conveniences; reduced to $8,500; $1,500 cash. ROESSLER & MUELLER, 707 Madison ave. Cedar 1200.

NEW BRICK DUPLEX—Marshall ave., near Perrysville; all modern improvements; sun porch, tile bath and hot water heat; double garage. Write N 188, Sun-Telegraph.

EAST ST. BARGAIN—$5,500
6 rooms, bath, must be sold; first reasonable offer takes it. At 1723 East st. Phone Walnut 3000 or 3364.

FOR law, get a lawyer; for real estate get a REALTOR.

$9,000— 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, all modern conveniences. Priced for quick sale. Call Linden 0119.

SALE—House, five rooms, four acres, water, gas, electricity, phone; near Haysville, Penna. Railroad—bargain. Inquire H. C. Mendel & Co., 407 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 5094.

PERRY HIGH DISTRICT
Brick, 6 and bath, hwd. floors, furnace, laundry; garage.
JOHN FOERSTER, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

NEAR Riverview Park—New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, shr., breakfast nook; reasonable; beautiful. 3349 Portola St., nr. Delaware, N. S. Fairfax 1421.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 6-room brick and shingle house with all conveniences, at reasonable price. 1244 Superior ave., near Brighton road, N. S.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district—6 rooms, bath, modern; $7,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fa. 2100.

CARRINGTON ST., $3,300—7-room frame; rent $50 a month. Call owner, Hiland 4694-J.

MODERN 5-room house; large cor. lot; room to build garage; $5,200; immediate poss.; desirable location. Fairfax 8339.

NEAR Riverview Park, new brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, breakfast nook. 3349 Portola, nr. Delaware, N. S. Fair. 1421.

NEW, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; make offer. 2150 Straubs lane. Cedar 5437-W.

FIVE-ROOM frame near Perrysville High; $1,000 cash, $50 monthly. Cedar 0242-R.

MARSHALL AVE., 609—8 rms. mod. Arrange for 2 families, $7,000. Fair. 9334.

SHADELAND AVE.—12-room brick, arranged for 2 families; mod. LI 1125-M.

MODERN 5-room brick and shingle, pay like rent. Cedar 1922-J.

$15,000 Beautiful Home, California-Davis Avenue District, 12 room brick, 2 baths; $4,500.00 cash needed. 1425-R Linden.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

Sale North Side Houses 37

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT
McCLURE AT BENTON
Only 25 Minutes From the "Golden Triangle"
PRICES $10,500 to $12,000 SMALL CASH PAYMENT
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! PAVED STREETS AND SEWERS
Conveniently located, churches, schools, etc.; exclusive residential section; most modern improvements, six rooms large porch, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, ZEROZONE and weatherstripping.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
John J. McKenna Co., 302 B. F. JONES BLDG. 520 Fourth Ave. Court 2489

Brighton Rd. Dist.—$11,800.
Modern brick and shingle homes of 6 large rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing; level lots; the best buys in this section; $2,000 to $2,500 cash; can be seen Sunday by appointment.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE. Linden 1448. Eve. or Sunday Linden 0718.

1921-23 MEADVILLE ST., Fineview—Frame house, suitable for 2 families; electric; 4 rooms and bath on one side, 5 rooms on other, porches; lot 25x110; 20 minutes to N. S. Market; $7,800. Fairfax 2954.

WOODLAND AVE.—Six-room house, tile buff brick; reception hall; coal cellar, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, instantaneous water heater; lot 22x99 to alley; near 4 car lines; 15 minutes from city; $10,500. Write M 166, Sun-Telegraph.

ARCH ST., just below Ohio st., brick house of 12 rooms, modern, suitable for home, investment or rooming house. Price $12,500; terms.
SEE YOUNG, 615 W. Diamond st., N. S., Fa. 5087.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Income $1,090; price $6,000; 8-rm. house, bath, electric; 4-car garage in rear; 20x170.
H. C. MENDEL & CO., Realtors, 407 E. Ohio st.

$7,000 BUFF brick house, 6 rooms, bath, attic, cellar, laundry tubs and furnace, with 9 25-ft and 2 60-ft lots; take car No. 8, 10 or 11 to Perrysville ave and Bascom street, go down Bascom about six minutes walk; ask for Lockards. Phone Cedar 0995-J.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

INGRAM—$5,500
6 rooms, bath, new furnace.
$600 CASH—$80 PER MO.
Price $8,500.00.
6-room brick, hardwood floors, reduced from $9,500.
$500 CASH—$75 PER MO.
New 6-room brick, tile bath.
INGRAM HOME—$13,500
8-room frame, lot 150x195; trees, shrubbery, tennis court, 2-car garage.
CRAFTON NEW HOME
7-room brick, colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, incinerator, very large rooms, porch 12x35 ft.; lot planted in shrubbery. Price $14,250; reduced from $16,500.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Dinsmore and Noble Aves. Walnut 3000. Drive out today.

Crafton—$1,000.00 Cash
Buff brick 6 rooms, bath and finished room on third floor, house in splendid condition, one block to cars, five minutes to trains. May 1st, possession. Price $7,500.

Ingram Brick—$8,500.00
7 rooms and bath, reception hall type, coal furnace, level lot 37½x100 to alley garage. This is a real buy.
Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON DISTRICT
$ 6,500—Frame of 7 rooms, bath; electric, coal furnace; A-1 condition; 3 minutes to cars, trains; $1,000 cash needed.
$ 8,500—Brick of 7 rooms; strictly modern; large lot; garage; paved; best location.
$10,300—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; 3 minutes to cars, trains; $1,000 cash needed.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton, 41 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

$9,200—CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
Fine brick home, 7 rooms, all modern; garage, large lot, paved street, near cars.
$7,750—New 6-room frame, lot 50x120; street paved; a fine home at a small price.
$5,250—Frame and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, large lot; house 3 years old; newly papered and painted, a good buy.
J. M. STULL, 1277 Clairhaven st. Walnut 1520.

CRAFTON
Brick dwelling, 10 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage for 2 cars; 2½ acres; highly improved; surrounded by street; convenient to trains and electric cars; will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE, Phone Walnut 1273-0284-R.

BEST BUY IN CRAFTON
$10,500 REDUCED TO $9,500.
All brick home 6 rooms, bath, fce., finished 3rd floor, 2 min. to train and cars, paved st., nice lot. Act quick.
J. S. HARPER, Ingram. Wab. 1247-R.

INGRAM—For sale modern 6-room frame and shingle home, with garage, $7,000. Walnut 1152-J.

INGRAM—Six rooms, tile bath, attic; two paved streets; $8,250. Walnut 0145-J.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUY
$7,000—5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, hot air, 1-car garage, 2 blocks from car line. This price includes extra lot, making total frontage of 60 feet and 120 feet to alley. Owner must sell and will consider trade of any terms.
[signature] REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6400.

BEECHVIEW.
$7,500—Frame house of 6 rooms and two attic rooms, front and rear porches, paved street.
$8,750—Wonderful little house of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, convenient to cars, street paved.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg., 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

BEST BUY IN BROOKLINE
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, convenient location. Price $9,000. Easy terms arranged.
WM. H. BYRNE, JR., 534 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 4260.

BROOKLINE—$9,000.
Berkshire—5-room brick and shingle, large closets, bath, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, coal cellar, modern laundry; 40-foot level lot; 1-car garage, side drive, 1 square to cars; terms. Owner Lehigh 7454.

$8,750—BEECHVIEW—Brick duplex; four five rooms. Paved. 1416 Rutherford. Lehigh 2483-R.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

Homes—Not Just Houses.
$10,300—Only $1,500 cash needed; balance like rent, $75 per month; almost new brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; newly decorated throughout; all in A-1 condition; level lot 30x120 to open alley on Brookline blvd; immediate possession.
$10,500—Brand new all brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; level lot 30x120 to open alley; can be bought on terms of $1,000 cash, balance as rent; prominent paved thoroughfare in Brookline.
$10,500—Almost new home, built after "Model Home" specifications; 6 good big rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, hot water heat, automatic hot water heater; newly papered throughout and in perfect condition; fine level lot 30x120 feet to open alley, with garage.
$11,000—Brookline, beautiful English design dawn gray brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing; newly painted and papered throughout and in perfect condition; choice location, good paved residence street; perfectly level lot 30x120 to open alley, with garage.
$11,000—Brookline; high, clean and healthful location, with commanding view of this entire community; solid brick home, reception hall type, 6 large rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat; everything in very best condition; weather stripped throughout; awnings and screens included; ideal home for large family or can be used for two families; only $2,000 cash needed, balance to meet your needs.
DAYTON E. MAYS, 900 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 0300.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS
$8,000—Fordham avenue, brick-stucco, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., paved street.
$9,000—$500 cash. New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors throughout, coal furn., paved street.
$9,500—6 rooms, all-brick, reception hall, bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., paved street, near cars.
$10,300—Berkshire avenue. Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., 2-car block garage. Level lot 30x120.
$11,800—Buff brick, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, garage, paved street; level lot, 30x120.
$12,700—Brand new brick, 6 large rooms, finished attic, full-tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace; garage, paved street; excellent location. Many other bargains.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors," 724 Brookline boulevard. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE BARGAINS
$7,600—Bungalow, five rooms, bath, fur., hardwood floors, French doors; paved. $500 cash.
$8,000—New; six rooms, tile bath, etc.
$8,500—New six rooms, tile bath, tile roof, hardwood floors; paved; terms.
$10,200—New all brick, six rooms, tile bath, shower, tile roof, hardwood, furnace, coal and fruit cellars; $1,000 cash.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 0999 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

REAL BUY.
$800.00 cash will put you in possession of absolutely new, all brick, English type, semi-bungalow of six rooms, tile bath with additional first floor lavatory, separate coal and fruit cellars; one-car block garage with concrete driveway; lot is level and landscaped; excellent neighborhood; priced at $10,800 for a quick sale.
AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5490. Open Sundays.

BEECHVIEW.
A real bargain on Fallowfield ave.; all brick home with slate roof, hardwood floors, coal furnace, reception hall type; terms, $750 cash, $75 mthly. LE 4744-J.

NEW BRICK HOME
Six rooms, tile bath, tile mantel, double floors, slate roof, paved street; near cars. Price $9,250.00. Terms. Write M-161, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

BRENTWOOD
$2,000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.
Two finest new 7-room semi-bungalow bricks, in South Hills, tile roof, reception hall, breakfast nook, wonderful kitchen arrangement, extra toilet, electric plugs, telephone cabinet, built in features, hardwood double floors, 4 bed rooms, tiled bath room with shower, miracle doors, beautiful chandeliers, window shades, house wired for radio RECEPTION, built in aerial, automatic package receiver, concrete porch, coal cellar, iron girdles, 40x120 level lot on main street. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon 1:30 to 7. Go out Church avenue down Willet road to end of paving, ask for owner William E. Armstrong. Only $1,000 cash required. Easy terms. Telephone Carrick 2379.

CARRICK RESIDENCE BARGAIN
3-story solid stone dwlg., 9 rooms, sun parlor, bath, 3-car stone garage. Large well planted lot. Best residential location in Carrick.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3080.

TILE BATH—TILE ROOF
$8,250—Easy terms; new brick-shingle, 6 rooms, attic, furnace, hardwood floors, etc.; 40-ft. paved lot.
$8,950—New brick; very artistic style, 6 rooms, vestibule, tile bath, built-in garage; 35-ft. paved lot.
F. J. Breen, Lehigh 0999.

KNOXVILLE
$500 CASH, $50 monthly; neat brick, four rooms, bath, elec., porch, garage; paved street, near Y. M. C. A. Open for inspection today between 10-12. Car 44.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

Special Brentwood Bargain,
Lynwood Plan—Lanmore and Heathmore sts.; near schools, stores, churches. See owner on premises between 2 and 4 Sunday, and make offer. Carrick 3105.

REAL BRENTWOOD BARGAIN
House of six rooms, sun porch, tile bath, double floors, hot water heat, mirrored doors, California art tile mantel, white laundry trays, weather stripped; shades included. For appointment call Mayflower 1771.

NEW HOME, SIX ROOMS.
Tile bath, tile mantel, slate roof, hardwood, level lot.
$7,500. Terms.
T. F. BREEN, JR., CARRICK 3268.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room home; also 2 mansard rooms, cemented laundry and cellar, garage, shrubbery; $8,500. Call owner, 340 Sylvania ave., Beltzhoover. Lafayette 4201-J.

NEW high-grade home, six rooms, tile bath, finished attic, two-car garage, large level lot; best location in Carrick. Phone Carrick 1185.

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD HOME, valued at $18,000, will be sacrificed at great reduction; near car line, schools, stores and churches. Carrick 3105.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

BRENTWOOD—New brick house, 6 rooms, all latest improvements; one, two or three garages. Call owner, Lafayette 4194.

CARRICK—5 rms., brick-shingle; block garage; paved st.; reduced. Car. 1130-J.

CARRICK—6 houses of 6 r., ranging from $8,750 to $9,000; tile baths. CA 2824.

AT a bargain; 5 rooms, bath; corner lot; possession at once. Carrick 3153-R.

MODERN 4-room bungalow; large corner lot; at bargain. Carrick 3245.

$500 CASH, $50 per months buys new brick cottage. 2780 Lehigh.

TODAY'S CHOICE HOME OFFERINGS—INVEST IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Sale East End Houses 38

TO HELP YOU SELECT A HOME IN THE QUICKEST POSSIBLE TIME CONSISTENT WITH SAFETY. YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Only 8 of these Model Homes unsold to select from. Drive out today or any day during the week to 3300 Beechwood Blvd. Turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVE., and see our Model Home furnished. Open for inspection daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. These Model Homes consist of 6 and 7 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, large lot 35x110 to alley, room for garage. These properties are conveniently located for those employed in Homestead, Mesta Machine Co., Pittsburgh or East Liberty and convenient to Taylor Allderdice High School and St. Philomena's Church, carline and shopping district.

Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession On Delivery of Deed

EASY TERMS Seven-Room Houses, $12,400-$12,900 Court 3870

RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "REALTORS." 332 FOURTH AVE. Full Commission to Brokers.

EASY TERMS Six-Room Houses, $11,700-$12,200 Hazel 7056

Wellesley Road Homes

North Highland District

Prices $27,000 to $36,500

PEOPLE HAVE MARVELED AT THESE MASTERPIECES

Following a visit to these magnificent Dutch and English Colonial homes. Comments on the startling beauties of the decorations—room after room of pleasant surprises. "It's just a perfect home," remarked an amazed couple.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE IMPORTANT FEATURES IN OUR HOMES THAT MAKES HOME OWNING A REAL PLEASURE:

HOT WATER HEAT — CALIFORNIA FIREPLACE
FRIGIDAIRE — TWO AND THREE BATHS
RUUD WATER HEATER — MAID'S CHAMBER
DANGLER RANGE — BREAKFAST ROOM
PEERLESS BOILERS — TWO-CAR GARAGE
COPPER SPOUTING — WEATHER-STRIPPED
ALL BRASS PLUMBING — RED SEAL WIRING

You owe it to yourself to see these homes before you buy. Why not visit them today?

Go out North Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley Avenue.

W. F. Bell Building Co.

"Better Built Homes."

Beautiful Schenley Farms

Brick House, center hall, 13 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, 3-car garage with chauffeur's apt., large lot; the most exclusive, only restricted section in Pittsburgh.

G. B. SAXTON CO.

709 Magee Building Court 0369

LINDEN AVENUE
We offer for sale in this highly restricted section a home which cannot be surpassed. It combines all the good features of the house you are looking for: solid stone exterior, with extra heavy slate roof; eight rooms, three baths and a two-car garage; rough plaster walls, sunken living room, with large open fireplace, circular stairs with wrought iron railing; all blend into the artistic scheme; four full sized bedrooms with two colored tile baths make up the second floor, with servants' quarters over the attached garage; a large finished attic suitable for storage space covers this floor.
For appointment to inspect call
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450

POINT BREEZE
$23,500
Stucco over tile, poured concrete foundation; 7 rooms, 2 baths; lot 40x180; living room with open fire, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; 3 bedrooms, good closet space and built-in tile bath with shower; no third floor, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, Ruud water heater, weatherstripped; excellent cellar.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
Squirrel Hill Homes
2625-31 Beechwood Blvd.
Eight rooms, two baths, breakfast room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; garage; modern throughout.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

$11,500.
Near Schenley Park, 7 rooms and bath, living room type home, 4 bedrooms, hot air heat, newly decorated; surrounded by $40,000 homes. 5618 Hobart st. Owner on premises between 1 and 5; terms can be arranged.

PARK ENTRANCE HOME.
New double brick house, 8 rooms, two baths on each side; hot water heat, two-car garage, 5806-10 Bartlett st., entrance to Schenley Park. Open Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
7216 Kelly st. Franklin 3500.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
$12,500—$2,000 cash; St. Clair st., overlooking Highland Park; practically new living room house with 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, water heat, hardwood floors, large front porch, screens, nice corner lot, alley. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
A delightful bungalow of 6 rooms and bath with half an acre of ground in this fine development above Aspinwall on the Field Club road, offered for sale at $11,500.
REED & WILKINS,
Highland Building Montrose 4103

DARLINGTON ROAD, near Schenley Park — 7-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; level lot, 40x200. Call Hazel 3282.

OUTER SQUIRREL HILL.
$9,500.00—New six-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, front and rear porches; large lot; terms $1,500.00 cash, balance like rent; possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Rlty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382.
Office Open Evenings.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
A real house, 8 rooms; garage; corner property, bargain, $11,500.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

JACKSON ST., EAST END.
New all-brick, six rooms, tile bath, garage. Price $11,500; easy terms.
Peoples East End Rl. Est. Co.,
Penn & Highland Aves. Montrose 4025
REALTORS

Stop! Look! and Listen.
For $500 cash we will put a 5, 6 or 7-room home; monthly payments as low as $52.50. Why pay rent? Step in to see Mr. White, 933 Union Trust Bldg., Fifth and Grant.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Located in exclusive residential section of Ellsworth ave. at Moorehead place; executed in brick with ornamental iron trimmings; large living room with brick fireplace, four beautifully decorated chambers with two tile baths; maid's room and bath on first floor; large lot with two-car garage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.
Members Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

MURDOCK FARMS
$30,000
Red brick, center hall, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, good lot, large living room; sun room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and two built-in tile baths on second; 2 rooms and bath on third; ivory and mahogany decorations, walls covered with sanitas; hardwood floors, hot water heat, Ruud water heater.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
$12,500.00—New home consisting of six rooms, breakfast room, garage, all hardwood floors, tile bath and shower; possession at once; a payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Rlty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st.
Hazel 0381-0382.
MEMBERS OF PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
STONE HOUSE
6629 JACKSON ST.
Adjoining Highland Park, seven rooms and finished third floor; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; complete in every detail; 2-car garage. Cost $23,000. Any reasonable offer considered. Immediate possession. Someone is going to buy a real bargain.

$12,500.00
NEW HOME
SQUIRREL HILL.
6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and garage; near St. Philomena's Church and new high school. See
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Highland District, $23,500.
Brick, side center hall home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, weather-stripping, copper screens, garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Beechwood Blvd. Duplex
Near St. Philomena's Church, 6 rooms and tile shower bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, double garage, Kelvinator refrigerator; large lot; $25,000, easy terms; this building must be sold this week.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742

$28,000, Reduced to $25,500.
Beechwood boulevard, opposite country club, very nicely designed brick house of 10 rooms, 3 baths, every modern convenience, lot 40 by 100 with 2-car garage.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 0300.

★ SQUIRREL HILL.
Just came on market, home of 7 rooms; 4 years old; hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage 2 cars; fine condition; a real buy at $17,500.
Porter & MacDowell,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

EAST END BARGAIN.
Near Highland and Stanton; sunny eastern, southern, western exposure; up-to-date 7-room house, perfect repair; instantaneous water heater, brass plumbing, all conveniences; fireproof garage. $10,900 if sold at once. Possession immediate. Montrose 8488.

EAST END HOME
Built and occupied by owner in first-class East End neighborhood, beautiful new seven-room brick, reception hall, sun room, breakfast room, garage, automatic hot-water heating system, reversible windows, weather-stripped, electric refrigeration, etc.; an ideal arranged home. Price $23,500. Call Montrose 0505 today.

5458 KIPLING ROAD.
English colonial tapestry brick home—first 3 rooms, second 3 rooms, 2 baths; third, room and bath; owner has left city and must sell; open for inspection today, 2 to 4; also Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 4.
ELLIS & BOWEN,
2408 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2398.

SACRIFICE, $12,900.
WILL SELL MY NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE ON SHADY AVE. GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AND FINANCE. CALL HAZEL 7056, BETWEEN 9 & 6 P. M.

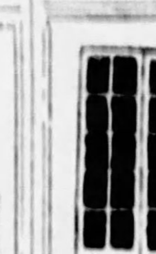
COZY COTTAGE.
Inspect this cottage, 5 room brick and shingle, in Squirrel Hill. Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, coal furnace. Throughly modern. Terms $500 cash, $75 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

6745 THOMAS BLVD.—11-ROOM HOUSE (frame), fine level lot 55x142, garage; convenient to trains, cars and schools. This is located in the most beautiful residential section of the city; special bargain at $10,800 if sold before May 1. Phone Montrose 5471.

$12,500—Highland Park Sect.
Near Callowhill st.; modern brick house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook and bath; easy terms.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland ave. 7070 Hiland

SCHENLEY FARMS LOT
Size 46x136.
AN ideal building lot in this beautiful and restricted residential section; priced below real value for immediate sale. $170, Sun Telegraph.

$10,000—SQUIRREL HILL—$10,000
Only $2,000 and $75 per month. 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat; h. w. fls. and garage. One square from Murray ave. Cedar 0871-J.



FRENCH DOORS
$17.25
FREIGHT PAID PITTSBURGH.
Write for our free Catalogue No. T; over 2,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1508 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2612.

EAST LIBERTY BARGAINS
6402 Deary St.—9 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric, hot air heat, cemented cellar, arranged for two families; front and rear porches; small down payment. $8,750
1813 Runnette St.—6-room brick, bath, hardwood floors, built-in mantels, hot air heat, gas, electric, cement cellar; front and rear porches; modern throughout; sheet metal garage for 2 cars; small down payment. $8,250
235 St. Andrews St.—Three room bungalow, gas, electric, cement cellar; lot 25x120; small down payment. $2,300
229-231 Ladson St.—Double brick dwelling, comprising of 6 rooms and bath each; gas, electric, hot air heat, cement cellar; monthly income $140. $13,500
Fidelity Real Estate Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
6306 Station st. Hiland 0870.

SCHENLEY FARMS
$35,000
Brick house, stone foundation; lot 50x150; 10 rooms, 5 baths, 2-car garage, side center hall, living room 17x28, open fire; dining room, kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms with good closet space and 2 tile baths on second; two bedrooms, bath and storage on third; decorated in white, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass and copper plumbing; Ruud water heater, kelvinator, weatherstripped, tile roof.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

POINT BREEZE SECTION ONLY ONE LEFT.
$23,000—New colonial type residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, log fireplace, hot water heat; possession before May 1.
KAPP BROS.,
E. E. TRUST BLDG. MONTROSE 5824.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
5812 PHILLIPS AVE.
SECOND HOUSE FROM MURRAY AVE.
New 6-room brick house with all metal windows, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath with shower, frigidaire, nice lot with 2-car garage.

$15,500
HUSS BROS. YOU WILL LIKE THIS HOUSE COME OUT AND SEE IT.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

WE HAVE one and one-half acres at the intersection of three hard surfaced roads with an eight-room, modernized house, well planted grounds and within 15 minutes from downtown. This property will increase in value rapidly and is an ideal location for a refreshment and dancing pavilion, gasoline station, etc.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4103. Highland Bldg.

WOODLAND ROAD DIST.
25,000
Handsome brick residence, center hall design, four bedrooms, bath and dressing room, second floor; two maids' rooms, bath and storage third floor; hot water heating system; lot 70 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

North Highland Ave.
An ultra-modern home, most beautiful part of the East End residence district; 1418 North Highland ave., 5 doors from park entrance; new English living room home, attractively designed and conveniently planned; 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, 2 showers, copper and tile roof, Swedish plaster finish, vacuum system; many attractive features. Open daily for inspection. Liberal terms of payment. Owner, Montrose 1705.

PARKVIEW AVENUE.
New 6-rm. brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; nice lot; $11,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

POINT BREEZE DIST.
On account of serious illness in family we are compelled to sacrifice our home. Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, breakfast room, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, plate glass windows, weather stripped, screens and awnings; level lot, garage. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. Can inspect any time by appointment, including Sunday afternoon. Call owner, Hiland 4966.

OWN A HOME.
PAY LIKE RENT.
Ivy st., near Roup Station; English living room type; brick, 8 rooms; modern in every detail; front and rear porches; nice sized lot; shade trees; room for garage and drive; small cash payment down, balance $100 per month. Mayflower 7009.

KENTUCKY AVE.
Shadyside dist., 10 rooms, solid brick house, tile bath, coal furnace, good location; lot 30x90.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

NORTH OF FORBES.
Beautiful tapestry brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; very large lot; price and terms very attractive. For appointment call Franklin 8368.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
BUILDERS.

OSGOOD STREET
$6,300
Six-room and attic frame house; gas, electricity, furnace, etc.; good condition.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO. OF PITTSBURGH.
Court 0981. Fourth Ave. & Wood St.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Most beautiful home in the East End district; handy to car line and schools; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 garages and all modern conveniences; will sell furniture and all; a good chance for some one to step into a home already furnished; no agents. Hiland 5220. Ask for Mrs. M. H.

HOMES FOR COLORED PEOPLE!
Modern homes in good locality; small payments down. Jacob L. Phillips, 6311 Frankstown ave. Hiland 5576.

SWISSVALE SACRIFICE.
$500 CASH—$50.52 MONTHLY
Six-room all brick house, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry trays; a thorough modern home, on Hanover st. at $5,900. Atlantic 3198.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

SQUIRREL HILL.
New six-room brick dwelling, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, inst. heater, garage; Beechwood, near Hazelwood ave.; will sacrifice. Mo. 1909.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—Beautiful home, large tile porch, brass plumbing, finest hardwood, large corner lot, make offer. Hiland 1054-R.

GOODMAN MODELS
1229 Denniston Ave., $20,000.
2 STORY MODEL, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS (MASTER'S SHOWER), PRIVATE DRIVE 2-CAR GARAGE, LOT 41x118 EASY TERMS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5231 Forbes St. P. Goodman Schenley 1408

YOUR CHILDREN
Will be happy and safe away from the traffic dangers of crowded streets. Modern Dutch Colonial home of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2 showers, double garage, located at 1422 Browning road, a new street extending east from North Highland ave. at 1400 block. In the very best part of this district. Square from park entrance. Open daily for inspection. Attractive terms. Owner, Montrose 1705.

$17,000, 14 ROOMS, $17,000.
Fine solid brick residence, inlaid hardwood floors throughout; 4-car brick garage; large lot 62x165; beautiful shrubbery. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY FROM 2:30 TO 5 P. M. 6820 Thomas blvd., Point Breeze. Terms arranged.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500 7216 Kelly st.

BUILT FOR A HOME AND WELL PLANNED.
Schenley Farms Terrace,
9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage; price is very reasonable.
W. B. CONNELLY,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Northumberland Ave., Near Schenley Park, $40,000.
Stone and shingle house, 12 rooms, lot 77x120, large living room, library, dining room, maid's dining room, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large closet room, 3 maids' rooms, bath and storeroom; 2-car garage. Telephone Schenley 2575.

SACRIFICE
Attractive home of 7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage. House being painted and papered. Owner purchased larger home, must sell this immediately. $17,500.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

8-ROOM BRICK HOME
531 Collins ave., Highland Park district; excellent condition; coal cellar, coal furnace, instantaneous hot water; garage; yard; handy to cars, schools and churches. Deal with owner. Montrose 5782.

SHADYSIDE
BAYARD STREET.
Eight rooms and attic, hardwood floors, two baths; lot 50x181. Bargain.
Schramm & Steinmeyer,
5211 Butler st. Fisk 0752.

PRICE CUT.
Beautiful tapestry brick home; six rooms, 2-car garage; good location, north of Forbes; owner must sell.
ELLIS & BOWEN,
2408 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2398.

Near Beechwood and Wilkins.
Beautiful 9-room house with 2 baths, in good Squirrel Hill location, north of Forbes; anxious to sell. Call owner, Hazel 3398 anytime.

SQUIRREL HILL—1414 Denniston, near Wilkins ave., 9-room modern brick house; reception hall, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; very reasonable. Hazel 4129.

NEW, modern 6-room brick veneer; 647 Singer st., near Tioga st.; inspection Sunday afternoon. Lehigh 2502-J. Car 76 and 88.

FAITH
In your REALTOR is akin to that in your physician.

$9,500. Terms—New 6-room brick; Frankstown road; Hwd. floors, tile bath, built-in features, lot 40x110, garage.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood st., Excl Agt. Franklin 6167.

Hunting for a Bargain?
Allmost new 6 room brick and shingle with finished third floor. Newly decorated and in perfect condition. $500 will handle. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

UNBELIEVABLE—Squirrel Hill offer for exacting bargain seeker; brick, two baths, 10 rooms, garage, $18,500; cost over $22,000; will take $14,000 mortgage. Carrick 0906.

EAST END AVE., dist. brick duplex, $11,000; fine location and condition; account of buying other home, must be sold; terms. Schenley 2212 Monday.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1247 Morningside Ave., new 6 room modern brick home. Owner, Montrose 3751.

REFINED COLORED—6 rooms, bath, in front house; 4 rooms, bath in rear house; live in one, rent other. $7,850. Hi. 2489.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath each floor, h. w. heat; 3 garages; convenient Homewood Sta. Hiland 8774-R

SIX rooms, bath, solid brick house, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $8,500. Hiland 2489.

PEEBLES ST., E. E.—Brick house and garage, 6 rooms, modern. Franklin 1637-W.

E. E. AVE.—stucco, shingle, 6 rms., sun r., tile bath, hw. fls., $9,000. Fr. 5614-J.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

FOR $9,300, 2-story, 6-room brick bungalow, finished attic, hardwood floors, tile bath, cement laundry, porches, steps, walks, driveway to garage; hot air furnace; located on paved street. Call West View 1148-R for further information.

WHY PAY RENT?
You can buy one of these homes with $1,000 cash, bal. as rent. Poss. May 1. $5,250—Frame, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, coal furnace, 3-car garage, paved street. $5,900—Brick, 6 rooms and bath; in fine condition; level lot, paved street.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE.
Linden 1448. Eve. or Sunday Linden 0718.

WEST VIEW.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, paved street; lot 40x120 to an alley.
For Quick Sale.
$11,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

A REAL HOME.
Red brick and shingle, 3 years old; 6 rooms, tile bath and storage; lot 40x120 to an alley; 1-car block-stone garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. CALL LINDEN 5554-R.

MODERN brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic; paved street, double garage; excellent location; $9,500.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

BELLEVUE.
Owner leaving city, must be sold at once; six rooms and tile bath, lot 50x150 ft., corner, fronting on Lincoln ave., make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

BEN AVON
Duplex bldg., 4 rms., bath each apartment, A-1 condition; size of lot 125x200, with garage. For quick price $14,500.
DEASEY REAL ESTATE CO.
432 Wood st. Atlantic 3720.

FOR SALE—To close estate, six rooms, tile bath, sun porch, cement cellar and laundry; also finished attic; convenient to train and street cars. Inquire Linden 1670-M or 127 Lowry ave., Emsworth.

AVALON Bargain, six rooms, bath, hot water heat, $8,850 ($850 cash). Atlantic 9730. (Evenings Linden 2522-R.)

HOME with income; duplex, frame, splendid condition, hardwood, tile baths, big bright rooms, new furnaces, garage; finest location. You can buy this right. See Owner, 438 Dawson ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW—For sale, 6 rooms, unfinished attic; double garage; lot 60x120; price reasonable. West View 1833.

BELLEVUE—7 rooms, attic, modern brick, double garage, $10,750; 6 and 7 room bungalows; garages. Linden 3744-R.

FINE Avalon home, eleven rooms, large lot; paved street; close to stores, schools and churches. Linden 2181-J.

BEN AVON brick house, 10 rooms, double garage, large corner lot; bargain to quick purchaser. Linden 2497.

EIGHT-ROOM brick; double garage; exceptional buy, $6,950. Leaving city. West View 1198-W.

FOR large family, brick dwelling, 8 rms., centrally located; $75. West View 1152-J.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—Bargain, 6-room brick home, breakfast nook, attic and garage; excellent condition. Linden 3271-R.

Real Estate is always a good investment. Read the Sun-Tele for the best results.

REAL HOME.
This is a home built of stone and shingle, new green roof, copper spouting and consists of living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, center hall type, hardwood floors and finish, kitchen and living room in white; second floor has 3 bedrooms, sun parlor and tile bath, with linen and medicine closet, built-in tub with shower pedestal wash stand, copper plumbing, all rooms are exceptionally large and airy, main bedroom has 2 closets with windows and electric lights, also wash stand; third floor has large billiard room and maid's room, steam heated; all windows and doors metal weather stripped, extra fine laundry, white porcelain tubs, Ruud instantaneous water heater; this home is located at 315 Laurel ave., corner Irwin ave., Bellevue, Pa.; look at this house and compare it with the houses that are built today for the same price or more than is asked for this, and you will at a glance see a vast difference. On account of health want to locate in Florida; will trade for improved business property or Florida groves. Photo sent on request. TO INSPECT THIS PHONE LINDEN 5554-R.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
$9,500—7-room brick and shingle, with slate roof, on lot 50x100; reduced from $11,800; located 2 blocks from new Ohio River boulevard; owner leaving city; for inspection call Mr. Simeral.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.
Linden 3148. 507 Simoin ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE HOME.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms; strictly modern brick and cement porch; good coal furnace; beautifully located; paved street; near car line; a real bargain for $8,000. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

REDUCED TO $9,000.
Reception hall type, 3 rooms and pantry 1st floor; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath 2nd floor; 3 rooms third floor. Good investment property. For further information CALL LINDEN 5554-R.

NEW BUNGALOW, $6,350.
Apple green and ivory exterior; beautiful large interior of 5 rooms, bath and attic; hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, fixtures, etc.; on a 55-foot corner lot 300 feet from cars and stores; open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5. Call Linden 5472.

BELLEVUE
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; paved street; near car line; price $5,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB
Wonderful modern brick home of 7 rooms, large lot with garage; must be sold; small down payment balance monthly.
GENERAL REALTY CO.,
1101 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 8213.

WEST VIEW HOME of 6 large rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly painted and papered; 1 acre lot, southern exposure, an ideal place to raise chickens, large coops; one block from paved street; a bargain at $6,500. Call Linden 2877-1521-W.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
Only six months old, 5 rooms and sun parlors, tile baths, hardwood floors, garages, located Bryant st.; rents $200; for quick sale $21,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

$8,500—NEW brick-shingle, 6 rms., tile bath, hrwd. flrs.; artistic fixtures, coal furnace, garage; choice lot; handy cars, schools; terms to suit, bargain.
$11,000—New all-brick, 6 rms., tile bath, all hardwood flrs., coal furnace, h. w. heat; fruit, coal cellar; side drive; 1-car garage, paved street; level lot; choice location; real bargain.
$13,500—New brick, Colonial type dwelling, Spanish tile roof, 6 large rooms, all tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, sunparlor, third flr., double hardwood flrs., best fixtures; h. w. heat; garage; large level lot; handy bus, schools, cars; easy terms; act quick.
$14,500—New brick, Colonial, 6 large rms., tile bath, breakfast nook, sunparlor; all tile bath, shower; brass plumbing; third flr., double hardwood floors, h. w. heat; artistic fixtures, shades; large level lot; 2-car garage; choice location; near bus, cars, schools; easy terms if desired.
BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE,"
3117 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200.

DORMONT HOMES.
$9,500—An unusual opportunity to own your own home; 6 well-planned rooms, hardwood floors which have just been refinished; newly decorated; large lot; side drive; well constructed in a most convenient location. Only $1,000 cash required, balance like rent.
$11,000—This new modern all-brick, 7-room home, contains every modern appointment, including hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath and shower, brass plumbing; garage in basement; very latest fixtures. Make it a point to inspect at once.
W. M. HALL, "Realtor,"
3031 W. Liberty ave. 696 Washington rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

REAL BUY IN
DORMONT.
$1,000 cash, $75 a month; neat brick-cypress siding, 6 rs., liv. rm. type, brass plumbing, tile b. bath, oak fls., built-in features, paved street; 2 blocks, level walk to cars and P. O. Only $8,950.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 WARRINGTON AVE. CAR 16 ON WOOD ST.

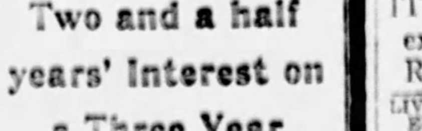
DORMONT—$11,000 WITH GARAGE.
$1,000 CASH, $75 MONTH.
Very attractive and up-to-date, new living room type tapestry brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, HOT WATER HEAT, hardwood floors, tile roof, paved. SEE THIS AT ONCE.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells.
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

$12,500, DORMONT, $12,500
Red tapestry brick, nearly new, of 6 rooms, breakfast nook and finished third; living room, 20x18; tile bath; decorated, hot water heat, coal; garage; between car lines; well worth $14,500; near West Liberty ave.; best location. Terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

Charming Dormont Home.
10 rooms, modern brick, hardwood floors; located on the best street in the borough; near street cars and bus line; exceptionally well planned; convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.; double garage, large lot; attractive price. Phone owner, Lehigh 2532.

SOUTH HILLS—$1,500.00 CASH
Will buy my two separate brick dwellings of 5 rooms and bath each (modern) and two adjoining lots of 25x100 feet each; total price $12,000. Write owner, F 233, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME.
Eight rooms, tile bath, tile roof, tile mantel, cedar closet, breakfast nook, hot water heat; lot 50x125; garage, $15,000. Write N-161, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.



PAY ONLY
Two and a half years' Interest on a Three Year Mortgage
Get a No Commission EQUITABLE Mortgage and what you save in commission will pay the other six months' interest.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
COURT 1650
C. M. C. McKALLIP & CO.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39 Sale Dormont,

ONE REASON WHY
There are many reasons why POTTER TITLE INSURANCE is fast becoming a part of every real estate transaction, and why all owners of real estate desire this important safeguard.
Safety—speed—convenience—and absolute protection are among these reasons. But another outstanding reason for popularity of POTTER TITLE INSURANCE is its very moderate cost—one premium pays all.
$35 is the minimum charge for $1,000, and $5 for each additional $1,000.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.

REAL BARGAINS.
$7,250—Cozy 5-room home, built-in features, coal furnace, handy location; real bargain.
$11,500—Nearly new brick home, 6 rooms, hot water heat, all-tile bath, oak floors, double garage; good location. You can own this month. Good terms.
$24,000—4-family apt., choice location, always rented; will show 15% income on investment; well financed.
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON HOME OF REAL VALUE
Mingled brick, tile roof dwelling, 7 rooms, solarium, breakfast room, tile bath, pantry and garage. Large open cemented porch, hot water heat, all hardwood floors, copper screens, chandeliers, newly decorated.
The price, $16,600, is less than cost. Can be seen by appointment. Phone Lehigh 1100.

MT. LEBANON—$15,500
ENGLISH COLONIAL, 7 ROOMS.
New all-brick, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, breakfast room, electric dishwasher, weatherstripping, garage, level lot. Close to both car lines, both bus lines and both schools. Very easy terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Leh. 4314.

NEAR MT. LEBANON.
$7,850—Brick semi-bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, nicely decorated, paved street, lot 88x300, garage.
BROOKLINE.
$6,400—Frame bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, level lot—a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON.
Owner will sell or trade for income property beautiful Mt. Lebanon home on large level lot; home consists of eight rooms and all tile bath; 2-car garage to match; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; modern in every respect; price is $24,500. What have you to offer in trade?
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

SUNSET HILLS — $9,000, modern brick and shingle, best location, lot 40x115, near new school, 7 rooms and bath, brass plumbing, 2 large concrete porches, laundry chute, ironing cabinet, telephone cabinet, large closets with automatic lights, 2 large trunk rooms, fruit and coal cellars, arched stair landing, 1st floor double, cemented driveway, paved street; occupied 6 months; will consider lot in trade. 312 Jonquil ave., near Sunset drive. Lehigh 3174-R.

Mt. Lebanon Colonial, $13,500
MORTGAGE $12,750.
Near Bower Hill rd.; owner leaving city; two blocks to car line. This is a sacrifice. See this today.
J. T. Wedgehouse REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

$11,000—BRICK and shingle house, 6 real rooms; gas, electric, French doors, hardwood floors, built-in tub, tile bath and laundry, furnace, all windows and doors screened and metal weather stripped by Borroughs & Co.; established shrubbery and grape arbor; paved street and alley; 3 squares from Dormont business section. Profit by dealing with owner. Call Lehigh 4985-W any time.

JUST RIGHT FOR KIDDIES.
Almost new home close to new Dormont Park, swimming pool, school, store, etc., contains 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot air heat, garage, lovely decorations. Small down payment with monthly payments of $65 per month. Price $9,750.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT.
$8,500—Frame house arranged for two families with lot 50x110, within one square of car line and paved street.
$7,500—Frame house of 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, lot 80x100, a real buy. Terms arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

IN HEART of Mt. Lebanon, $16,000; bargain to quick buyer for cash, part cash and monthly payments can be arranged; brick home, 10 rooms, tile bath, 25 bearing fruit trees; half block from street cars. 13 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 2255-J.

MT. LEBANON.
$12,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and tile bath, living room type. Fine lot one square off the Washington rd. This is positively a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

LIVE WHERE THE AIR IS PURE; MODERN HOME WITH CENTER HALL, FOUR BEDROOMS, HANDY SCHOOLS, CARS, CHURCHES, IDEAL PLACE TO RAISE CHILDREN. LEHIGH 5187.

WILL take small car as part of first payment on my 5-room and bath bungalow, located on good South Hills street; price $6,000.00; mortgage $5,000.00. Write owner, A 229, Sun-Telegraph.

CORNER location, near Dormont Park plan, 7 rooms, sun parlor and finished third floor; Ruud heater, extra toilet, brick garage; price $13,000. Call owner, Lehigh 4072-J.

BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial, 6 rms., sun parlor; modern in every respect; lot 50x120; handy schools, churches; 1 sq. from Washington rd.; $15,800. LE 6901-J.

FRAME house, 5 rooms, bath, attic; slate roof; lot 40x120 to alley; near cars, schools, stores; excellent condition. Lehigh 1234-W.

$6,000—$500 DOWN, very desirable new, modern, 5-room house. Lehigh 5431-J.

$4,500 WILL build a new brick cottage on your lot. 2780 Lehigh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MISSION HILLS
New Modified English, all-brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, cement porch, tile bath, travertine mantel; garage; hardwood floors, steam heat, Hydro-Vacuum cleaning system, breakfast nook, steel sash; beautifully landscaped; lot 50x250; located at the foot of Orchard drive.
Price $15,500
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
QUALITY-BUILT HOMES
528-9 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0174

NEW ENGLISH HOME
Seven large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, French tile roof; large level lot; in the best district in Mt. Lebanon; price $14,500; easy terms.
Colonial Realty Co.
318 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain
314 Jonquil St., Sunset Hills,
Six-room kellastone home with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Spanish tile roof, large lot 60 feet with two-car garage; small down payment; balance like rent.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MT. LEBANON
NEW BRICK HOMES
$11,000—Owner forced to sacrifice, $2,000 cash, 6 rooms, tile roof, tile bath, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, side drive.
$12,000—Tile roof, 6 rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor, hardwood floors throughout; disappearing staircase to third floor; decorated and landscaped; garage.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5002.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT—$9,200
2-CAR GARAGE
Death compels owner to sacrifice a wonderful home near Washington road and 2 car lines; paved street and alley; terms.
J. T. Wedgehouse REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty avenue Lehigh 3014.

Here's Your Opportunity
A fine brick home in Dormont is offered at a new low price. Seven rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; exceptionally well built with cement porches, tile roof, large level lot with garage. Only $12,500 and $1,500 cash will do. May we show you?
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
1431 Potomac ave. 692 Washington rd.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—$15,500.
New all-brick home with tile roof, containing 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sewing room, unfinished third floor, all-tile bath, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, garage, lot 60x200, excellent location, hand-painted walls downstairs, beautifully decorated upstairs; large stone fireplace suitable for logs. Small down payment and balance like rent. Well worth your while to see this home.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MOVE IN AT ONCE.
This is just an old fashioned home that is thoroughly modern. All brick, containing 8 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, on lot 55x135. Double heating system, using coal or gas. Hardwood floors, stone foundation, copper screens. Well located. Price only $11,500. Will arrange terms to suit.
STEVENSON WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON—$13,000
New, 6 rooms, all-brick, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage, large level lot; close to both car lines; both bus lines and both schools. Very easy terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Leh. 4314.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
$6,500—Brick of 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, cement cellar, laundry tubs; two squares to cars and school; paved street. Bargain; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty ave. LE. 0960.

ALL-BRICK house, 6 rooms, finished 3rd, hot air heat; cor. lot; double gar.; 1 year old. Owner, Lehigh 6020-M.

NEW DORMONT HOME.
Attractive 6-room tapestry brick; tile bath, hardwood floors, tile roof and garage; corner lot in Dormont's newest section; $12,000; easy terms; owner leaving city. 3307 Waltham ave., Lehigh 7077.

MT. LEBANON.
231 PARKER DRIVE—$15,500
Southern colonial home, six fine big rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, tile roof; two-car garage; built-in features. Worth while viewing today.
MURPHY BROS.
2995 W. Liberty ave.

MT. LEBANON—$12,000.
New 6-room brick, living room type, sun parlor, hardwood, tile bath, shower, coal furnace, tile roof garage; large lot.
SEE THIS TODAY.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells.
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

DORMONT—$9,500
6-ROOM HOME, 2-CAR GARAGE
Death makes necessary the sale of this modern home, A-1 condition. Suitable terms can be arranged. Shown only by appointment. CHAS. F. BAKER, REALTOR, 3273 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

WILL CONSIDER OFFER
For attractive brick home, 325 Parkside ave., Mt. Lebanon; 4 bedrooms second floor; 2-car brick garage; owner in California. Phone Hiland 4087.

SOUTH HILLS—$350.00 CASH
Balance monthly, like rent; buff brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, cemented cellar, gas furnace, stone foundation, slate roof. Write owner, Z 228, Sun-Telegraph.

FRAME house, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic; living room type; coal furnace, cement cellar, walks; handy cars, schools, churches, stores; excellent condition; $5,300. 2112 Plainview ave. Lehigh 0321-R.

SIX-ROOM house on large level lot; convenient to schools, stores, car line, etc. Inquire 121 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon.

WILL sacrifice my home worth $12,500 for $11,000 if sold at once. Lehigh 0881-J.

DORMONT, $7,500—Seven rms., bath, furnace, lot 80x100; terms. Leh. 4368-W.

$5,800—$58 MONTHLY; move in; pay like rent; Dormont home. 2780 Lehigh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

TODAY'S CHOICE HOME OFFERINGS—INVEST IN GREATER PITTSBURGH

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39 Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39 Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39 Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

CENTRAL PLACE PLAN

BOWER HILL RD. AND COCHRAN RD.

THE PLAN OF RESTRICTED HOMES

Five beautiful homes will be open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 7 P. M. Salesman will be on premises to show you through. Work done by the following companies:

H. Ginsburg, Architect.

Red Seal Electric Throughout.

Plumbing and Fixtures, Standard Eng. & Mfg. Co., 410 First ave.

Builders' Hdwe. & Supplies, Joseph Woodwell Co.

Weather Stripping, North Side Weather-Strip & Screen Co., 712 Taylor ave.

Water Heaters, Ruud Mfg Co., 444 Oliver ave.

Face Brick by Pgh. Clay Products Co., Keenan Bldg.

Lumber and Trimming, Fowler Lumber Co., Mars, Pa.

Builders' Supplies, McCrady Bros. Co., 308 Sixth st., Braddock, Pa.

Heating, Reliance Heating Co., 3610 Fifth ave.

Roofing, Zamure & Kurfeerst, 318 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

AT REASONABLE PRICES AND TERMS

Beautiful Price Horn Home. Six large rooms, tile bath, shower, all brass plumbing, hot water heat; California stucco on interior walls; Ruud water heater, electric heater in bath, suction fan in kitchen, Red Seal wiring, attractive lighting fixtures. Weather stripped; colored slate roof; lot 50x129, with garage.

AT REASONABLE PRICES AND TERMS

New Dutch Colonial type of 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, all brass plumbing, hot water heat; California stucco on interior walls; Ruud hot water heater, electric heater in bath; suction fan in kitchen, Red Seal wiring, attractive lighting fixtures. Weather stripped; colored slate roof; lot 50x129, with garage, on paved street.

HOW TO GET TO CENTRAL PLACE PLAN:

STREET CAR. Take car No. 38 to Bower Hill rd. Walk down Bower Hill to plan.

BUS. Take Bridgeville bus at Wabash Bldg. Goes direct to plan.

DRIVING. Over new Liberty Bridge, through tubes, out West Liberty ave. to plan.

SEE YOUR BROKER OR JOSEPH JAY, OWNER, 1216 BERGER BLDG.; COURT 2340

NOW SEE A DONOUGHE $4,500 Home Being Built

At 7225 Penn Ave.--Between Lexington and Homewood

This Donoughe Home is open for your inspection WHILE IT IS BEING BUILT. You can see the quality material that has made the Donoughe Home the choice of over 200 Pittsburghers. Go through this home. Examine it from cellar to roof, BEFORE it is plastered. See the quality lumber that is used. See the expert workmanship. Inspect the plumbing and the heating system. You'll find quality throughout—and exactly the same material and workmanship in EVERY DONOUGHE HOME. Make it a point to visit this home before you buy or build.

We will build this home on your lot and foundation for $4,500.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.

VERONA, PA.

Phone: Pittsburgh Office Montrose 8118

Sale Farms, Acreage 46 Sale Farms, Acreage 46

57 ACRES FOR SALE

One-half in water; very beautiful lake, well stocked with fish; on Lincoln highway, 1½ miles west of Ligonier, Pa.; 2 hours' drive from Pittsburgh.

Apply to

CONSOLIDATED ICE CO.

THIRTEENTH AND PIKE STS.

Strout Farm Bargains

Money-Making Equipt Farm

22-Acre Beauty; $600 Needed

Neighboring places valued $7,000 to $20,000; total 5 charming lakes and village markets right at door; 15 acres level mellow loam for bumper crops, spring-watered, wire-fenced pasture, woodlot, apples, plums, cherries; good 4-room white house; excellent view; daddy basement barn, large poultry house, 300-ft. fenced chicken run; home and barn valued $5,000; price for all only $1,400, with farm tools, incubator, brooder, etc., thrown in; $600 needed. Details pg. 17, Strout's spring catalog.

State Road Ohio Farm

42 Acres, $2,750, with Horses

Cow, stock poultry, vehicles, machinery, crops included; to settle quickly; river, high school, depot, other advantages all within 1¼ miles; 35 acres specially adapted fertile crop land; spring water for stock, woodlot, 110 thrifty fruit trees, 2,200 berry plants; slate-roofed, oak-shaded 5-room house, barn, poultry house, other buildings. Hurry to see it; only $2,750, part cash. Details pg. 35, Strout's catalog.

Equipt State Rd. Village Farm Gas Stand and Mail Route

On main village street and highway; good income from gas stand, mail route pays $1,000 yearly; 115 acres, level dark loam fields, brook-watered pasture, woodland and fruit; prettiest buildings in village 7-room house, convenient and homelike, newly decorated; new barn and larger main barn; aged owner sacrifices at $3,-600 and horses, 3 cows, hog, hens, ducks, potatoes, hay, stove wood and mail route all included for quick sale at part cash. Picture and details pg. 5. Success demands effort; but to any wide-awake man Mr. Fred Van Dyke, who owns farms in Penn, says: "I am my own boss, we get our living off the farm free; my income for the year $4,500." That's the story. Write today for free illus. spring catalog of bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME

For Sale—Country home, 38 acres, overlooking the beautiful Beaver Valley above its smoke and fog, on improved road, ¼ mile from Rochester, Pa., 25 miles from Pittsburgh, 40-minute drive by auto; 300 young bearing fruit trees, peaches, pears, plums, apples, cherries, also an abundance of strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, grapes and asparagus beds; semi-bungalow, Florida type; house of 10 pleasant rooms with bath, large sun porch enclosed. Fuel water system, supplied by 4 well-fitted cisterns (never dry), electric lights and furnace, large barn, 2-car garage and modern chicken houses; 5-room tenant house with garage; this is a high-class, up-to-date home, complete in every detail; new buildings surrounded by spacious lawns, beautiful shrubbery, fine aeroplane landing; less acreage if desired; low taxes; this place must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 173t-R-13. Address "Rosemont," Rochester, Pa.

Well Equipped Tractor Farm,

80 acres located close fine village on Pittsburgh-Erie Highway, 10 minutes drive to Grove City, fine farming section, road to be improved past place soon, 60 acres fine tractor worked fields, balance is pasture and timber, 100,000 feet saw timber, lot sugar maples, fine lot fruit; good 2-story 10-room house, painted, furnace, spring water, very good building; large basement barn, all kinds outbuildings; Fordson tractor and all equipment, all crops and tools; this is a real buy for only $7,000, less than half cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

$500 BUYS 29 acres; fair house; poor barn; chicken coops, spring water; 3 miles to town; on 3 corners. $600 buys 25 acres in small town, fair house and barn, chicken coops, water; $1,500 buys a good 50-acre farm, bank barn, house, etc., ½ cash and $1,000 buys 75 acres extra fine land; 14-room, 2-family house, very large bank barn; tile silo; 8 head registered Holstein cattle; 2 fine horses; full line good machinery, 1 mile off state road; in fine farming section; aged owners sacrifice, ½ cash $2,000 buys 84 acres, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, on Washington-Beaver Pike. Easy terms. Free catalogue. George Ott, Titusville, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.

Near St. Clair Country Club. 80 acres with frame house of 11 rooms, two barns, chicken house, all kinds of fruit, gas well on property, only $500 an acre.

BRIGHTWOOD.

Fronting on Library road and near car stop, 11 acres with fruit trees, etc., only $1,500 per acre; this is one of the best buys in the South Hills.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Widow's Farm Must Be Sold,

78 acres located ¼ mile from Pittsburgh-Erie Highway, 15 minutes drive from city of 15,000; 25 acres excellent level farm land, balance pasture and timber, fine trout brook, excellent hunting, adjoins state game reserve of 3,000 acres; good 7-room house, large barn and other buildings; a real buy for only $2,500; part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

SMALL FARMS.

On Perry Highway, only 45 minutes from City Court House, extremely suitable for those who work in Pittsburgh and wish to live out of the smoke and dirt. Very attractive prices, reasonable terms. For further information call or write Mr. Wulf.

PATE REALTY COMPANY,
Second Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant Street, Cor. Sixth Ave.,
Atlantic 6450.

70 Acres, Fully Equipped,

1¼ mi. to R. R. town. Cash nets nearby. Land all rich, tillable soil. Orchard. Good 6-rm. house; barn, etc. Aged owner includes 3 horses, large stock, poultry & all farm equipment for low price $4,500, on terms. Details & free literature many other good buys, call or write. American Farm Agency, 1005-PS Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Near Atlantic City, 4 Acres,

Aged owner sacrifices fine truck and poultry farm, only 8½ mi. to shore markets, 6-rm. house, 2-car garage, poultry house, etc. Electric, phone. Lots fruit. Full price $2,500; cash, $1,000. Act at once. Details. C. W. Brookens, 1 N. Swarthmore ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

CHICKEN FARM.

47 acres near Mercer, 6-room house, barn, some fruit. Cash $250. Price $1,600. Our spring catalogue is now ready—send for yours, it's free.

PATE REALTY COMPANY,
Second Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant Street, Cor. Sixth Ave.,
Atlantic 6450.

$300 BUYS 29 acres; fair house; poor barn; chicken coops, spring water; 3 miles to town; on 3 corners. $600 buys 25 acres in small town, fair house and barn, chicken coops, water; $1,500 buys a good 50-acre farm, bank barn, house, etc., ½ cash and $1,000 buys 75 acres extra fine land; 14-room, 2-family house, very large bank barn; tile silo; 8 head registered Holstein cattle; 2 fine horses; full line good machinery, 1 mile off state road; in fine farming section; aged owners sacrifice, ½ cash $2,000 buys 84 acres, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, on Washington-Beaver Pike. Easy terms. Free catalogue. George Ott, Titusville, Pa.

Sale Lots 49 Sale Lots 49

"Boulevard Park Plan"

SQUIRREL HILL'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT.

Attractive home sites, convenient to churches, schools and stores.

Drive out Beechwood Blvd. to 2900 block and Fernwald Road today and see for yourself.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN ON PROPERTY ALL DAY.

A. LEWIS

1010 KEENAN BLDG. ATLANTIC 3116.

CLOVER CREST

An Exclusive E. E. Lot Development in Beautiful Point Breeze

Prices From $5,000 to $11,000

FRONTAGE ON DALLAS AVE., EDGERTON AVE., REYNOLDS ST. AND GLEN ARDEN DRIVE.

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PREMISES OR ARRANGE WITH US FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

WE CAN ALSO BUILD TO SUIT YOUR PLANS.

VILSACK-KELLY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
Montrose 3030. 5629 Penn Ave.

VISIT

WILKINSBURG MANOR PLAN

TODAY

Cor. LAKETON ROAD AND MONTIER STREET

Level lots, 36x110 to alley. One block to cars, stores and school. Level approach. One fare to city and East Pittsburgh. Reasonable price and terms. Call or write for information.

HUSS BROTHERS

5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

Sale Lots 49

CONTRACTORS NOTICE

50-foot corner location, 2 blocks from cars. Wonderful location for duplex or double house, ¼ block from school. Lot 120 feet deep to alley. The only lot of its kind in Brookline.

J. Ralph McGohan REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

FOR SALE—Lot on Corliss street, Twenty-eighth Ward, Pittsburgh. Will sell reasonable. Robert C. Dible, Box 427, Verona, Pa.

Ideal Sub-Division—$80,000.

Conveniently located and within 8 minutes of heart of downtown section. Some of these lots have all improvements in. Convenient to school, shopping district and car line.

RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "REALTORS,"
332 Fourth ave. Court 3470.

104 LOTS FOR $85,000

Best plan of lots in Allegheny county; paved street; all ready for market; customers waiting, but must sell as whole; might take some trade; can realize $150,000 out of this property.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

MR. CONTRACTOR.
Build 'em where they sell.
DORMONT PARK PLAN.
Near everything.
R. McCULLEY,
Exclusive Selling Agent.
3201 West Liberty ave.
Lehigh 3050-3051.

HOME SITES—½ acre lots, graded streets, city water, gas, electric and phone available, easy terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 321 Oakwood st., Franklin 6167.

MUST SELL

FOUR lots 25x125, Laurel Garden Plan near Horseshoe Bend, Perry Highway; beautiful view; easy access to two car lines; terms. Fairfax 9513.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.

West Liberty avenue—Splendid business lot, only $173 per foot.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

I HAVE a lot 50x225, all street improvements, in sunny South Hills; only $1,250 on terms to suit. Will help finance your home. Write G 236, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGHLAND SECTION.

Five very desirable building lots, 160 feet deep, will sell very reasonable and finance building. Call owner, Mr. 1909.

ALLENTOWN LOT.

Will sell 25-foot corner lot in heart of Allentown; priced reasonably for quick sale. Phone Lehigh 5499.

LOT for sale on Faust st., Sheraden; 50 x100 ft. Call owner, 207-R Monongahela, or write M. A. Greer, Monongahela.

E. E.—2 lots for sale for refined colored, 25x100 to alley. Hiland 2489.

FOR SALE—Lot in Beverly Heights, 70x120. Lehigh 4884.

Sale or Exchange 50

SOME OF OUR TRADES.

Brick building, large storeroom, 11 rooms, 2 baths. Price $25,000.

7 rooms, bath, Regent Square. Price $14,000.

8 rooms, bath, Mt. Lebanon. $14,000.

6 rooms, bath, Oakmont. $7,200.

Row of 3 houses, Swissvale. $20,000.

Brick, 13 rooms, 2 baths, $20,500.

Frame, 7 rooms, Bellevue. $7,500.

Brick, modern, located commercial district of Baum blvd. Trade for farm near Pittsburgh up to $25,000.

107-acre farm, 6-room house, necessary buildings. Price $6,000; trade for city property.

111-acre farm, 8-room house, barn, other buildings, 15 acres timber. Price $6,000. Our annual catalogue now ready—free on request.

PATE REALTY COMPANY,
Second Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant Street, Cor. Sixth Ave.,
Atlantic 6450.

TRADES

We have considerable large and small apartment houses, rows of houses, duplexes, single and double houses, good business and investment properties which our clients will exchange for property anywhere.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

50 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY.

800 feet on cement road, nice laying land, watered by stream and several never-failing springs, 8-roomed stone house, best location on highway for swimming pool, tourist camp, gasoline and refreshment stand; $10,000, will trade same value; my specialty farms, garages and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Two splendid lots in Pleasant Hills Plan 24th Ward, which the owner would exchange for a 6-room house in the eastern part of the city; what have you to offer?

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

Rare Opportunity for Lady

Desiring a fine rooming house; will take your small home, vacant lot or other property in trade for 14-room brick, 3 baths; large grounds; suitable for rooming house, doctors' offices, apartments, etc. Montrose 3513.

INVESTMENT property, Allentown, South Hills, rented $102 month; three-family; possession either floor; equity $3,000; trade for East End lot or small house in Bellevue, net $100 month clear returns; opportunity for widow. Montrose 5783 after Sunday.

106-ACRE INDIANA COUNTY FARM.

Near Saltsburg, mostly level; 8-roomed house, bank barn 45x80, spring water, plenty fruit; 1 mile from improved road; $5,500; will trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BROOKLINE, NEAR DORMONT—Fine, line, modern, convenient, 6-room brick and garage. Fine location and good house always occupied by owner. Will exchange for Wilkinsburg or East End. Fr. 4963 or Mo. 0955.

Sale Florida 52

FLORIDA home and 5 to 20 acres in profitable cucumber-melon district; fine new house, one mile court house, box 458, East Liverpool, O.

Financial, Mortgages 53

I HAVE a balance of $36,500 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, P 170, Sun-Telegraph.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties preferred by reliable Building and Loan; money ready; owners send description and amount desired. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

MY CLIENTS
Have mortgage money waiting.
Henry McGonagle,
184 Monongahela House.
Phone Nights.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds
ave Atlantic 2678 Evenings Walnut 2007

RETIRED elderly gentleman having a large endowment policy maturing desires to place the money in first mortgages at once. Writer, 1-19, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Summer Places 48

COST $135,000
REDUCED TO
$75,000

Look at one of the show places on the beautiful Babcock blvd.; brick dwelling, 11 rooms, 3 baths, electric light; in fact, up to the minute in every respect; garage with chauffeur's quarters; farm superintendent's house of 7 rooms, bath, 2 water systems, barn and other outbuildings; 2 new orchards; finest lot of shrubbery in country golf course; positively the cheapest home of its kind around Pittsburgh.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WILL SELL my beautiful 86 foot lake front lot on east shore of Conneaut Lake, Pa. Address T 29, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Lots 49

CONTRACTORS NOTICE

50-foot corner location, 2 blocks from cars. Wonderful location for duplex or double house, ¼ block from school. Lot 120 feet deep to alley. The only lot of its kind in Brookline.

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DORMONT PARK PLAN.
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3201 West Liberty ave.
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E. E.—2 lots for sale for refined colored, 25x100 to alley. Hiland 2489.

FOR SALE—Lot in Beverly Heights, 70x120. Lehigh 4884.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 90

"CAIN IS ABLE"

NEW CASTLE BARGAIN
Worth $100,000 Price $30,000

No. 460.

Several brick buildings erected on this lot, one 3-story solid brick building 90x104 ft.; another 30x70-ft.; another 60x80-ft.; another 40x70-ft.; another 30x80-ft.; lot 404x180-ft., with railroad siding for 6 cars; suitable for cold storage or any manufacturing business; if you are looking for a real bargain, investigate this.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Court 4053-54.

BEAUTIFUL home by the lake, ¾ mile lake shore, main road, R. F. D., 4 miles from station; 85 acres dark loam soil, very free from stone; 20 acres timber, 200 000 feet pine and spruce; house 2½ story, 14 rooms, modern improvements, large barn and hall; buildings insured for $4,500; price $2,500; title guaranteed. TRUELL H. E. AGENCY, Enfield, N. H.

A 10 Per Cent Investment

$2,000 invested in equity of Butler property will pay 10% on investment, in a few years it will pay over $5,000 bonus on money invested. B, 92 Shenango st., Greenville, Pa.

NEW JERSEY LOT BARGAIN, $5 CASH, $5 monthly buys 20 lots near Atlantic City, price $150; only $8 each. Davidoff, 140 Broadway, New York.

Financial, Mortgages 53

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.

Has $100,000.00 available for mortgages on properties in and around Pittsburgh. Very liberal appraisals where normal risk is good. Easy monthly repayments. Appraisement made same day you apply. Owners only. Secretary, Y 171, Sun-Tele.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

RATES $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come get terms before acting. Bring deed. KAUFMANN REALTY CO., 413 Fourth ave. Court 0412.

Consolidate Your Mortgage

24-HOUR FREE APPRAISALS.

Put all your outstanding mortgages and debts into one mortgage. Repay on easy monthly payments. Will lend 75% on all types Pittsburgh and suburban properties. Local financial institution able to handle all applications promptly. Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000

Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal, immediate settlement; low expense. S. D. CANTELOU Phone Court 5109 611 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood

BUILDING AND LOAN

Mortgage money available immediately for desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; no limit if value warrants; prompt, liberal appraisals free. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

FIRST MORTGAGES

Straight or monthly payment; no appraisal charges for city property. Let us combine your first and second mortgages into one long term loan with easy payments.

Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available At
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

SECOND MORTGAGES

Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted; we make the payments meet your ability to pay. Mortgages to one to five years. Will be pleased to give further particulars.

Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Mortgages Exclusively

and nothing else, is the reason we give better service in securing mortgages; any amount, any plan. Call, write or phone

LEO J. LOUGHRAN & CO.,
508 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7766.

Large Loans Preferred

Have absolute control of trust fund. Business properties, apartments, etc., acceptable anywhere Western Pennsylvania.

R. A. COLEMAN,
3400 Forbes st. Mayflower 4085.

WILKINSBURG, East End, Braddock and Eastern boroughs preferred by Building and Loan, with money available for mortgages; liberal appraisals. Large loans welcome. No delay or publicity. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.

Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth avenue. Court 0212.

Financial, Mortgages 53

IF YOU'LL LET US KNOW JUST WHAT YOU REQUIRE AND WHEN WE'LL GET THE MONEY TO YOU WITH THE MINIMUM OF DELAY.

Pittsburgh Finance Corp

Atlantic 6025. Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. Room 406, Nixon Theater Bldg. 625 Smith Ave.

Second Mortgages $500 to $10,000

Monthly payments $50 a $37 on $500; monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $25; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.

First Mortgages 5%, 5½% and 6%

Liberal Appraisements—Liberal Terms—Straight 5 or 5 year interest semi-annual or $11.50 to thousand monthly payment plan (including principal and interest) and monthly interest reduction. Low cost—unlimited funds for small or large mortgages. Construction loans arranged.

Notes Bought and loaned on when made and endorsed by property owner. Improvements to property financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP'N
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160
We invite brokers to submit applications.

SECOND MORTGAGES

Our Discounts are
5% AND 8%

For desirable mortgages. No appraisal fee.
PENNA. UNITED STATES BOND & MORTGAGE CORP.
712 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 0726.

FIRST MORTGAGES

3 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%.
10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN
10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT,
Reducing Interest
Any location. Liberal appraisal. Quick settlement. Bring Deed.
611 Union Bank Building GUARDIAN REALTY CO. Fourth & Wood Court 5109

PAY OFF FIRST

And Second Mortgages.

Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your present mortgages and build a home. Straight or payment plan. Will loan 75% fair valuation; residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage Department, Box 448, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000 $1,500
$2,500 $3,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

BUILDING AND LOAN prefers to lend its money on properties in North Side, North Hampton, Crafton, etc. Have $45,000.00 on hand for good mortgages. Fair appraisals. Owners write for information. Box 23, Bellevue.

DON'T strain your purse by paying installments on two or three mortgages. We lend enough to cover everything. Any location; small monthly payments. Preliminary appraisals free. Manager, Box 307, Pittsburgh.

South Hills Preferred

By large financial institution to invest its money on good first mortgages; 70 per cent loaned to reliable parties. Box 113, South Hills.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Association will lend enough to cover present mortgages; no waiting; prompt appraisals free. Box 64, North Side.

MORTGAGE MONEY.

Private party has money to loan on good second mortgages; lowest rates; quick settlements. Call weekdays Braddock 1174.

No Advance Fees
NO COMMISSION
ON EQUITABLE LOANS.
$M^cKALLIP^E_{CO}$
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 2040

Sale Business Property 44

PLANNED LIGHTING

For Store, Office or Shop.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

Grant 4300—Line 215

Valuable Property to Close Estate, Situate 430 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Lot 55 feet on Trenton ave. by 180 feet deep, also fronting 55 feet on Mifflin way. Elected thereone fronting on Mifflin way, a two-story brick and tile building 55 ft. by 84 ft., suitable for light manufacturing automobile shop and garage or storage purposes. Brick and wood office building about 42 feet by 22 feet, fronting on Trenton ave., containing 5 rooms suitable for dwelling. Cement cellar, water, gas and electric light. Both Trenton ave. and Mifflin way are payed streets. See your broker, call or write William S. Haymaker, Receiver of West Bros Co. Telephone Franklin 4265, 604 North ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

THREE-STORY brick building apartments and storerooms, good business location; corner Pride and 9th ave. If interested call Grant 6136.

Sale Business Property 44

$28,000—Brookline Blvd.

STORE AND APT. BLDG.

Central location; 3-story brick and tile bldg., containing large storeroom, 2 apts. 5 rooms, bath, es., h. w. ht., large cellar, 2-car block garage, hot water heat; A-1 condition; nearly new building. $6,000—BROOKLINE BLVD.

Business lot 30x120. Central location.

Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

GARAGE BUILDING

Two stories, 50x150; fireproof; centrally located, near Ford and Chevrolet plants; also good for sales and service; price reasonable. Write C 223, Sun-Telegraph, or call Mayflower 8533.

PLANNED LIGHTING

For Your Industrial or Commercial Needs.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

Grant 4300—Line 215

PENN AVE., LAWRENCEVILLE.

$12,500.00 brick and stone building, store, 3 rooms and bath first floor, 5 rooms and bath second floor; brass plumbing, furnace, Ruud water heater; 4-car garage; lot 22x130. Write Y 228, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

110-acre tractor worked farm,

New tractor and complete up-to-date farm machinery, teams horses, harness, also coal mining equipment, good coal vein for custom trade; good home, painted and papered; 40x56 basement barn, spring house, wash house and other buildings; lot fruit trees, 10 acres timber, spring and creek watered pasture for hot stock; good farming fields, land adapted to potatoes; choice location, convenient high school town; easy drive good market towns. This fine 110-acre farm with its new tractor and farm machinery all goes at only $5,500, part cash, long time on balance. A good coal business here in connection with the farm. Don't miss it. Get our list of farm bargains. ROGERS & SPARKS, BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.

$450 Secures Vineland Farm, Poultry house for 1200 layers.

11 acres, 5 minutes to Vineland, bus line only a block; large variety fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc.; bldgs. in fine shape, 6-room house, complete water system, electricity and gas; barn, garage and feed house; for immediate sale $2,600 takes it, including flock of chickens; only $450 cash required; mild, almost snow-free winters and long, delightful summers. Write for picture. Strout Agency, 507 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

Improved state highway farms

42 acres only $2,750, 7-room house, water in house, fine spring, 36 ft. basement barn, abundance of fruit; 50 acres $2,500, some tools, 5-room house, 40 ft. barn, fine level fields, ideal for truck, poultry and dairy; 61 acres, $3,000, 6-room house, two barns, good land; 85-acre fruit, truck and poultry farm, fine buildings, fine location, only $5,500, easy terms. Get 1928 Farm Circular. Binns & Gahring, Meadville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

160 ACRES, $450

No more to pay; Washington county's best bargain; mile store, few steps school; 7 to R. R.; 19 from Fayetteville, 25 acres rich bottom land, balance timbered; free range; creek flows through farm; hunting, fishing; 2-room house to camp in; spring water; you can't go wrong on this one; act quickly. Boston Mountain Development Co., 200PS Ozark Theater Bldg., Fayetteville, Ark.

50 ACRES—Fine productive farm; near graded schools, good roads and markets; some timber, water in pasture; attractive eleven (11) room painted house, with water, fine condition; large barn, 500-chicken house, 2-car garage; will sell for one-half its value, owing to ill health; small down payment, balance a government loan. Address Orda Wolf, R. D. No. 2, Warren, Pa.

SEASHORE FARMS!

With ideal climate, the finest of roads, wonderful soil that will grow anything, and Atlantic City right next door, it is no wonder that farm buyers locate at Absecon Highlands. 5 acres $600 upward; $6.50 monthly; send for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

107 ACRES, BUTLER CO. BARGAIN.

One mile to cement road; mostly level land, limestone and 4-foot vein of coal; almost new 8-room house, slate roof; new bank barn; all needed outbuildings; price $5,500; my specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

VILLAGE FARM, 49 acres, good buildings, stock and equipment, $2,000; six-room house in acre, $4,000; 7 acres on state road, good buildings, $1,250. Robert Maynard, Centreville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

57 ACRES FOR SALE

One-half in water; very beautiful lake, well stocked with fish; on Lincoln highway, 1½ miles west of Ligonier, Pa.; 2 hours' drive from Pittsburgh.

Apply to

CONSOLIDATED ICE CO.

THIRTEENTH AND PIKE STS.

Strout Farm Bargains

Money-Making Equipt Farm

22-Acre Beauty; $600 Needed

Neighboring places valued $7,000 to $20,000; total 5 charming lakes and village markets right at door; 15 acres level mellow loam for bumper crops, spring-watered, wire-fenced pasture, woodlot, apples, plums, cherries; good 4-room white house; excellent view; daddy basement barn, large poultry house, 300-ft. fenced chicken run; home and barn valued $5,000; price for all only $1,400, with farm tools, incubator, brooder, etc., thrown in; $600 needed. Details pg. 17, Strout's spring catalog.

State Road Ohio Farm

42 Acres, $2,750, with Horses

Cow, stock poultry, vehicles, machinery, crops included; to settle quickly; river, high school, depot, other advantages all within 1¼ miles; 35 acres specially adapted fertile crop land; spring water for stock, woodlot, 110 thrifty fruit trees, 2,200 berry plants; slate-roofed, oak-shaded 5-room house, barn, poultry house, other buildings. Hurry to see it; only $2,750, part cash. Details pg. 35, Strout's catalog.

Equipt State Rd. Village Farm Gas Stand and Mail Route

On main village street and highway; good income from gas stand, mail route pays $1,000 yearly; 115 acres, level dark loam fields, brook-watered pasture, woodland and fruit; prettiest buildings in village 7-room house, convenient and homelike, newly decorated; new barn and larger main barn; aged owner sacrifices at $3,-600 and horses, 3 cows, hog, hens, ducks, potatoes, hay, stove wood and mail route all included for quick sale at part cash. Picture and details pg. 5. Success demands effort; but to any wide-awake man Mr. Fred Van Dyke, who owns farms in Penn, says: "I am my own boss, we get our living off the farm free; my income for the year $4,500." That's the story. Write today for free illus. spring catalog of bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME

For Sale—Country home, 38 acres, overlooking the beautiful Beaver Valley above its smoke and fog, on improved road, ¼ mile from Rochester, Pa., 25 miles from Pittsburgh, 40-minute drive by auto; 300 young bearing fruit trees, peaches, pears, plums, apples, cherries, also an abundance of strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, grapes and asparagus beds; semi-bungalow, Florida type; house of 10 pleasant rooms with bath, large sun porch enclosed. Fuel water system, supplied by 4 well-fitted cisterns (never dry), electric lights and furnace, large barn, 2-car garage and modern chicken houses; 5-room tenant house with garage; this is a high-class, up-to-date home, complete in every detail; new buildings surrounded by spacious lawns, beautiful shrubbery, fine aeroplane landing; less acreage if desired; low taxes; this place must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 173t-R-13. Address "Rosemont," Rochester, Pa.

Well Equipped Tractor Farm,

80 acres located close fine village on Pittsburgh-Erie Highway, 10 minutes drive to Grove City, fine farming section, road to be improved past place soon, 60 acres fine tractor worked fields, balance is pasture and timber, 100,000 feet saw timber, lot sugar maples, fine lot fruit; good 2-story 10-room house, painted, furnace, spring water, very good building; large basement barn, all kinds outbuildings; Fordson tractor and all equipment, all crops and tools; this is a real buy for only $7,000, less than half cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

$300 BUYS 29 acres; fair house; poor barn; chicken coops, spring water; 3 miles to town; on 3 corners. $600 buys 25 acres in small town, fair house and barn, chicken coops, water; $1,500 buys a good 50-acre farm, bank barn, house, etc., ½ cash and $1,000 buys 75 acres extra fine land; 14-room, 2-family house, very large bank

Sale Office Equipment 56

OFFICE FURNITURE
Roll and flat-top desks in oak and mahogany finishes. Shop-worn and slightly used; also filing cabinets, sectional bookcases, safes, etc.
Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co.,
442 LIBERTY AVE. McCLOY BLDG.

STEEL LETTER FILES, OLIVE GREEN, 4 DRAWERS, $18.50 EACH; WITH LOCKS, $25. THESE ARE BARGAINS.
GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

WHEN you think of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers and all other office machines and devices, save money by calling at or phoning FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., "The Old Reliable." Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave., McCloy Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 years. Phone Atlantic 8320.

NATIONAL Cash Register $00 model, 5 drawer electric, registers from 1 cent to $90. Machine used less than 2 years. In first-class condition. Willing to sell for less than half its original cost. Call Mr. Cross, Grant 1801.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

GOOD used filing cabinets cheap. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 442 Liberty Ave.

SAFE cabinet, diner cases, flat; also typewriter desks, legal cap files, small roll desk. 218 Third ave. Court 1860.

WALES adding machine for sale, first-class condition. Phone Walnut 2378-M.

USED SAFES—All sizes, bargains, at cost; burglar and fireproof. 20 Wood st.

Sale Household Goods 57

Spring Fixture Sale
$4.95 $4.95

FIVE LIGHT FIXTURES IN POLYCHROME FINISH, CEILING OR PROP
49c 49c
BEAUTIFUL PORCH LIGHT.
99c 99c
WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN LIGHT COMPLETE, 99c
49c 49c
1 LIGHT BRASS BRACKET ONLY 49c.
1 LIGHT CHAIN FIXTURE 49c.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
WHERE THE CAR STOPS AT FOURTH.
411 WOOD STREET.
ATLANTIC 2541.

NOTICE DEALERS!
Pittsburgh's last chance to buy brand new merchandise from large department store's warehouse at less than cost.
Rid-Jid ironing boards, $3.50 value ... $1.95
Screen doors, $2.25 value ... 1.00
Screen doors, $3.50 value ... 2.00
White porcelain top kit. tables, $9 val. 4.45
White enameled kit. chairs, $2.50 val. 1.50
Unpainted Windsor chairs, $3.50 val. 1.75
4-ft. clothes driers, $2.25 value ... .95
100 beautiful oxidized smoking stands. Regular price $1.75. Mon. Tues. only .95
Limited quantity. Free delivery Monday and Tuesday only. Union Jobbing Co., 109 Market st. Court 2511.

FURNITURE of ten-room house; mahogany dining room set, bed, rugs, desks, chairs, divan, china, etc. 6209 Howe st., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL SAMPLE
LIGHTING FIXTURES
50% TO 85% OFF
Anchor Lite Appl. Co.,
330-332 SECOND AVE. (BLVD. OF ALLIES), PGH., PA.

ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING TO MORROWFIELD HOTEL I WILL GREATLY SACRIFICE THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF MY HOME, CONSISTING OF VERY ELEGANT LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE; ALSO RUGS, LAMPS AND ELECTRIC WASHER. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY. CALL ANY TIME ON SUNDAY, DAY OR EVENING. 5628 DARLINGTON RD., BETWEEN MURRAY AVE. AND WIGHTMAN ST., SQUIRREL HILL CITY.

NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.
EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
414-416 PENN AVE.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Beautiful 3-piece suite, finest bed davenport made; brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.

RADIO TABLES $3.50 each; one rug 9x12, $5.00; one rug 8.6x11.8, $15.00; one Simmons bed complete, 3'6" size, $20.00. Linden 5293-R.

LARGEST selection household goods on North Side. Dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, stoves, ranges, etc. Byers & Sellers, Anderson st.

$69.50 Axminster Rug, $37.75.
Size 9x12. Latest design. Easy payment plan. Open evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.
414-416 PENN AVE.

FINE oak buffet, china closet, chairs, table, ex. con., low price. Walnut 0244.

MOVING—Comb. buffet and china closet, Victrola, reasonable. Walnut 3237-J.

LEAVING CITY—Furniture all practically new. Hazel 4533 between 2 and 5.

4-PCE. wicker suite, upholstered in silk mohair; lovely bar. Lehigh 3278.

GAS range, with cast iron top, oven, $15; good condition. Walnut 1798-R.

BROWN leather mahogany duofold, $20; best condition. Fairfax 3869.

WILL sacrifice 3 rooms of furniture complete, low price. Cedar 5271.

2 BEDROOM suites, excellent condition; call evening. Hazel 2797-J.

SOLID oak dining table, $20. Theman gas range, $5. Lehigh 1896-M.

IRON BED, spring and mattress for sale. Phone Walnut 2378-M.

BED davenport for sale; reasonable. Lafayette 3965-R.

ATTRACTIVE mission oak davenport bed at a sacrifice. Schenley 1345. 5634 Wilkins ave.

FINE large mirror, suitable for hall or club, bargain at $50. Lafayette 2525-R.

FURNITURE sacrificed; girl's bicycle, $8. 6727 McPherson blvd. Montrose 7299.

MAHOGANY living room suite $35; lamps, other goods, reasonable. Hazel 0293.

PERSIAN SERAPI old type rug, 13x19; reas. for quick sale. 6923 Penn ave.

MOVING—Sacrifice beds, dressers, all household furniture. Franklin 5755-M.

FURNITURE for sale, cheap. 6021 Rodman st., East End.

ICE CHEST, 100 lb. ice capacity; reasonable. Lehigh 7454.

FREE
This Week Only—
$55.00 Electric Cleaner With Every Purchase of a Chambers Gas Range or Servel Electric Refrigerator

Call at Our Store— Or Phone ATlantic 8600
BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
FOURTH DOOR FROM LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.
Balance in Small Weekly Or Monthly Payments

CLEAN-UP SALE
TRADED IN FURNITURE

THESE BARGAINS WON'T LAST LONG SO COME EARLY.

CHAIRS	50c
ROCKERS	75c
REFRIGERATOR	$5
GAS RANGE	$15
KITCHEN CABINET	$15
COMBINATION RANGE	$45
CHINA CLOSET	$9
BOOK CASE	$12
BUFFET	$5
KITCHEN RUG	$5
VELVET RUG	$12
DINING TABLE	$5
DUOFOLD SUITES	$15
METAL BEDS	$2
BED SPRINGS	$2
MATTRESS (NEW)	$5
DA-BED	$3
ODD DRESSER	$6
CHIFFOROBE	$9
PHONOGRAPH	$10
WARDROBE	$10
BEDROOM SUITE	$48
LIVING ROOM SUITE	$45
DINING ROOM SUITE	$45
BED LIVING ROOM SUITE	$85
BEDROOM SUITE	$65
DINING ROOM SUITE	$68

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.
OLBUM'S,
113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

COFFIELD ELECTRIC IRONERS

$57.50
Will iron anything from a child's dress to a man's suit of clothes. All electric, open end and equipped with the famous Coffield Current Saving Element. Only fifty of these nationally known machines to go at $57.50—a regular $139 value. Each one factory guaranteed.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.,
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

BARGAINS.
Complete furnishings of home must be sold quickly; piano, ice box, solid mahogany bedroom set, etc.; no reasonable offers refused. Mayflower 6308.

$95 Gas Range, $79.50.
With heat control. Grey and white enamel. Easy payment plan. Open evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.
414-416 PENN AVE.

LEAVING, will sacrifice beautiful furniture of 6-room house, Oriental rugs, to party wanting to take over lease; new; $3,500; terms. Schenley 3316.

$295 Dining Room Suite, $198.
Nine pieces. Burl walnut. Easy payment plan. Open evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.,
414-416 PENN AVE.

FOR SALE—Set brand new gold band Nippon china, 100 pieces; price $45.00; same set at Gimbel Bros., $79.50; like new; kitchen cabinet, enameled table, duco gray finish; price $15.00. Call Lehigh 1409-J.

FOUR gas and 2 coal Grand Combination stove, good condition; reasonable. Hiland 6528-J.

OAK dining suite, beds, sewing machine, $25, fiber set, etc., reas. Linden 1682-W.

UPRIGHT gas range, dining room table, both for $18; best con. Linden 0970-W.

$19 Sewing Cabinets, $10.50.
Martha Washington. Mahogany and walnut. Easy payment plan. Open evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.
414-416 PENN AVE.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Must sacrifice high-grade mohair living-room suite, walnut dining-room suite, two bedroom suites, rugs, white range, etc.; just like new. Fairfax 8553.

$700 MOHAIR SUITE, $295.
Gorgeous 3-piece hand-made suite, also wonderful dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifice. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$300 Diningroom Suite $149.
Elegant 10-piece suite, wonderful bargain, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty Ave.

$98 White Range, $49.
One of the best makes in American, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty Ave.

FOUR rugs, 9x12, two $50 each, two $25 each; Singer Sewing machine, electric washer. 116 Burgess st. Fairfax 5840.

CHERRY mahogany bedroom suite, 12 pieces; dining room suite; miscellaneous furniture. 6923 Penn ave. Montrose 5957.

9x12 AXMINSTER rug $12, ivory bed complete $10, swing pad $2, cot and mattress $4, best con. Franklin 4256-W.

FURNITURE, kitchen radiant-fire stoves, bric-a-brac, pictures, laundry appliances. 166 N. Dithridge st. Mayflower 5513.

ATTRACTIVE, PRACTICALLY NEW WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE; CHEAP. ATLANTIC 2178.

HANDSOME single daybed, $50 delivered; brown velour, 2 large pillows. Mayflower 0537.

LEONARD refrigerator, 50-lb. capacity, $22; baby carriage, $18, ex. con. Franklin 7880-R.

GOOD Luck comb. range, practically new. Will sell reas. Hiland 5183-R.

SNAPS IN WELL KNOWN RANGES

Only a few days left. We are quitting retail store and will after April 30 have an exclusively wholesale business in Radiantfires. We still have the following unheard-of bargains for you. Act quickly.

GAS RANGES:

REGULAR	NOW
$59.00	$42.50
69.50	52.50
72.50	49.00
77.50	59.00
92.50	66.50

Above gas ranges are all full enameled, some with and others without thermostat. All brand-new ranges and of the same high-grade as we have sold for the past ten years.

Combinations For Gas and Coal

REGULAR	NOW
$92.50	$72.50
108.00	78.50
112.00	90.00
132.00	95.50
149.00	122.00
165.00	134.00

These combinations include six and eight-hole. Gray or blue enamel and black with nickel trim. Only a few of each left.

LAUNDRY STOVES (With High Legs)

	REGULAR	NOW
Two Hole	$6.50	$3.75
Three Hole	8.50	4.75

Deliver your laundry stove yourself and we will allow you 50 cents off the bargain price. Just 24 of these sturdy stoves to close out.
General Gas Light Co.,
927 Liberty Ave., Pgh.
Radiantfire wholesale office, after April 30, at Office No. 508 Renshaw Bldg., cor. Liberty and Ninth St., just a few doors west of our present store.

Furniture
Direct From Factory TO YOU
AT A SAVING OF 40%
3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite $139
4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite ... $140
10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite $169
SIMMONS BEDS, McDOUGALL KITCHEN CABINETS, REFRIGERATORS. ALL SIZES.
BREAKFAST SUITES, RANGES. Everything to Furnish Your Home Complete.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 O'CLOCK.
Quality Furniture Co.,
1012 Western Ave.
Take 18 or 19 car to Allegheny and Western, N. S.

BASEMENT BARGAINS
LIVING ROOM SETS, 3-PIECE, CHOICE $35.00.
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

OAK dining table, 6 chairs, $30; Chambers fireless cooker range, $15; small refrigerator, top icer, $4; velvet rug, $2.50; Reznor stove, $2; rattan skirt box, $2; combination baby walker and kiddie kar, new, $3; suit cases, $2; man's traveling bag, new, $5; pictures, dishes and books. Call Fairfax 5831.

$275 Bedroom Suite, $189.
American walnut, with spring and mattress. Easy payment plan. Open evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.,
414-416 PENN AVE.

BARGAIN—Household furniture; will sell cheap on account of moving. Call 1 to 6 p. m., 1308 Richland st., Regent Square.

LEATHER davenport, library table, bed, gas stoves, etc.; ex. con. Frank. 1647-R.

MOVING—Comb. range $40, new; hall piece, bed, etc., low priced. Lin. 2749-R.

HOOVER sweeper $15, Harvard classic $25; mah. inlaid stand $25. Mayflower 9488.

$225 Bed Davenport Set, $169
Jacquard velour. All colors. Easy payment plan. Open evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.,
414-416 PENN AVE.

LEONARD refrigerator, cork insulated, porcelain lined, ex. con., $20; side oven range, Grand, $20. Franklin 6922-M.

$200 DINING ROOM suite for $75; $40 refrigerator for $8; $50 bed, $20; 3 carpets at $8 each. Linden 3560-M.

MAHOGANY piano, $50; oak dining suite, $25; excellent condition. Linden 0671-W.

VICTROLA, bedroom suite, washing mach., miscel. articles, sacrificed. Hazel 0229.

WHEELOCK upright piano, $150; excellent tone; modern. Mayflower 5513.

SUN PORCH set, living room suite, breakfast set, cheap. Lehigh 3949-W.

9-PIECE walnut dining room suite, like new. Millvale 1977-J.

MAHOGANY davenport table for sale. Call Hiland 8060-J.

ERIEZ cabinet gas range; practically new, $25. Cedar 4205-R.

REFRIGERATOR, $5; library table, $8; beds, $8; rockers, $4. Call morn. Ha 5661.

3-PCE. brown leather overstuffed living room suite, $60; large oak buffet, $12. Franklin 7625.

Harrison Shields Co.
STORING, MOVING, PACKING, CRATING.
Let us estimate on your local and inter-city moving.
1607 CENTRE AVE,
GRant 4635.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL,
YOUR FURNITURE CALL HILAND 8903
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

$49.50 Cogswell Chair, $22.50.
Mohair and velour. Brand new. Easy payment plan. Open evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.
414-416 PENN AVE.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Living, dining and bedroom suites, odd dressers and vanities; wardrobes, chifforobes, kitchen cabinets, chairs, rockers, tables, rugs, carpets, lamps, gas and coal ranges, bric-a-brac, bed springs and mattresses, duofold suites, bookcases, daybeds, office furniture, store fixtures, etc.
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

REBUILT RANGES.
Combination ranges, $25 up; gas ranges, $10 up; hot plates, cookers, coal stoves, electric ranges; your old range part payment.
East End Stove Store,
5230 Penn Ave. Montrose 3091.

RANGES AND STOVES, at cost while they last. Burke (4) Bros., 208 Fancourt st., at Liberty ave.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

New Spring Styles

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL MODELS
SAMPLE DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND
AS LOW AS $5 MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE
SAMPLE COATS
WONDERFUL VALUES
$10 to $20
Deposits Accepted.
No Overhead Expense
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL.
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6310.

SURGICAL belts fitted, made of stout material, uplifts heavy abdomen and controls inner organs; light in weight; $8.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SLENDER WOMEN—Louvre girdles, with or without bones, lace, satin and jersey, $2.50 up. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SEVERAL dresses, sizes 42, 44, 46; also ladies coats, evening gowns, hats. 6921 Penn ave. Montrose 5957.

COATS, suits and dresses, all sizes; from wardrobes of wealth. Mayflower 6572-8899.

BEAUTIFUL coats and dresses; one boy's suit, size 15. Mayflower 5477.

SAMPLE dresses, $5.00; fur trimmings, $2.00 yard; fur scarfs, $10. Teil's, 339 Fifth ave.

$22.00—Black pointed fox scarf, excellent condition; originally $80. Hazel 3553.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

"One Ad Sold My Phonograph . . ."

MAHOGANY victrola, practically new, $35 to quick buyer. Mayflower 2627.

"I tried a three-day insertion in the Sun-Tele and sold it the first day."

PHONE YOUR AD TO GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

MARIANNE
OF NEW YORK
Announces the opening of a new Dress Salon in Pittsburgh devoted to the Miss and Madame desiring to dress smartly, yet inexpensively.
Marianne is featuring dresses at $12.50 and $15.00 that bear the stamp of Individuality and Fashion.
MARIANNE SHOPPE,
Suite 403,
HOME TRUST BLDG.
Cor. Sixth Av. & Wood St.

STOUT WOMEN—Louvre one-piece foundation garments, with concealed belts, to reduce high abdomen and diaphragm; $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50
Storage Free
During Summer with your order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians, Op. Hotel Chatham.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 60

EXPERT SPECIALIST.
In the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS and TUMOR-like GROWTHS without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD DISEASES, STOMACH and LIVER troubles, feeling of DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, collection of GASES after eating; RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, BLOOD and SKIN disorders, ECZEMA, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS and all other skin rashes. Lost vigor and vitality, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, ANEMIA, ASTHMA, PIMPLES and BLACKHEADS, CHRONIC ULCERS, LUMBAGO and all other diseases of a special nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS, 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years).

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.
THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
FORMERLY
The Keeley Institute,
DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.,
265 SHADY AVE., EAST END
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 9082

Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE.

DO IT With Ointment G
The wonder ointment for all cases of Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2. You can make no mistake, as it is positively guaranteed. I treat all skin diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience.
F. C. GEHRS SKIN SPECIALIST,
404 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., opp. Grand.
Hours 9-5 daily; Mon.-Thurs. eves., till 9. Phone Atlantic 1104 (Licensed).

Try us for that perfect Finger Wave. Permanent Wave. Marcel Wave. Prices Reasonable.
STATE BEAUTY SHOPPE,
300 Fifth Ave. Arcade. ATlantic 4779.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait.
HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits; how to stop fits promptly; free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Assn., 143 W. 62d st., Chicago.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order, $18 up. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Nolte Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., Room 403. Atlantic 0522.

ZEGLER BEAUTY SHOP.
Eugene permanent wave, $8.00; finger wave, marcel and haircut, 50c each. 501 Market st. Atlantic 1191.

ANYONE having a baby to adopt at birth write Mrs. and Mr. Listor Williams, Box 88, Grant Town, W. Va.

INGROWING nails positively cured; corns, bunions. Dr. Heasley, chiropodist, mezzanine, Hotel Henry.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00. Guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

REDUCING treatments, $2; warts, moles removed. Dr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May Bld.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations, for appointment call Fairfax 0103.

VIOLET Ray and messages. Call Mayflower 3286.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

CANARIES.
Beautiful open-mouthed day and night songsters; 500 strong, healthy females; Magic wonderful song restorer and health food, 25c, by mail 30c; new encyclopedia on canaries, finches, mules and all cage birds; covering every phase of the fancy from the "cradle to the grave"; 144 pages, illustrated, cloth bound library edition, $1.50; paper bound, 75c. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

Attention! Dog Lovers,
Police puppies, grandsons of international grand champion, Vanhall's Rex Buckel, A. K. C. 280175; sired by Rex Von der Shaeferhuette, A. K. C. 456810. Call Carrick 2402-J, or 1150 Brownsville rd. S. Lattry.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, collies, males, $8; females, $5; Newfoundland, Jumbo St. Bernard, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy and bright looking pups; also pets to children; send check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

$50 Parrot, New Cage, $15.
Beautiful high-class parrots and cage, only $15; must sell. 6645 Dalzell pl., nr. Smithfield Cemetery. Car 64 or 67. Hazel 1892-J. Private residence. Will ship out of city.

75c EACH— HOMING PIGEONS
All colors; must sell; will ship out of city. Paris Pet Shop, 6317 Frankstown ave.

$2.00—PUPS—$2.00.
Also collie pups, fox terriers, police puppies, $10.00 and up; open evenings and Sunday. 59 Twelfth st., near Union station.

DOGS—DOGS
We buy pups of all kinds. 6317 Frankstown ave.; open evenings and Sunday.

PIGEONS WANTED,
6317 Frankstown ave., E. E. Open Sunday and evenings.

FOR SALE—Airedale pups, pedigreed; extra fine; can register. George Dobbs, Tuscarawas road, Beaver, Pa.

AT STUD—Massive Black Persian cat; pedigreed, A. C. A. Registered. McKeesport 6519.

COLLIE puppies, pet or show quality. V. M. Joyce, 131 Court st., Carnegie 444-W.

BOSTON terrier puppies, beautifully marked; 4 months old. 607 Taylor ave., N. S.

PEDIGREED male police dog, yr. old; no room for same. 1300 River ave. CE 1340.

BOSTON terrier puppies, bred from Silk Hat King. 3532 McClure ave., N. S.

FEMALE Eskimo dog, 2 years old; good breeder. Walnut 2128-J.

YOUNG ST. BERNARD for sale, very cheap. Call Perrysville 728-R.

RABBITS $1 each. Call Montrose 0318. 715 North Euclid ave., E. E.

Oil and Gas 79

MR. PROGRESSIVE OIL MAN—Would you like attractive chance to secure largely increased production applying modern pressure methods, sand now responding favorably? Address, Lock Box 40, Tionesta, Pa.

GAS well, good condition, netted $900 last year. Price $1,800. Lafayette 4258-J.

Sale Livestock 80

HORSES FOR SALE—Fifty head always on hand. All classes, all prices. 50 Sets Used Harness. SAM H. SILVERMAN, 215 Dasher St., North Side. Fairfax 7638.

TEAM of horses, 8 years old; weight 2,900 lbs.; will sell wagon and harness. 1018 Lincoln ave., E. E. Phone Hiland 3059.

FOR SALE—Four mules; good sound condition; reasonable price. Atlantic 4727.

2 FRESH cows, tubercular tested. Call Carrick 1753.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dentistry 92

GREATER PITTSBURGH'S DENTAL SERVICE Guaranteed
Dr. Walls' New Form

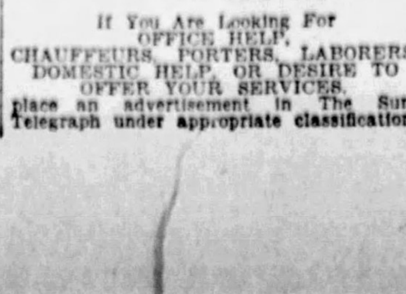
$5 FALSE TEETH
GUARANTEED FIT
PLATES REPAIRED.
MADE AND REFITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
Values to $35
FREE EXAMINATION
PAINLESS EXTRACTION
X-RAY, GAS, SWEET AIR
Dr. Walls Face Forming Plates $10 Values to $50
Accommodating Credit
SEE DR. WALLS
Removes wrinkles. NEW Unbreakable plates
$1 FILLINGS. BRIDGEWORK $3
DR. WALLS (MD. & DDS.) WHITE Dentists Specialists Physician Dentist
FIFTH AVE., AT MARKET ST.
Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday 11-3. Phone Atlantic 1983.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm and Garden 71

FREE!
Beckert's Garden Book For 1928
There is inspiration, good advice and a host of suggestions in Beckert's Catalogue of Seeds, Bulbs, Garden and Poultry Supplies. With it goes the assurance of fifty years of experience in supplying the finest gardens from coast to coast.
Call or write for your copy and plan your garden now.
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"THE ORIGINAL BECKERT'S"
We Have No Branch Stores.
101-103 Federal Street,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE FAIRFAX 4210.

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS
FOR more than 50 years we have been selecting the best in SEEDS, PLANTS and BULBS. Your satisfaction is our success.
NURSERY STOCK
ROSES—No. 1 Grade—2-Year-Old Northern Field Grown
Peonies, Phlox, Flowering Shrubs, Hardy Perennials, Vines and Hedge Plants
Garden and Lawn Supplies
BABY CHICKS & DUCKLINGS
All Standard Breeds
WATCH OUR WINDOWS
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Avenue
113 Diamond Street,
Pittsburgh
Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.



If You Are Looking For OFFICE HELP, CHAUFFEURS, PORTERS, LABORERS, DOMESTIC HELP, OR DESIRE TO OFFER YOUR SERVICES, place an advertisement in The Sun-Telegraph under appropriate classification.

Loans Up to $300 86

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

Loans In Pittsburgh
AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY, Room 615 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., fifth floor, N. E. cor. Sixth & Liberty. PHONE ATLANTIC 4-8-9-4. Opp. Rosenbaum's.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, Room 302 Magee Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., near Smithfield st. PHONE COURT 3-0-8-0.

Loans In Braddock
PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 814 Braddock ave., 2d floor, over Bachman's. PHONE BRADDOCK 2-8-0-2.

Loans In McKeesport
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, 414 Peoples Bank Bldg., 503 Fifth ave. PHONE McKEESPORT 2-4-1-8-8.

Loans In Greensburg
PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 504 First Natl. Bank Bldg., 5th fl., 107 S. Main st. PHONE GREENSBURG 2148.

Loans in nearby towns
Including New Kensington and surrounding territories. Loans made by all above companies in amounts from $10 to $300. Quick service; in strict privacy; monthly repayments to suit your income. Call, write or phone. OPEN 8:30 to 5; SATURDAY 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State—Bonded by Public.

LOANS
$10 TO $300
The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representative to your home.
Household Finance Corporation,
515 PARK BUILDING,
5TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 0735.
1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLD.
511 WOOD STREET.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated, 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256

Telephone ATlantic 3574
When to Borrow Money
PEOPLES
If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.
LOAN
Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
COMPANY
LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.
814 EMPIRE BLDG.

LOANS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES and other chattels at legal rates of interest.
Allegheny Finance Corp.,
1008 East End Trust Bldg.
Phone—Montrose 7751.

Loans on Jewelry 69

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 809 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5217. Established 18[illegible].

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
$1 TO $5,000 AT LOW RATES
Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds, Cameras, Shotguns, Musical Instruments, Silverware, Typewriters, Furs.
WOLK'S,
410 Market St., Opposite McCann's.

Auction Sales 81

PUBLIC SALE.
The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, about one-half mile east of Manor, on Brush Creek road leading from Manor to Lincoln highway, on
SATURDAY, APRIL 21,
BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M.
8-ROOM HOUSE.
(Frame), cement cellars, cement front porch, well and cistern water, electric, telephone, and water in the house. BARN, CHICKEN COOP, GARAGE, ETC. About 6 acres of ground, part in young fruit-bearing orchard.
Terms made known on day of sale. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
JAMES LOMICKA, SR., Owner.
TIM MACK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION sale of 60 head of draft horses, Tuesday, April 17, at 1 o'clock, on stock farm, 1 mile from Freeport; also a few fresh cows and springers; private sale and trade every day. Grant Shuster, Freeport, Pa.

Loans on Automobiles 69-A

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE AN INDIVIDUAL OWNER WITH A CLEAR TITLE. BUY FOR CASH. WE FINANCE SMALL UNPAID BALANCES.
No interference with use of car.
Atlantic 6075.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel.
ROOM 409.
NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Should You Lose
your dog
your watch
your purse
your jewelry
your hand bag
your glasses
Call Grant 5400

Sale Livestock 80 **Sale Livestock 80**

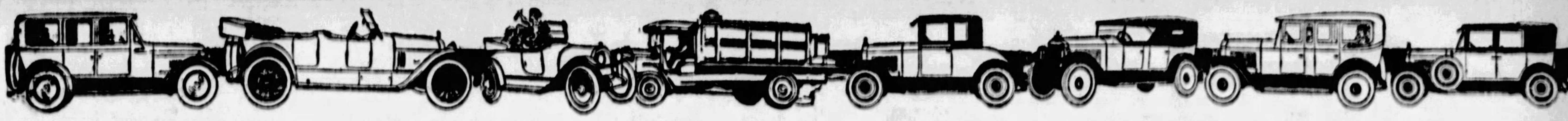
SILVERMAN'S FOR HORSES
AUCTION SALE MONDAY, APRIL 16th, 1928
Extra Good Load of Fresh Country Horses
Mated Teams of Roans, Sorrels and Grays Weighing from 3000 to 3800 lbs.
Also 30 head of good serviceable city used horses, right out of hard work and ready for the next job.
One Tested Holstein Cow and Calf.
LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND HARNESS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

HORSES—HORSES
We have on hand a carload of good Indiana horses consisting of mated teams and single work horses.
One dark grey team, weight 3800 lbs.
One black team, weight 3000 lbs.
Also lot of good city used horses, suitable for farm work.
McGONIGAL BROS. "Formerly Riverside"
NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE
1036 Vinial St., Corner Spring Garden Ave,
Near Chestnut St.—Phone Cedar 1741.

Auction Sales 81 **Auction Sales 81**

AUCTION AUCTION
OF
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
219 WATER ST., PITTSB[illegible] PA.
By Order of
Underwriters' Salvage Co.
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928, AT 9:30 A. M.
Consisting of beds, dressers, springs, stands, rockers, tables, chairs, electric fixtures, rugs, carpets, etc.
TERMS CASH.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
41 VANDERGRIFT BLDG.

Insist Upon the Newsboy Giving You Pittsburgh's BEST Afternoon Paper The Sun-Telegraph



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION

1924 Oakland Coupe	$ 200	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster	$ 300	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster	$ 550
1927 Chrysler "70" Cabriolet	1000	1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	900	1924 Grey Touring	50
1927 Studebaker Commander Victoria	1150	1925 Studebaker Stand. 6 Phaeton	250	1926 Studebaker Dictator	450
1922 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	75	1926 Oakland Coach	600	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria	1375	1926 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	500	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	500
1924 Nash Sedan	250	1924 Hupmobile Coupe	200	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	700
1925 Studebaker 5-Passenger Coupe	400	1927 Erskine Sedan	600	1927 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	1000
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Roadster	600	1928 Studebaker President	1600	1925 Case Sedan	600
1923 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe	150	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	250	1925 Flint Touring	200
1925 Buick Coach	600	1928 Essex Sedan	650	1927 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	800
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	1000	1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	600	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	350
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe	350	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	375	1926 Jewett Sedan	500
1925 Overland Sedan	225	1927 Studebaker Dict. Victoria	800	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	300
1926 Hertz Sedan	500	1927 Dodge Sedan	550	1926 Dodge Sedan	450
1926 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	550	1925 Studebaker 5-Passenger Coupe	700	1927 Buick 2-Passenger Coupe	900
1927 Hudson Brougham	800	1925 Jordan "8" Sedan	600	1926 Jordan "8" Coupe	750
1925 Ford Coupe	100	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	700	1922 Cadillac Sedan	575
1927 Chrysler Coupe	500	1924 Jewett Sedan	300	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	675
1927 Chrysler "50" Roadster	500	1927 Erskine 2-Passenger Coupe	550	1927 Star Coach	400
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	300	1926 Flint Coach	275	1925 Essex Coach	100
1924 Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Coupe	125	1924 Buick "Master 6" Coupe	250	1926 Studebaker B-6 Brougham	700
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	1025			1927 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	950
1927 Buick Sedan	800			1925 Flint Sedan	300
1924 Overland Coupe	100			1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	100
1922 Reo Speed Wagon	100			1926 Dodge Panel Truck	300
1926 Dodge Screen Truck	275			1923 Gardner Sedan	200
1925 Dodge Coach	350			1924 Dodge Coupe	125
1926 Hudson Brougham	500			1924 Maxwell Coach	100
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	325			1926 Auburn Sedan	575
1925 Cleveland Sedan	175			1924 Oakland Coupe	200
1926 Reo Sedan	400			1927 Buick Coupe; Rumble Seat	850
1928 Essex 2-Passenger Coupe	450			1925 Dodge Roadster	200

PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC ON USED CAR SALES

1—Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2—All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3—Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

The Above Cars Can Be Bought by Paying 40% of the Price as Down Payment. Your Old Car Accepted as Part or All of the Down Payment and the Balance in 12 Equal Payments Plus Interest and Insurance.

Bring Your Old Car and Title and Make Us an Offer. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 3,000 Traded Cars in 1928.

The Studebaker Sales Co.,

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

4724 Baum Blvd. PITTSBURGH, PA.

MAYFLOWER 2000.

Special

40

completely equipped "Good Will" Used Cars

bargain prices!

Now we are offering another group of "Good Will" used cars at special bargain prices. Every one has been reconditioned — every one is completely equipped. In appearance and mechanical condition they far surpass other used cars sold at these low prices. Select yours today!

1927 PONTIAC COUPE	$635	1925 OAKLAND SEDAN	$375	1924 OAKLAND SEDAN	$245
1924 OAKLAND COUPE	285	1924 BUICK SEDAN	345	1926 HUDSON COACH	335
1925 DODGE COUPE	245	1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	295	1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	325
1926 DODGE COUPE	365	1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	515	1925 HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN	395
1926 OAKLAND COUPE	515	1926 STAR LANDAU SEDAN	365	1927 CHEVROLET COACH	425
1924 BUICK COUPE	275	1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	525	1926 CLEVELAND COACH	395
1925 HUPMOBILE COUPE	365	1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	495	1925 OAKLAND SEDAN	355
1924 OAKLAND TOURING	95	1927 HUDSON COACH	525	1926 OAKLAND COACH	495
1924 ELCAR TOURING	95	1926 ESSEX COACH	195	1926 PONTIAC COACH	335
1920 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING	125	1923 OAKLAND SEDAN	145	1924 OAKLAND TOURING	135
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	150	1927 OAKLAND COACH	645	1927 PONTIAC COACH	545
1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER	385	1925 OAKLAND COACH	295	1925 HUDSON BROUGHAM	465
1927 PONTIAC ROADSTER	495	1926 JEWETT COACH	385	1924 OAKLAND ROADSTER	245
				1928 OAKLAND COACH	995

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—

"You will always be glad that you bought a 'Good Will' reconditioned used car from a reliable dealer."

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT 412 NORTH CRAIG STREET

Mayflower 4703-4704. A Square Deal to Everybody.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS TILL 10:30 P. M.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

You Can Believe Every Word In This Ad.

1927 Chevy Coach; very good condition; has fine appearance; fully equipped $400
1927 Chevy Coupe; in general good condition; low mileage; fully equipped 450
1926 Chevy Coupe; in average condition 250
1926 Chevy Coach; late model; has been driven 24,000 miles; good motor and tires; special upholstering; looks fair; only 235
1926 Chevy Coach; in good condition 260
1927 Chevy Cabriolet; needs a little work, but much better than the average car 450
1927 Chevy Roadster, with 26 motor; in A-1 condition 225
2 good 1925 Nash Coaches priced way below actual value .... $325 & 375
1925 Maxwell Sedan; in A-1 condition 300
1926 Studebaker Coupe; a dandy 450
1925 Star Coupe; good condition 175
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan; worth much more than.. 150

Several Fords; some good and some not so good; prices right; 25 others; come and see them.

B. F. STOUT

5710 Penn Ave., Also Lot Corner of Beatty and Center

Lowest Prices Per Value 30-Day Guarantee on Reconditioned Cars

1927 Chev. A. A. Coupe $425
1927 Chev. A. A. Coach $400
1926 Chev. V. Coach $300
1926 Chev. V. Coach $250
1925 Chev. V. Coupe $300
1925 Chev. K. Coupe $250
1925 Chev. K. Coupe $150
1925 Chev. K. Touring $150
1925 Ford Coupe $125
1924 Nash 4-Door Coupe $350
1924 Hupmobile Touring $150
1924 Essex Coach $175
1924 Star Coupe, A-1 shape $275
1924 Dodge Coupe, A-1 shape $175

TRUCK SPECIAL.

1927 Chev. 1-ton enclosed cab, open express body; used as a demonstrator, $625
1926 Chev. 1-ton closed cab, open express body $275
Many other makes and models ranging in price from $25 to $150.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6563.

TWO-DAY SALE

APRIL 14 AND 15

Prices Slashed for These Two Days Only

Sale Started Saturday 9 A. M. and Closes Sunday 11 P. M.

COME EARLY

	Price Was	Sale Price
1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan	$ 425	$ 365
1927 Chandler Standard Sedan	750	695
1927 Chandler Standard De Luxe Sedan	850	750
1924 Hudson Coach	375	325
1926 Chandler Coach (like new)	650	550
1925 Studebaker Standard "6" Brougham	550	450
1927 Jordan Line Eight Victoria	850	750
1927 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan	1050	950
1925 Chandler Coach	550	450
1925 Chandler Seven-passenger Sedan	550	450
1924 Chandler 20th Sedan	800	695
1925 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan	725	625
1924 Studebaker Special "6" Sedan	550	450
1925 Cleveland Sedan	450	350
1925 Cleveland Coach	350	275
1920 Cadillac Sedan	350	275
1923 Dodge Sedan	225	175
1926 Chandler Roadster	825	750
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	525	450
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan	395	300
1927 Chandler Royal "8" Coupe	1400	1250
1927 Chandler Royal "8" Sedan (4 new tires)	1400	1250
1923 Willys-Knight Sport Touring	275	225

CASH—NO TRADE

on the following.

These cars are worth many more dollars than we are asking.

	Price Was	Sale Price
1922 Dodge Touring with new tires	$100	$ 65
1925 Chevrolet Sedan, needs top recovered, new tires	250	195
1923 Ford Coupe, 4 new tires that are worth the price	50	20
1923 Buick 7-pass. Sed., 2 new Vacuum Cup tires on front, runs fine	225	125
1923 Chandler 5-pass. Touring, motor needs little work	175	65
1920 Dodge Touring	60	35
1923 Jewett Sedan, new tires, runs fine	175	100
1924 Cleveland Touring, balloon tires, 2 extra tires, trunk, etc.	150	65
1924 Willys-Knight 7-pass. Touring, perfect motor, tires fair	145	85
1923 Buick Touring, runs fine, good tires	150	95
1923 Oakland Coach, a steal at	175	100
1924 Oldsmobile Touring	125	85
1922 Chandler Touring, original paint, good Lee Tires	125	85
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	250	125

TERMS :-: BIG VALUES :-: LOW PRICES

ON THE

CHANDLER LOT

Corner West and Penn Aves., Wilkinsburg
(At Columbia Hospital)

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. LOT WELL ILLUMINATED.

CHEVROLETS

If you are looking for cheap transportation, here it is.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet $475
1927 Chevrolet Coupes from $400 to $425
1927 Chevrolet Coupes from $375 to $425
1926 Chevrolet Coupes from $300 to $350
1926 Chevrolet Coaches from $250 to $350
1926 Chevrolet Sedans from $300 to $350
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $375
1927 Hudson Coach $525
1927 Pontiac Coach $450
1925 Studebaker Phaeton $275
1924 Packard Sedan, new paint.
1925 Ford Coupe $100
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $200
1925 Dodge Sedan $300
Dodge 4-passenger Coupe $150

R. I. M. MOTORS

On lot, 2534 & 2926 West Liberty ave.; also 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont.

Lehigh 4003 & Lehigh 1178

Open Evenings, Open Sundays.

REAL BARGAINS AT THESE PRICES

Come Out Today and Pick Your Car

All Makes and Models.

Used Car Department open evenings until 9:30 o'clock.

1925 Jewett Coach	$295	1928 Paige Light Sed.	$825
1924 Paige 6-70 Trg.	265	1922 Buick Coach	175
1925 Paige 4-D Brghm.	425	1927 Buick Coach	700
1925 Paige 7-Pass. Sed.	695	1925 Jewett Sedan	250
1924 Paige Brougham.	265	1926 Jewett Coach	350
1923 Willys-Kn. Sedan.	150	1926 Essex Coach	150
1926 Hudson Brough'm	525	1924 Durant Sport	100
1922 Dodge Touring	45	1926 Paige 6-70 Br.	1000
		1927 Chrysler 50 Ch.	600

Easy Terms, Free Storage Until Wanted, Open Sundays.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400.

Locomobile Co.'s Traded Cars

1926 Loco 8 Brougham; Guaranteed; New Tires $1175
1925 Cleveland Coach; Very Good Buy 295
1926 Loco 8 Coupe; Rumble Seat; Like New; Guaranteed; New Tires 1275
1927 Auburn Brougham; Used Very Little; New Tires 1085
1927 Loco 8 Sedan; Very Low Mileage; Guaranteed; New Tires 1375
1926 Loco 8 Sedan; New Tires; Perfect; Guaranteed 1175
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan; Low Mileage; New Tires; Perfect 975
48 Loco Touring; Body Wrecked; Good Tires 475
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan; 7-Pass.; Very Good 745
1923 Pierce 6 Suburban 7-Pass. Sedan 645
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; Like New 345
1928 Moon Coach; Like New 895

Moon Sport Sedan $547
Cadillac Limousine 477
Jewett Touring 197
Rollin Sedan, good buy 177
Essex 6 Coach $195
Oldsmobile Coupe 175
Paige 4-Pass. Sport 190
Flint Touring 145

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
5860 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2885.

Packard Eight Sport Car

Black paint with red stripe. Looks good and in wonderful mechanical condition. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

HERTZ SEDAN

1926 five-pass. Leather upholstery. Built by General Motors to give long service. A demonstration will convince you—$850.
Keystone Buick Company, Baum blvd at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

"HONEST VALUES"

1928 Buick—Standard Six—4-Door Sedan, $1,150.
1926 Buick Master Six 2-Door Sedan, $775.
1927 Buick Standard Six 2-Door Sedan, $850.
1925 Ford Coupe; wonderful condition, $125.
1926 Nash Advanced Six 2-Door Sedan, $750.

Carnegie-Buick Co., Inc.,
302-4-6 E. MAIN ST., CARNEGIE, PA.
Telephones: Carnegie 28. Walnut 1248

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co., Union Trust Bldg Atlantic 2175. Eves., Cedar 2727. F. A. Sauer, Mgr. Better Garages.

LOOK AT THESE!

Late 1926 Diana 8 Cabriolet coupe $700.00
1925 Overland Sedan $175.00
1926 Ford, a real buy $100.00

FRANK'S GARAGE,
1598 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh, Pa. Ask for Mr. Gruck. Valley 1165.

Packard Sedan
Model "326," five-passenger, excellent mechanical condition.

Paige Coupe
1924—Four-passenger; model "66," excellent mechanical condition; will sacrifice for quick sale.

Packard Touring
Model 226; 5-pass., 6-cyl., excellent mechanical condition; 4 wheel brakes; two new tires; paint good; bargain.

Packard Coupe
1925—6-cyl., 4-passenger; very good condition throughout. See this before buying elsewhere.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

A Bauman Chevrolet.

EVERY CAR A-1 CONDITION. Call or come in for Demonstration.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial AA Sedan, like new, ball crank bumpers and trunk outfit $375
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan (tourist special) 340
1927 Chevrolet AA Coach 450
1925 Chevrolet Coupe 190
1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe 400
1925 Chevrolet Roadster 190
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton open express 350
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel 350
1926 Hudson Coach 380
1925 Oldsmobile Coach 325
1926 Ford Roadster with salesman's box 80

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA. Braddock 0400.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARD SEDAN

6-cylinder, 5-passenger Sedan, late model; four-wheel brakes and chassis lubricator. A fine car in every way. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

FORD SPECIALS

1927 Roadster $175
1927 Touring 175
1926 Coupe, Ruckstell axle, lots of extras 225
1926 Fordor Sedan 165
1927 Fordson Tractor, like new 345

DUQUESNE SALES CO.,
Used Car Dept.
5438 Center Ave. Montrose 6064.
Open Monday, Wed. and Fri. Nites.

SPECIAL USED CAR PRICES

	Was.	Now.		Was.	Now.
27 Nash Touring	$ 850	$695	26 Dodge Sedan	$ 650	$525
25 Stude Touring	725	525	25 Buick Coupe 4-P.	675	585
27 Dodge Sedan	825	569	27 Buick Sedan	1075	999
27 Buick Sedan	1000	935	26 Buick Coupe	800	719
25 Buick Coach	725	615	24 Olds Sedan	325	179
25 Chandler Sedan	550	465	26 Dodge Coupe	650	479
25 Stude Sedan	750	625	23 Stude Coupe	375	225
25 Buick Coach	750	615	24 Dodge Coupe	425	250

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE Buick Dealer
919-929 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG Private Exchange Franklin 8250.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5802.

PEERLESS "8" SPORT.
4-pass. touring; trunk and extras; new Duco dark blue; black leather; bargain at $400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK ROADSTER
1926 Master Six. Has both summer and winter curtains, heater and other extras. A-1 mechanical condition and good tires $575
Keystone Buick Company, Baum blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6104.

NASH 1925 COUPE
4-door body, plush upholstery, new tires, car has lots of power; 4-wheel brakes; price $675; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1922 Studebaker Coupe
Disc wheels, leather upholstering. A good salesman's car. $125.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO., 5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

1927 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE
Looks and runs like new; in A-1 mechanical condition. A real buy—$375.00.
HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

CHEVROLET SEDAN
1926—$550. Call Homestead 0943.

1927 CHRYSLER 6-cylinder coach, perfect running order. $700. Highwood Sales, 2901 Brighton road. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER COACH No. 58—Good appearance, good buy at $350; terms. Phone 5100 Lafayette. Ask for Mr. Johnston.

CHEVROLET late coach, like new, extras. $375; $125 down, balance 12 months. Call Johnston, Lafayette 5100.

NASH 4-DOOR COUPE
Late model, like new, equipped with Bumpers, Motometer, new $35.00 Battery, Disc Wheels and other extras. This car has been thoroughly overhauled by expert mechanics and will give the purchaser thousands of miles of excellent service. Four-wheel brakes have been relined. Finished a beautiful combination of maroon and black same as 1928 model. Come in and see this car today, as it will not stay on our sales floor long at the very low price of $750. Liberal terms; small down payment.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

Peerless 8-Cyl. Sedan
Seven-passenger car that has had wonderful care and can be purchased at reasonable price. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

1926 ESSEX COACH
Looks and runs good, $150.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET, 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Chandler 1925 Sedan
Stop and see this car. Price $500. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM.
5-pass. sedan; 4 brand new tires; Duco paint, like new; mechanically perfect; guarantee wonderful power and luxury for $1,650.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK 1925 COACH
5-pass., good paint and tires, seat covers; price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

FORD RACER.
Wire wheels, good tires and runs, $50 takes it. See Sherman at 6300 Ravenna st., East End.

Peerless "6-70" 1925
7-passenger, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, special paint job of gray with gold strip; mechanically o. k.; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1927 ESSEX COACH
Fenders, upholstery and paint excellent condition. $350.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO., 5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

1928 CHEV. COACH.
Present model; practically new; driven about 2,000 miles; private owner; terms. Call Franklin 8014.

6-D FRANKLIN Sedan $150
10-A Franklin Touring 150
Essex Touring, 6 cylinder 85
1924 Ford Coupe 40
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 80
1325 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 2196.

1927 CHEVROLET V MODEL LANDAU SEDAN, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERING EXCELLENT CONDITION. MOTOR IS FINE. TIRES ARE GOOD. $175 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

¾-TON Ford truck, paneled body; just been overhauled; in first-class condition; worth $200; will sell for $150. Apply 1571 Montier st., Wilkinsburg, or phone Franklin 7468-M.

THREE 1927 ESSEX Coaches, must be sold to settle estate; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 CHEVROLET landau, fully equipped; good as new; $450. A. Bradley, 319 Whipple st., Swissvale. Franklin 9750-W.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

20 TOURING cars and sedans, $50 to $200; all in good running order. Cash or terms. Franklin 7214. Day or night.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—A-1 condition; cash or terms; will demonstrate. Call Franklin 10582.

$55, FORD roadster, new tires, truck bed on rear. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

MACK Truck, 2½-ton; special express body; price $1,100. Sterling 1064-J.

BUICK SEDAN
1927 Standard Six. All practically new tires. Beautiful blue Duco, mohair upholstery, Fisher body. Driven but little $975.00
Keystone Buick Company, Baum blvd at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

1926 Chandler Sedan
5-passenger. This car in A-1 condition, fully equipped, 4-wheel brakes, new balloon tires. Car can be bought reasonable.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET, 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291. Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE 4-PASS. COUPE
1925 special Thompson body, $375. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st. Atlantic 6025.

Franklin 10-BC SEDAN
Run very little, duco paint, good tires; car completely gone over and ready for the road; price $675. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., or Mayflower 6042.

1927 NASH SEDAN
Like new, $875; down payment $350. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st. Atlantic 6025.

Come and get your money's worth.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
All late models. Big bargains.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE, 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

LINCOLN 4-pass. Pathfinder, the best looking car in Pittsburgh; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET TOURINGS, ALL AGES.
CHEVROLET 1923 COUPE.
CHEVROLET 1924 4-PASS COUPE.
FORD 1924 COUPE.
FORD 1926 COUPE.
FORD 1926 TUDOR SEDAN.
CHEVROLET 1925 COACH.
CHEVROLET 1927 COACH.
CHEVROLET 1925 SEDAN.
CHEVROLET 1927 LANDAU SEDAN.
HUDSON 1925 SEDAN.
STUDEBAKER 1923 SEDAN.
FORD 1-TON TRUCK.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
A Reliable Business House
1100 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5717-8

1928 REO BROUGHAM Flying Cloud, driven only $1,540 miles; has heater, seat covers, spare tire; will sacrifice for $1,450.
1924 DODGE SEDAN—A real bargain; good running shape.
MANCHESTER BLVD SERVICE CO., 506 Manchester ave., N. S. City. Fairfax 7627—Open Sundays.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, HAS GOOD TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERING ARE FINE, MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION. $165 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH FOR 11 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
Like new, $595; only $238 down. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st. Atlantic 6025.

1926 OAKLAND Roadster, with rumble seat, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

OLDSMOBILE COACH
1926—$375. Call Homestead 0943.

1925 DODGE Roadster at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Chrysler 1927 Coupe
52 model, run very little; price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1926 Peerless "8" Sedan.
Custom body; 5-pass.; mohair upholstery, seat covers, fully equipped; $1,250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 STUTZ "8" SEDAN.
Like a new car; fully equipped; driven only several thousand miles; guaranteed; price $2,250; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CHRYSLER 60 COACH
1927; looks and runs like new; terms. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st. Atlantic 8095.

LATE MODEL MARMON SEDAN; PAINT, TIRES AND MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION; $263 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
Has low mileage; will guarantee; a bargain—$275.00.
HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOURING CAR
Has low mileage; will guarantee; $185.00.
HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

Buick 1925 Club Coupe.
Will sell quick for $650. Call Hiland 7566.

1927 BUICK 2-pass. Standard Coupe, with rumble seat; slightly used; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 NASH Advanced 6 Coach, slightly used, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CADILLAC 61 SEDAN
A reasonable offer on this seven-passenger Sedan will be accepted. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

CHRYSLER COUPE
1927 two-pass. Driven but 5,700 miles. Beautiful dark green finish. This car is like new and a real buy at $525
Keystone Buick Company, Baum blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6104.

PAIGE 6-70
Sport touring model, color green, new tires, lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1926 MODEL Oldsmobile sport sedan, wonderful condition, eight tires, $450.00; trade. Franklin 4533-R.

1927 CHRYSLER 6-cylinder sedan, low mileage; a bargain at $725. Highwood Sales, 2901 Brighton road. Linden 0865.

1926 BUICK Master Six 7-pass. Sedan, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 CHEVROLET roadster, like new, new tires, very cheap, terms. 914 W. Diamond st., North Side.

1923 BUICK 6 touring car, $125; in very good condition. Franklin 3568-R.

Lincoln Judkins Sedan.
5-pass., fully equipped, new tires, new trunk and suitcases, paint like new; mechanically perfect; cost $5,600 new; priced reasonably; this car has always been chauffeur driven and is in excellent condition in every detail; must be seen to be appreciated. Call At. 1133 week days.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Series 11, a 5-pass., blue in color, new tires, car like new; also guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN,
4-door; broadcloth upholstery; bumpers; new tires, excellent value at $550; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

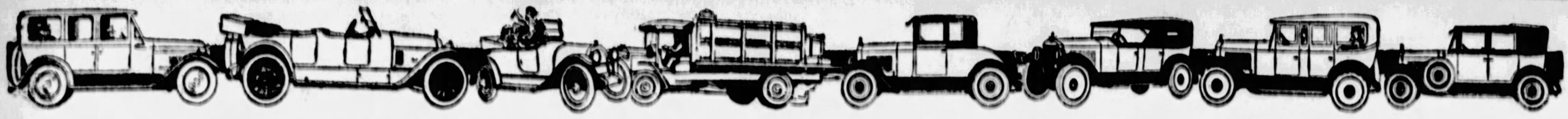
BUICK SEDAN
1926 Master Six, 4-door. Completely equipped, all new tires. A bargain. Carrick 0258-J.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
1925 model; here's a real bargain, $875. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

JEWETT Sedan DeLuxe; car looks like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sport Roadster, with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

HUPP 4 tour., California top, A-1 condition, private owner, sacrifice. Laf. 2285-R.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72

CADILLAC—LaSALLE

LaSALLE Four Passenger Phaeton; sport equipment.

CADILLAC, Model 63, Four Passenger Coupe,

CADILLAC, 1926 Five Passenger Brougham,

CADILLAC, Model 61 Four Passenger Phaeton,

CADILLAC 1926 Five Passenger Sedan,

CADILLAC 1927 Seven Passenger Touring; used only 6,200 miles,

OTHER MAKES

Lincoln Sedan, late model seven passenger.

Buick 1927 Country Club Coupe, $1,250.

Packard Straight 8 Limousine; fine condition; bargain.

Buick 1926 Coach, $725.

Oakland 1928 Sedan; wire wheels, trunk and other special equipment.

Chrysler 1927, Model 80, Five Passenger Coupe.

Jordan 1927 Five Passenger Straight 8 Sedan.

Buick 1926 Master Six Coupe, $800.

Packard 1924, six-cylinder sedan, $400.

Chrysler 1925, model 70, Five Passenger Sedan, $600.

Hudson 1927 Seven Passenger Sedan, $750.

Chandler 1927 Royal 8 Sedan, $1,250.

Marmon 1926 Five Passenger 6-cylinder Sedan, $800.

Cunningham 1926 Sport Phaeton.

Buick 1924 Five Passenger Sedan, $450.

SPECIAL—Model 61 Cadillac Touring $285

Open and Closed Models $100 and Up. Your Present Car Taken in Exchange.

McALISTER BROTHERS

USED CAR DEPT., 5865 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

TERMS. TRADES.

OUR USED LINCOLNS ARE GUARANTEED

—REAL BARGAINS IN OPEN CARS—

61 Cadillac 7 Passenger Touring; New Paint, New Tires, PRICE $475.00

63 Cadillac 7 Passenger Touring; New Paint, New Tires, PRICE $675.00

We have four conditioned Lincoln Touring Cars. Prices range from $350 to $1,000 that are real buys.

OTHER MAKES:

63 Cadillac 5-Passenger Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Roadster.
1926 Chrysler Sedan; 5-Passenger.
1927 Cadillac Custom 7-Passenger Sedan.
1926 Peerless 5-Passenger Sedan.
1925 Buick 7-Passenger Sedan.
1924 Packard 8 Sedan; 7-Passenger.
61 Cadillac 4-Passenger Coupe.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVENUE.

MONTROSE 8062.

Open All Day Sunday. Open Evenings.

"BRANT'S"

All Cars Reconditioned

1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	$485
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	575
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	1075
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	475
1927 Chrysler 50 Sp. Ch.	500
1927 Pontiac Coupe	580
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	385
1926 Nash Coupe	595
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	850
1927 Nash Special Coach	675
1926 Oakland Roadster	550
1926 Oakland Lan. Sedan	575
1926 Oakland Coach	475
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	235
1922 Lincoln Touring	275
1926 Star 6 Coupe	340
1926 Studebaker Phaeton	350
1924 Willys-Kt. Sedan	200
1924 Oakland Touring	100

Many Others to Select From

BRANT'S GARAGE,

West View 1190.

West View, Pa.

GARAGE DOORS

8.0x8.0 1¾, GLAZED FREIGHT PAID FOR

$13.65

Write for our free Catalogue No. 71, over 2,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.

Gordon-Van Tine Co.,

1504 KEENAN BLDG. LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 2612

During Our Last Sale We Pleased Thousands of Customers, So We Are Holding Our

Spring Sale of TIRES AND TUBES

Comprising a large shipment of high-grade nationally known tires with an absolute guarantee to be sold this week at ridiculously low prices. We are factory distributors and can save you 30 to 40%. Carload buying makes lower prices.

TUBES

30x3½ 85c; 31x4, 32x4, 33x4 1.29; 34x4½, 35x5¼ 2.19

30x3, 30x3½	3.45
31x4, 32x4, 33x4, 34x4, 32x3½	5.95
32x4½, 6-ply	$10.95
33x4½	$11.45
34x4½	$11.65
30x5, 6-ply	$12.50
30x5, 8-ply	$15.00
33x4, 6-ply	$12.50
33x5, 8-ply	$15.95
35x5, 8-ply	$16.45
29x4.40	$ 4.95
29x4.75	$ 7.50
29x4.95	$ 8.25
30x4.50	$ 8.35
30x5.25	$ 8.50
31x5.25	$ 8.75
30x5.77	$ 9.00
33x6.00	$ 9.50
31x4.40	$ 7.95
31x4.95	$10.50
30x6.00, O. S. 6-ply	$14.95
30x6.75	$15.85
32x5.77	$16.45
32x6.00	$16.55
32x6.75	$17.75
33x6.75	$17.95
32x4.95	$13.00
33x4.95	$13.95
34x5.77	$16.00
34x7.30	$22.50

Bus and Truck

30x3½, O. S. 6-ply	$ 7.95
32x4½, 10-ply	$19.50
30x5, 10-ply	$19.95
33x5, 10-ply	$21.50
34x5, 10-ply	$22.50
35x5, 10-ply	$23.00
32x6, 10-ply	$32.00
36x6, 10-ply	$35.00
37x5, 10-ply	$25.00
38x7, 12-ply	$50.00
40x8, 14-ply	$65.00

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. SENT C. O. D. OR MONEY ORDER.

HARRY'S TIRE & RUBBER CO.

5702 PENN AVE., EAST END.

MONTROSE 8517. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Be sure to come to this address—Look for the Blue Front. Dealers write for our live wire proposition.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Marmon 8 Spt.	$1500	1926 Hudson Brough	$ 600
1927 Peerless 90 Cpe.	1375	1925 Buick M 6 Tour.	575
1926 Marmon Sedan.	1350	1925 Nash Adv 6 Sed	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Sed.	1100	1926 Hudson 7-p Sed	525
1925 Marmon Tr. 7-p	1075	1926 Cleveland Coach	525
1927 Buick M6 Sedan	1075	1926 Oakland Ln. Cp.	525
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	975	1923 Peerless Phaetn	450
1925 Cadillac 5-p Sd.	950	1925 Dodge Roadster	450
1926 Buick M6 V. Cp.	875	1926 Dodge Touring.	450
1924 Marmon Coupe.	875	1926 Oakland Sed 5-p	450
1925 Rick. 6 Coupe	650	1925 Jewett Broughm	425
1927 Pontiac Coupe	650	1925 Oakland Vic. Cp	375
1927 Star 6 Rdstr.	650	1923 Wills St Cl. Cpe	375
1926 Auburn Sedan	650	1924 Buick M 6 Tour	350
1927 Chevrolet Lu. S	625	1923 Chandler Sd 5-p	325
1927 Essex Sedan	625	1924 Jordan Touring	300
1925 Stearns Kngt B	625	1924 Studebker 5-p T	275
1925 Buick Vic Cpe.	600	1924 Dodge Coupe	225

THE REGULAR MARMON SUNDAY FEATURE

SPECIAL—2 HOURS ONLY

2 TO 4 P. M.

Each Sunday we offer an UNUSUAL BARGAIN to AROUSE your INTEREST in "MARMON VALUES." THIS SUNDAY we are offering ANOTHER EXCELLENT BARGAIN in a good standard late model automobile—PRICED SO LOW—that to divulge the price without seeing this automobile would appear out of reason. THIS UNUSUAL BARGAIN MUST BE SEEN—So come early. As usual we will give no information over the phone.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.

TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

VISIT OUR LOT—NOW OPEN—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.

OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

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For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

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MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2

5100-5220 Center Ave.

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BARGAIN TIME.

IS BUYING TIME.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY THE CAR YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED.

Look at These Values.

$150.00 DOWN

1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Essex Coach.
1925 Studebaker Sedan.
1924 Nash Advanced Sedan.
1925 Nash Special Sedan.
1926 Dodge Coupe.

$100.00 DOWN

1927 Ford Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Nash Touring.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1924 Nash Sedan.
1924 Nash Sport Touring.

$50.00 DOWN

1922 Chandler Touring.
1924 Jewett Touring.
1924 Essex Coach.
1923 Durant Touring.

TERMS TO SUIT.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION,

917 WESTERN AVE.

Open Sunday. Fairfax 2000.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Studebaker Roadster.
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1926 Star 6 Coach.
1926 Ford Touring.
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan.
2 1924 Ford Coupes.

New models on display. These cars can be bought on monthly payment plan to suit purchaser.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

USED CARS

Packard reputation is guarded just as carefully when selling you a used car as when selling a new Packard.

Packard Used Car Department

Mayflower 5400.

"REAL BARGAINS"

10 Chevrolet Coupes from $200 to $400
10 Chevrolet Coaches from $250 to $400
10 Chevrolet Tourings from $50 to $250
4 Maxwells from $50 to $200.
5 Buicks from $50 to $350.
5 Dodges from $50 to $200.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET,

3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

Open Evenings—Open Sundays.

CUNNINGHAM 1927

Custom Sedan, run very little. Has trunk, 4-wheel brakes, additional wire wheels on side of car. This car cost $8,600. Can save you quite a sum of money on this car. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

BUICK COUPE

1926 Master De Luxe four-pass. Fisher body, with beautiful Duco finish and rich mohair upholstery. Mechanical condition guaranteed A-1........$985.00

Keystone Buick Company,

Baum blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6104.

1925—7-PASSENGER PACKARD Sedan. Excellent Condition, $850.

RUSSELL KNIGHT CO.,

301 E. MAIN ST., CARNEGIE, PA. Carnegie 1420.

BUICK SEDAN

1927 Master five-pass. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Fully equipped. $1,075.00

Keystone Buick Company,

Baum blvd at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Buick 1925 Sport Tour.

English Burbank top, special paint job, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Peerless 6-60 Rdstr. Coupe

Slightly used, very low mileage; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, rumble seat and lots of extras; can arrange terms. 3964 Forbes st., opposite Hotel Schenley. Mayflower 5493 Mr. Sutter anytime.

1926 Cadillac Limousine.

7-pass.; mohair upholstery; looks and runs like a new car; a rare bargain; $1,900.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 BUICK TOURING.

$395, Master 6, new paint, new rubber, good condition; terms. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st. Atlantic 6025.

Late 1927 Dodge DeLuxe Sed.

Sedan driven very little; will sell for $575. Shank Motor Co., 316 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4488.

1927 CHANDLER 4-door Sedan, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

PENN Buick CO. INC.

SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880

ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST. HILAND 1852

OUR AIM IS

To sell quality cars at the lowest possible price.

For this week we are offering special inducements.

BUICK 1928 MASTER SEDAN, Demonstrator
BUICK 1928 STANDARD SEDAN, Demonstrator.
BUICK 1927 MASTER SEDAN.
BUICK 1927 STANDARD SEDAN.
BUICK 1926 MASTER SEDAN.
BUICK 1926 STANDARD SEDAN.
BUICK 1925 MASTER TOURING.
BUICK 1925 CLUB COUPE.
BUICK 1926 STANDARD COUPE.
BUICK 1926 7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
BUICK 1924 MASTER COUPE.
BUICK 1924 MASTER TOURING.
BUICK 1926 STANDARD ROADSTER.
BUICK 1925 STANDARD SEDAN.
BUICK 1923 4-CYLINDER SEDAN.
BUICK 1921 COUPE.
PACKARD 1923 4-PASSENGER COUPE.
JORDAN 1927 8-CYLINDER COUPE.
OAKLAND 1927 SEDAN.
OAKLAND 1924 SEDAN.
STUDEBAKER 1925 SPECIAL COUPE.
CHANDLER 1926 4-DOOR SEDAN.
DODGE 1925 SEDAN.
NASH 1926 SEDAN.
CLEVELAND 1925 SEDAN.
HUDSON 1926 SEDAN.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1924 SEDAN.
JEWETT 1926 SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROW '28 CHASSIS.
DAVIS 1926 SEDAN.

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

REPOSSESSED CAR SALE

WE WILL DISPOSE OF ALL REPOSSESSED CARS FROM FRIDAY, APRIL 13TH TO WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18TH. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. ALL CARS HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD CAR, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE.

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 Penn Ave.

Montrose 7600

Open Evenings and Sunday

ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS.

For used auto parts call or write us at Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, Pa. Phone Braddock 1684. 24 hours service.

Star Sedan.

Late model, perfect condition in every way; low mileage; abundance; lots of extras. 3964 Forbes st., opposite Hotel Schenley. Mayflower 5493. Mr. Sutter any time.

1926 OAKLAND Coach, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1924 Buick 5-pass. Sed.

$350. This car has had wonderful care. A-1 condition throughout; new tires.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,

3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 CHANDLER COUPE.

4-passenger Victoria, new condition, wire wheels, Westinghouse brakes, at a great saving. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

AUTO PAINTING

THAT SATISFIES—PRICES MODERATE—ALL LATEST DUCO FINISHES.

WM. MURISON,

5941 Ellsworth ave.

Hiland 3727—Res. Hiland 4729-R.

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET COACH

1927 Five-pass. An almost new car, with Fisher body, duco finish and fine tires. 40% down—G. M. A. C. Terms—$425.

Keystone Buick Company,

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FORD OWNERS—Why that expensive car and upkeep? With Ruxstell axle and new style power head; wonderful power and speed for Model T Fords. Save the difference, new or used Ford parts, bodies; Goodyear Ford Hospital, 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

Build Your Garage Now.

Estimates Without Obligation

We will send our representative or mail catalog upon request.

Terms.

Call us for service.

Earle M. Diebold Co.,

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CALL MONTROSE 4944.

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Towing, Day and Night Service. Auto Painting—Refinishing. Body and Repair Work on Any Make or Model.

NORRIS MOTOR CO.,

Negley at Center. Montrose 4944.

BUICK SEDAN

1925 Master two-door. Unexcelled mechanical condition. Blue Duco. Good tires. Reduced to $595.00—Terms.

Keystone Buick Company,

Baum blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6104.

1924 NASH TOURING

Goes to first customer at $100.

Packard Used Car Department

Mayflower 5400.

'28 Buick Rdstr.

Practically new, 1,400 miles, 7-pass. wheelbase, model 54; perfect original tires; cannot be told from brand new; cost $1,675. You can save money. P. C. Dosch, Somerset, Pa. Both phones.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN

Very fine condition, good tires and paint; lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN,

7-pass.; mohair upholstery; wire wheels; Duco paint; all extras; model 6-95; beautiful condition; only $850.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Chrysler Coupe

4-passenger, driven only 8,000 miles, $1,175; terms. Call Mr. Cook, Atlantic 8095.

1928 Airline Demonstrat. Cpe.

Used as show car; special sport paint; saving of $500.

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.

5944 Baum blvd. Montrose 6400.

1926 MARMON SEDAN.

4-door, fully equipped, driven exactly 9,810 miles; paint and condition like new; only $1,100.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Hupmobile 8-Cyl. Roadster

Late model; perfect condition in every way; low mileage, lots of extra equipment; can arrange terms. For demonstration, 3964 Forbes st., opposite Hotel Schenley. Mayflower 5493. Mrs. Sutter anytime.

$700 SAVINGS

One new Franklin sedan 7-passenger, used about 3 months, hardly broken in. Can be seen at Flotilla Club any day. Call Charles Lazaro, Sunday afternoon, Lehigh 1317, or week days Court 2187.

1926 BUICK SEDAN,

5-pass., 4-door; driven very little and in pink of condition; $850.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700

Buick Master 6 4-Dr. Sed.

Late model, paint and tires very good; perfect mechanical cond.; lots of extras. 3964 Forbes st., opposite Hotel Schenley. Mayflower 5493. Mr. Sutter anytime.

1924 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN,

2-door, 5-pass.; mohair upholstery; bumpers, 4-wheel brakes; other equipment; bargain at $475.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CHEVROLET COUPE—Late model, looks good, bargain $295, or $100 down, balance 12 months. Phone 5100 Lafayeet. Mr. Johnston

1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan

This car can be bought right; looks like new; driven 900 miles. R. S. Keller, 409 Braddock ave. Braddock 3311.

FLINT SEDAN.

Owner-driven; bargain at $380.00

HOBE MOTOR CO.,

432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

Chrysler Sedan and Coach

$375. Call Homestead 0943.

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

TODAY'S SPECIALS

CLEVELAND SEDAN

DOWN $25 PAYMENT

CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM	CADILLAC 7-PASS. SEDAN
CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER	CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE
CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN	STUTZ SEDAN
CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER	STUDEBAKER CLUB COUPE
CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN	STUDEBAKER COM. SEDAN
CHRYSLER 60 COACH	CHANDLER SEDAN
PACKARD 7-PASS. SEDAN	BUICK COACH
PACKARD 8 CLUB SEDAN	FORD COUPE
NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN	CHEVROLET TOURING
NASH 5-PASS. SEDAN	FORD SEDAN
HUDSON COACH	PEERLESS TOURING
HUDSON BROUGHAM	RICKENBACKER COUPE

MANY OTHERS

AN EARLY SELECTION WILL INSURE YOUR GETTING EXACTLY THE CAR YOU NEED—A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IT FOR YOU—AS THE SPRING BUYING RUSH HAS STARTED.

Buy a Good Used Car From a Reliable Source

SAMSON'S

USED CAR ANNEX, Chrysler Distributors,

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD STREET.

Open Evenings Until 10. Mayflower 2304.

"DIAMOND GARAGES"

All Kinds

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment and YOU NEED NO CASH.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.

Court 4796, 4785. Eves. and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R.

224 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

OUR PARTICIPATION CORPORATION PAYMENT PLAN SAVES YOU 10% OF YOUR DOWN PAYMENT ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF OUR CARS.

This plan is made by an established reputation for dealing only in used cars of exceptional value whereby we eliminate used car sales expensive advertising connected with used cars of ordinary value, giving the purchaser the benefit of these costs.

1927 Willys-K'ght Forsome	1925 Hudson Coach.
1927 Dodge Cab Coupe	1925 Maxwell Touring
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	1924 Studebaker Coupe
1928 Whippet Sedan	1924 Dodge Sedan
1928 Whippet Coach	1924 Rickenbacker Coupe
1927 Chrysler Sedan	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	1924 Stearns Touring
1925 Willys 66 Sedan	1924 Studebaker Touring
1925 Willys 66 Roadster	1923 Willys-Knight Tour.
1926 Hudson Brougham	1924 Willys-Kt. Cp. Sedan
1925 Cleveland Sedan	1922 Lincoln Sedan
1925 Buick Roadster	1921 Cunningham Sedan

These Cars are All in the Best of Condition and Represent Real Motor Car Value.

You really must see these cars to appreciate their real value. Come in any time, we are always open. Terms arranged. We will trade your present car on any of these late models. A good used car is a good investment.

REA SEAGERT CO.

Montrose 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

"Sensational Spring Bargains"

1924 Buick, 7-passenger	$475
1925 Buick, 5-passenger Sedan	$500
1924 Dodge, 5-passenger	$150
5-Passenger Jordan Play-Boy—excellent buy at	$200
1925 Studebaker 2-door Coach, 5-passenger	$475
1924 Chevrolet Sedan, 5-passenger	$ 75
1923 Chevrolet Sedan, 5-passenger	$ 75
1924 Buick Coupe, 4-passenger	$300
1927 Paige Sedan, 5-passenger—driven only 3,800 miles	$1100
1925 Hupmobile Coupe, 2-passenger	$300

MANCHESTER AUTO AND MACHINE CO.,

OPEN SUNDAYS—ASK FOR MR. LENZ,

1216 Liverpool St., N. S.,

Cedar 5316.

1923 Jordan Blue Boy, $100.

Will be sold to settle an account; worth $250.

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.

5944 Baum blvd. Montrose 6400.

$100 BARGAINS.

Studebaker touring, Buicks 4 and 6 tourings, Oakland, Dodge, etc. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st. AT 6025.

1925 Packard "8" Sport.

5-pass. touring; Burbank top; disc wheels; paint like new; $1,250.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "70A"

Special six sedan, 1927 model; has original tires and good spare; Chittenden blue finish, blue-gray mohair upholstery bumpers front and rear oil rectifier and all accessories, keys and tools that came with new car. Sacrificed for $985, arranged with small down payment and easy terms to responsible party. H. L. Mayne, 219 Chess st., Monongahela City, one-half block from street car.

Late 1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sed.

Driven 4,800 miles; if sold at once will sacrifice for $425. Shank Motor Co., 316 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4488.

NEW Hudson coach, '27 model; bargain for quick sale; 5,000 miles. Fairfax 6630.

SPECIALS!

THE NASH PGH. MOTORS CO.

1924 Hupmobile Coupe	$295.00
1925 Essex Coach	200.00
1927 Nash Standard Sedan	625.00
1924 Jordan Sedan	365.00
1924 Nash Sedan	375.00
1924 Maxwell Sedan	175.00

WE HAVE THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF USED CARS IN PITTSBURGH

THE NASH PGH. MOTORS CO.,

5918 PENN AVE.

1926 Chevy Coach, $250

Fully equipped, good tires and runs fine.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET,

3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

1928 DODGE 6 VICTORY

Sedan, good condition, looks like new car. R. S. Keller, 409 Braddock ave. Braddock 3311.

BUICK COUPE,

2-passenger, model 26, an elegant buy. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1927 Chandler Metropolitan De Luxe Sedan.

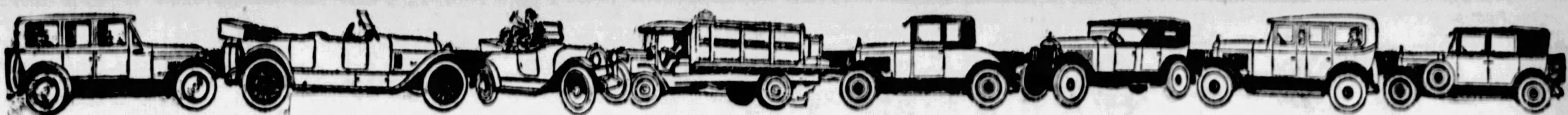
Demonstrator delivered at $1,800; if sold at once will sacrifice at $1,400. Shank Motor Co., 316 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4488.

1926 OAKLAND 2-pass. Coupe, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

DODGE SEDAN

1926—$275. Call Homestead 0943.

1927 BUICK Standard 6 Coach, new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72

Here Is Your Opportunity TO BUY THAT CAR FROM NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

At the Lowest Possible Price Consistent With Quality

24 Franklin Sedan	$700	24 Studebaker Sedan	$225	27 Buick C'try Clb. Cp.	$950
25 Dodge Touring	225	26 Buick Sedan	650	26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	675
25 Buick Sedan	500	27 Peerless Sedan	850	28 Buick Coupe	1175
27 Chevrolet Sp. Coupe	475	28 Buick Cp. Mod. 48	1450	25 Hudson Coach	250
26 Chevrolet Touring	100	23 Moon Touring	75	23 Buick Touring	125
23 Buick Coupe	100	27 Buick Coach	850	26 Studebaker Brghm.	800
26 Chandler Sp. Roadster	600	26 Buick Roadster	600	24 Stutz Touring	275
25 Willys-Knight Sedan	600	24 Buick Coupe	350	24 Studebaker Touring	200
26 Overland Sedan	300	24 Nash Coupe	385	25 Studebaker Sedan	500
23 Buick Sport Roadster	175	26 Chandler Sedan	675	22 Buick Sedan	125
26 Ford Touring	75	26 Buick Coupe	550	27 Buick Sed., Mod. 47	1050
27 Pontiac Sedan	600	25 Nash Coach	300	27 Buick Cp., Mod. 48	1150
26 Buick Coupe, Mod. 48	850	26 Hudson Coach	575	24 Chandler Sedan	350
24 Chevrolet Coupe	50	23 Hudson Coach	125	24 Cleveland Sedan	250
23 Buick Roadster	100	26 Chevrolet Coach	250	24 Jordan Sedan	500

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED—YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE.

TERMS TO SUIT

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. Stockton Ave., North Side

Open Evenings and Sunday

OPPOSITE FT. WAYNE STATION. FAIRFAX 2352.

PIERPONT'S USED CARS

$50 up! SOLD WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BAUM BLVD. at MOREWOOD AVE.

OPENING SEASON SALE

BEGINS APRIL 15, 1928

Group No. 1—32 Cars Priced to $100

Group No. 2—19 Cars Priced $100 to $200

Group No. 3—19 Cars Priced $200 to $300

Group No. 4—22 Cars Priced $300 to $600

EVERY CAR A BARGAIN. EVERYONE A GOOD CAR.

Thousands of Miles of Service for Pleasure or Business. Come Early for the Choice Selections Offered in This Remarkable Sale.

Group No. 1

1922 Paige Coupe
1924 Olds Roadster
1924 Ford Coupe
1922 Hupp Touring
1924 America Touring
1916 Oakland Touring
1923 Buick Touring
1922 Rickenbacker Touring
1923 Maxwell Touring (2)
1921 Buick Touring
1924 Chevrolet Coupes (3)
1923 Studebaker Touring
1921 Chandler Touring
1922 Rickenbacker Coupe
1922 Durant Coupe
1923 Chevrolet Coupe
1924 Essex Coach
1924 Overland Touring (2)
1924 Maxwell Touring
1922 Haynes Touring
1925 Ford Touring
1924 Haynes Touring
1921 Dodge Touring
1925 Flint Touring
1924 Maxwell Sedan
1918 Willys-Knight Touring
1924 Star Touring
1923 Nash Touring

Group No. 2

1923 Hupp Touring (3)
1922 Cleveland Touring
1923 Hudson Touring
1924 Nash Touring
1925 Overland Coupe
1924 Rickenbacker Touring (2)
1922 Buick Sedan
1923 Chandler Coach
1923 Studebaker Touring
1923 Oakland Touring
1922 Jordan Touring
1922 Hupp Touring
1923 Dodge Roadster
1923 Olds Coupe
1924 Studebaker Touring
1923 Buick Roadster

Group No. 3

1926 Dodge Touring
1924 Dodge Touring
1926 Essex Coach (2)
1922 Studebaker Sedan
1924 Studebaker Touring
1924 Hupp Touring (3)
1924 Dodge Sedan
1922 Wills St. Clair Touring
1923 Buick Touring
1923 Oakland Coupe
1925 Dodge Touring
1919 Cadillac Sedan
1926 Star Coupe
1925 Cleveland Touring
1925 Hupp Touring
1923 Hupp Roadster

Group No. 4

1924 Dodge Coupe
1925 Cleveland Coach (2)
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan
1922 Wills St. Clair Roadster
1922 Stearns Sedan
1923 Marmon Touring
1926 Hudson Brougham
1925 Hudson Coach
1924 Jordan Coupe
1924 Hupp Club Sedan
1925 Nash Sedan
1925 Hupp Club Sedan (2)
1924 Peerless Sedan
1926 Hudson Coach (2)
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1924 Hupp Coupe
1925 Studebaker Sedan
1924 Marmon Touring

Cars in Groups Nos. 1, 2 and 3 on Display on Our Lot, Corner Negley and Penn Aves.
Cars in Group No. 4 on Display in Our Main Building, Baum Blvd. and Euclid.

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID—ALSO ON LOT, PENN AND NEGLEY.

We Trade. Montrose 6900. Open Sunday and Evenings. Easy Terms.

17—APRIL SPECIALS—17

Standard Makes Only

'26 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$975
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	400
'26 Cleveland Coupe	475
'26 Essex Coach	150
'26 Hudson Brougham	475
'24 Nash 4-Door Coupe	400
'27 Pontiac Coach	550
'27 Pontiac Landau	575
'26 Studebaker, Big 6 Sport Roadster	675
'27 Oldsmobile D. L. Coupe	575
'26 Dodge Coupe	375
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	475
'26 Chrysler Coach	425
'24 Hudson Coach	225
'28 Olds Coupe, 5,622 mi.	725
'26 Chevrolet Coach	225
'25 Cleveland Sedan	425

Also 45 cars ranging from $50 up. All in good running condition and of standard make.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201. Open Evenings and Sundays. Low Finance Rates.

1926 STAR COACH
This car perfect in all respects, paint, tires and upholstering like new. Mechanically perfectly, fully equipped with seat covers, bumpers and spare tire. $99 cash, balance to suit. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
Duco finish, as clean as new, 5 balloon tires and disc wheels, bumpers, heater, etc.; just overhauled; nothing to spend but the purchase price; $106 down, balance G. M. A. plan. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

STUTZ CHASSIS
1921 Model 6-95. Good tow car or speedster. Call Linden 2544.

1925 JEWETT TOURING
This is a sport model job perfect in all respects; balloon tires, motor perfect; top and upholstery like new. $84 cash; balance to suit. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1923 PACKARD TOURING
This is a 7-passenger touring, looks and runs like new, paint, tires and upholstering exceptionally good. A bargain for some quick buyer. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1924 HUDSON COACH
New paint job; all good rubber; condition guaranteed; $325; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.
Looks and runs like new; will guarantee; bargain—$500.00.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

¾ DODGE PANEL TRUCK
This is a 1923 model, thoroughly overhauled; new tires and fenders; paint like new; very little mileage; $64 down drives it away. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK
This is a ½-ton canopy top express. Just rebuilt, new body, new tires. Cannot be told from new. $125 cash will handle it. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

MOON coupe, 1924, 4-passenger, best condition, make offer. 914 W. Diamond st., North Side.

1927 Willys-Knight 70A Sedan
$1,000. Terms. Guaranteed. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe.
A-1 condition; written guarantee; $225; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 DeLuxe Coach, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BODY WANTED
1924 Stutz model 6-95. Call Linden 2544.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

RELIABLE USED CARS

1924 Dodge Sedan	$300
1924 Dodge Coupe	250
Buick 4-cylinder sport roadster	200
Buick Master 6 4-pass. coupe	400
Buick Master 6 touring	250

30 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
WEST VIEW BUICK CO.,
471 Perrysville Road. West View 1554.

Trucks & Tractors 72-A

USED TRUCKS

Prices Greatly Reduced

All Sizes
1-Ton to 5-Ton

All Kinds of Bodies
Prices From $50 Up

15 Different Makes to Choose From

Easy Terms

Your Inspection Invited

Republic Fac. Branch
5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 4900
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW. A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE ONE YOU WANT UNTIL ROAD WORK STARTS.

5-Ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, LWB chassis.
4-ton Sterling, express body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling special dump. Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
1½-ton Sterling, DWS, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, Sewell cushion wheels.
5-ton White, LWB chassis and cab.
3½-ton White, dump, wood body.
3½-ton Garford, dump, steel body, dual transmission.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump, good tires.
1½-ton GMC express, pneumatic tires.
1 HTU Buda motor and 1 Continental C4 Motor, cheap.
1½-ton Chevrolet express.
1½-ton Master express.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phones—Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 and 2579, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

Traded Trucks

GOOD USED TRUCKS.
Practically all makes in sizes from 1 ton to 5-ton. Bodies to suit.

SPECIAL OFFER:
Late model Lange 2½-ton dump, closed cab, steel body, underbody hoist, extra good tires, repainted, good mechanical condition $1,650
Late model Federal 5-ton dump, closed cab, steel body, underbody hoist, electric lights, good tires, first-class mechanical condition $1,750

THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center ave., nr. Liberty. MA. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

USED TRUCKS
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS. $100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS.
5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

¾-TON White; excellent condition, rear tires brand new; can haul 2 tons. 109 Market st.

ONE 2-ton, special built body for ice man; will trade. Hiland 2489.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 72-A

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.

1-Ton Federal Knight
Good running condition, express body, cab. A bargain, $250.00.

1-Ton Federal
In first-class condition, good tires, panel body; suitable for baker or dry cleaner. A buy, $650.00.

3½-Ton Acme
Steel dump body, hydraulic hoist, tires like new. A buy, $800.00.

3½-Ton Federal
Completely rebuilt, steel body, underbody hoist, new tires; truck can't be told from new; $2,850.00.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum
Mayflower 3154-5-6
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment

USED TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL
ONCE USED ALWAYS USED

1926 Ford 1-Ton Truck with body and overall top. Good condition. $75.00.
2½-Ton late model Nash with chassis and cab. Overland cushion tires. Double reduction. $325.00.
1925 3½-Ton White with open express body and cab. In A-1 cond. $875.00.
Late model ½-Ton Ford, overall top, $50.00.
¾-Ton International with stake body and closed cab. Practically new tires all around. $245.00.
1924 Ford Roadster. $35.00.
King 8 Sedan, 7-pass.; 6 very good tires. $200.00.
See these and others we have on hand at our new location. Call Klee.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.
We take trades of all kinds and make terms to suit.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

CLASS
THE NEW
INDIAN SCOUT
"SERIES 101"
You must see this new machine to appreciate it. Look it over at our store, before placing an order for a new motorcycle. Sold on payments.
Have a few used machines. Will sell at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 7380.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Rebuilt and repainted 1926, 74 model Harley Davidson, fully guaranteed, $175. One 1923 F. D. C. A. special hill climber, $70. Other bargains. Terms. We repair all makes of motorcycles and bicycles. Bakers Cycle Supply, 325 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-CAM MOTOR. Now on display at our showroom—the fastest motorcycle on the road; same motor as the factory racers and hill climbers used at Altoona Speedway; drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, distributor. 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
1926 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, $150.
Harley Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
See the sensational Henderson; finest motorcycle ever made; also used motorcycles and parts. Rear of 106 Federal st., North Side.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle; good shape. Inquire evenings only. 2055 Chateau st.

DODGE 1923 1½-ton truck chassis, $165 cash takes it. Fisk 0666-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. See the new two-color sport models. Also, see our line of reconditioned motorcycles; plenty here for you to select from and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.

S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1926 Indian Motorcycle With Side Car
Paint excellent. Tires like new. Perfect condition. $250.00.
RUSSELL KNIGHT CO.,
301 E. MAIN ST., CARNEGIE, PA.
CARNEGIE 1420.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Machinery 61

ARBOR Presses, No. 0, 1, 2, 3. Screw Presses, No. 87 Niagara. Drop Hammer, 100-lb Toledo. Board Drop Hammer, 400-lb Chbg. Grinders, Universal, No. 2 Woods. Presses, No. 1 Toledo, No. 19½ Bliss. Shapers, 7", 16", 24", 32". Lathes, 11" up to 34" (20). Millers, No. 0 Univ., No. 3 Plain. Planer, 36x36x8', 2 heads. Punches and Shears ¾" to 1¼". Hack Saws, Grinders, Shears. Disc grinders, motors, etc.
Large stock, low prices.
MARR GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFGS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks	Press. Mach. Boilers
50 " " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large "	18 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks.	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH. MUNROE GRANT 0600.

BORING MILLS, 36", 42"; drills, 7', 14", 20", 24" upright, 4½', 8' radial; gear cutters No. 13, No. 6 B&S; lathes, 14"x6', 18"x8', 24"x12'; Miller's Cincinnati No. 1½ Universal, No. 2M plain; planers, 30"x30"x8', 42"x36"x12'; Cleveland punches, shears, 1¼"x1"; shapers, 14", 24", 30".
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1147 OLIVER BLD.

SMALL electric motors for saws, washing machines, drill press, grinders, etc., $8 to $9.50 each. Myers Electric Co., 424 Fourth ave., Court 4350.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., 6854 Walnut.

Radio 66

R. C. A. RADIOLA. CROSLEY-STENITE. ATWATER-KENT.
All electric A. C. sets from $85 up; terms $2 per week; buy your radio from this old reliable music store and be assured of getting brand new sets and a square deal. Thirty-eight years in business. If not convenient to call at store, phone us and we will send a radio expert to demonstrate any set you want. Open evenings so you can hear dozens of different sets side by side.
McCAUSLAND'S,
330 Liberty ave., next to Wabash Depot. Phone Atlantic 1402.

RADIOLA 20, combination, radio operates from electric socket; distance guaranteed; victrola operates electrically; will sell cheap. Inquire 5444 Phillips ave., or Call Hazel 4749-R.

CROSLEY with batteries, tubes and speaker; all new; $45.
Five-tube tuned R. F. set; excellent reception; complete; new; $50. Mayflower 5477.

RADIO—5 tube; gives satisfactory results with or without equipment. Walnut 2128-J.

"TRAV-LER" The Original Portable. Folder on request. Maurice Levy, Lyceum Bldg.

If You Desire To Sell or Purchase Anything, Large or Small, Valuable or Insignificant—Make it Known by Means of the Classified Advertisements of The Sun-Tele.

Sale Miscellaneous 55 Sale Miscellaneous 55 Sale Miscellaneous 55

ROSS

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE TO YOU"
PAINTS AND TINNING SUPPLIES

McKeesport Store, 554 Fifth Ave. Ambridge Store, 455 Merchant St.

MAIN STORE & OFFICE, The Benjamin Ross Co. 228 SECOND AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

East Liberty Store, 6322 Frankstown Ave. Homewood Store, 557 Homewood Ave.

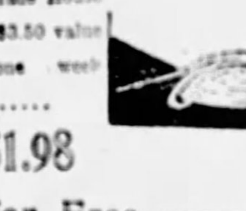
SPRING SPECIALS

For National Clean-Up—Paint-Up—Plant-Up Week

High Grade Utility Varnish $4 Value This Week Only $1.98

To advertise our high grade House Paint, $3.50 value for one week only $1.98

GARDEN HOSE



25 ft. sections, ½ inch, 3 ply hose $2.00
25 ft. sections, ½ inch, 3 ply hose $2.50
Hose is also made up in 50 ft. sections with couplings, ½ inch, 3 ply $3.50
couplings: ½ inch $4.50

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Write or Call for Free Catalogue and Paint Color Cards.

Lowest Prices on First Class Material.

SPECIAL SALE!
Bankrupt and factory surplus stock! Buy below wholesale; any quantity! Paints $1.00, $1.50, $1.95 gal.; pure linseed oil, 75c to 79c gal.; white lead, 8c and 10c lb.; varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up; Barrett's first grade roofing, 85c, $1.35, $1.70 roll; shingles, $3.50, $3.95, $4.50, $4.95 square; wall paper, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c roll; brushes, ladders; mail - phone orders filled. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139-41 Fifth ave. Gr. 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO.,
642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

ROOFING.
First-class Carey roofing rolls: one ply $1; two-ply $1.40; three-ply $1.90; extra heavy, $2.35; shingles $3.50 per square; roofing cement and paints 50c per gal; come quick while it lasts. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

BE QUICK; only a few more open dates to get these wonderful chicks; my customers are raising 95 per cent, they report. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

Vacating Warehouse.
Selling out all kinds of store fixtures, restaurant equipment, etc.; also furniture of every description. Vacating warehouse May 1st; will sacrifice.
104 Market st. Court 5419.

POOL TABLES
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

SELLING OUT.
STORE FIXTURES—like new—a bargain. 2 candy show cases, 1 cigar show case, 1 cigar humidor, 2 candy wall cases, 1 soda fountain, 1 back bar, 2 counters, 8 booths and tables, chairs, cash registers, 1 steam table, etc. Will sell all or part.
DELMONT SODA GRILL,
3255 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pa.

Restaurant Equipment
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

CASH OR CREDIT
Restaurant fixtures, soda fountains and booths, pool tables, butcher coolers and outfits complete. Can furnish you with new or used fixtures for all kinds of business.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

What are You Looking for?
Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list; prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
220 First ave. Court 9084.

PLASTER BOARD
Three carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes; 2½ and 3c per foot. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Yes We Save You Money

Our Catalogue Tells the Story

OUR BIG FIVE-STORY WAREROOM IS PACKED FULL, READY FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT. NO WAITING WHEN YOU BUY OF US. GAS, WATER AND SOIL PIPE, ALSO FITTING. If you have yet to make your first purchase; if you want to see EVERY DOLLAR RETURN A FULL DOLLAR'S WORTH, send today for our FREE Plumbing Catalogue. Or come in and look through our big sample room and see for yourself.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
PITTSBURGH'S PLUMBING HOUSE, 325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

BUY YOUR HOMER FURNACE NOW

Make first payment Sept. 1, balance monthly; liberal discount for cash. All kinds furnaces cleaned and repaired. Estimates free.
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
275-277 Corliss st.
Federal 2088.

PAINT
WE SAVE YOU
No less than $1.00 on every gallon of Burke's Guaranteed Paint Products. Complete fresh stock of Paint, Lacquer, Varnish, Enamel, Brushes, etc. Also Rainspout, Gutters and Tin. Come in, Write or CALL ATLANTIC 5886.
BURKE (4) BROS.,
433 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEATING MATERIALS.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
LACOCK and SANDUSKY STS.
FAIRFAX 1900-1901. PGH.

SHOW CASES
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

WILLIAMSON'S heavy laying single comb Anconas; won 3 first, 2 second prizes on 5 entries at Pittsburgh; eggs $3.00 and $5.00 per 15. Phone Imperial 24-M.

WE buy and sell store fixtures, cash registers, office furniture and all kinds of merchandise. Union Jobbing Co., 109 Market st. Court 2511.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
Brand new Pittsburgh instantaneous water heaters, cheap. Write Y 234, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH REGISTER.
Must sell. 6315 Frankstown ave.

TWO Prairie State incubators, 390 eggs, used 1 year. Price $25. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

WADING pants for TROUT FISHING, 1 pair U. S. Rep. wading pants and boots comb.; worn 4 times; $15. Schen. 1788.

BANKRUPT SALE.
Entire stock of Ruff Lewis Department store, consisting of clothing, shoes and furnishings for the entire family on sale now at ¼ price and less; also all fixtures at small fraction of original cost; Grand Rapids shelving with marble base, fit for 1st class store; wall cases, show cases, display fixtures; National Cash registers, desks, etc.
314-316 Chartiers Ave. McKees Rocks, Pa.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) Bros.
433 Liberty Ave.

Cheap Building Material.
The cheapest place to buy new and used building material. 1300 River ave. Cedar 1340. R. J. Omwake Wrecking Co.

SODA BOOTHS
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Show cases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1128 Penn ave.

WE BUY sell or trade store fixtures of every description. New and used show-cases, tables, chairs, cash registers, soda fountains, scales, grinders, refrigerators, etc. Also office furniture, butchers', grocers', restaurant, confectionery and bar fixtures. Sacklowsky, 1410 Penn ave. Atlantic 3907.

BANKRUPT STOCK OF
Paints—Stains—Varnishes
Well known and reliable brands. All colors, inside and outside.
$1.75 GALLON
112 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH.

BUTCHER'S COOLERS
Refrigerated cases at a bargain.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

PAINTS—$1 gal. up; pure linseed oil, pure turpentine, 10c gal. up; white lead, 8c to 10c lb.; roof paints, cements, 50c-75c gal.; carload Barrett's roofing, 90c roll up; Barrett shingles, $3.95 sq. and up. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9048.

ALPINE sun lamp (ultra violet); latest model; reasonable reduction. 404 Aronson Bldg. Phone Atlantic 1104.

SEWING machines for sale, $12.75 and up; all makes. 119 Federal st. White Sewing Machine Co., N. S.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%"
1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, per roll, $1.80
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll $1.90
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square .. $4.95
House paints (best grades), per gal. 90c up
White lead, a pound 10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Atlantic 8154.

ONE "hot dog" waffle iron, value $130, will sell $40; Victrola, value $100, sell for $25, including records; electric coffee grinder, value $150, sell for $55. 8818 St. Lawrence st., Swissvale. Phone Franklin 7927.

SAV-A-RUF liquid asbestos roof cement, 90c per gallon. Guaranteed house paints, $2.10 per gallon. Cut prices on paints, varnishes, gutter, rain spouts, etc.
BURKE (4) BROTHERS,
433 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOUR large oil paintings. Lilacs and roses by Delong Prey. Mending of the Nets by R. Nayard. Sheep in the Fold by Rob. Nial. Creek Scene by Poole. Write C-238, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER,
And table combined, worth $150; will sell for $25. Franklin 2292.

7-FOOT soda fountain, white vitrolite top, excellent condition, bargain for cash. Must vacate before April 20. 1544 Center ave.

ONE 6-ton York ice machine, 1 one-ton ice maker complete; A-1; cheap. Cedar 0150.

POOL TABLES—One or two, cheap; will set up after 3:30 p. m. 4202 Penn ave.

GARDEN hose and accessories, low prices. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

SPINNING wheel and reel, hundred years old, $10. Fred Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

CASH REGISTER FOR SALE—Like new, Hiland 8090-J.

NOTICE—Bakers, dough mixer and boiler for sale cheap. Call Lafayette 4695-R.

Musical Instruments 58

Player Piano, $165.00
Only used a short time. In good condition. Fifty rolls of music, roll cabinet, bench and free delivery. Small monthly payments.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn Ave. Sixth Floor. Take elevator.

PLAYER PIANO, $190
I must sell my beautiful $750 Coble player at once, with 150 rolls of music, bench and free delivery; easy terms if desired. Ask to see Mr. Patterson's player at Groves, 943 Liberty ave.

BABY GRAND, $495.
$1,050.00 Lester Baby Grand, slightly used. Adam brown mahogany case. (Looks like new), bench and free delivery.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn Ave. Sixth Floor. Take elevator.

Kranich & Bach, $65.
Cable & Nelson, $125; Everett, $110; Imperial, $50; Doll & Sons, $90; Chickering, $75, and 50 others, only $5, $8, or $10 monthly. Free delivery. Grove's Piano Co., 940 Liberty ave.

Emerson Upright Piano, $29.
$5.00 Down—$1.00 Per Week.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn Ave. Take Elevator.

$100 KING Trombone, (cased), $40.00.
$100 Holton Trombone (cased), $45.00.
$175 Deagon Marimba, in case, $115.00.
$250 Piano Accordeon, 25 treble, 12 bass, $45.00.
H. A. BECKER MUSIC HOUSE, INC.,
601 East Ohio st., North Side, Pgh., Pa.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polishing by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

$450.00 FOR BEAUTIFUL LATE STYLE BABY GRAND. PAY $25.00 FIRST PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT. AARON'S, PENN THEATER BLDG., PENN AND SIXTH AVES.

Don't Move Piano.
Trade for a new one. See Grove's, 940 Liberty ave.

WEBER PLAYER PIANO.
Owner in Florida. Must be sold at once; cheap. 5751 Bartlett street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, everything at cost. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

BUESCHER saxophone, silver, 3 mos. old; $90. 378 Princeton pl., E. E. Hi 7412-R.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, wonderful bargain to quick buyer. Mayflower 2237.

WHEELOCK upright piano, excellent tone; reasonable. Call Mayflower 5513.

$50—UPRIGHT piano; good condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

UPRIGHT PIANO and victrola for sale cheap. Call Hazel 5516.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Poultry 65

HIGHLAND FARMS
FREEPORT, PA.
Baby Chicks
ALSO
1, 2 and 3-week-old chicks
Better bred
Better hatched
Blood tested
Send for prices, or, better, come to the farm.
Good road all the way.

Baby Chicks
SPECIAL PRICES ON POULTRY SUPPLIES
BECKERT SEED STORE,
101-103 FEDERAL STREET, NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH.
FAIRFAX 4210.

CHICKS-C·O·D·
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Pay When You Get Them.
We take the risk and you keep your money until the chicks arrive. No need to pay months in advance.

PRICES ON	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns	3.00	5.50	10.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	3.50	6.50	12.00
Rhode Island Reds	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Plymouth Rock	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50	14.00
Mixed, All Varieties	3.00	5.00	9.00

From pure-bred high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed. Prompt shipment.
Mingoville Poultry Farm
BOX 106, MINGOVILLE, PA.

Smooth Fox Terrier Puppies For Sale
Eggs for Hatching
Black Minorcas, Buff Leghorns, White Leghorns. Also Baby Chicks.
FARMS AT SAXONBURG, BUTLER CO., PA.
J.P. Hilldorfer
330-334 FEDERAL STREET, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
Barred Rocks	3.50	6.50	12.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.75	7.00	13.00
Heavy Mixed	3.00	5.50	10.00
Light Mixed	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less for 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count. 100% live arrival guar. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM,
Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

QUALITY THREE-WEEK OLD CHICKS at REDUCED PRICES
Ready for shipment May 3rd; barred rocks and white leghorns, $18.00 per 100, $9.50 per 50, $5.00 per 25. All chicks shipped by express and customer pays express; chicks sent c. o. d. All chicks from pure-bred high egg record stock; why take chances when you can buy chicks nicely started and past danger line? Order today for shipment on this date before they are all sold.
BRUSH VALLEY FARMS,
Centre Hall, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE certified and accredited hatching eggs and baby chicks with R. O. P. inspection.
The first and only commercial flock of accredited (having two successive annual clean blood tests) S. C. W. Leghorns in Pennsylvania.
Chicks from certified hens mated to pedigree cockerels (220-265 eggs).
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.
On Pitts.-McMurray, Washington road.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, white Leghorns, $10 per 100.
Barred Rocks and Reds, $11 per 100.
White Rocks, $12 per 100.
Heavy mixed, $10 per 100; light, $7.
All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue.
JACOB NIEMOND,
Box 14,
McAlisterville, Pa.

OUR TWENTY-THIRD SEASON
Brookside quality chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer: large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1 Chambersburg, Pa.

QUALITY CHICKS—C. O. D.
20,000 ready for prompt shipment. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds and White Leghorns, $10 per 100; mixed chicks, $7 per 100. For lots less than 100, add 1c per chick to these prices; for 1,000 deduct ½c per chick from these prices. 100 per cent delivery gtd.; all chicks from pure-bred free range stock.
VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 212, Centre Hall, Pa.

MAMMOTH PIKIN ducklings, 100 ducklings $28, 50 for $16, 25 for $8.50, 15 for $6; Bred-to-Lay Single Comb Anconas and Barred Plymouth Rock chicks. Write for our price list before ordering elsewhere. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa., Box J.

WONDER layers; S. C. Buff Leghorns; winners at Pittsburgh, Hagerstown, Allentown, Hanover, Butler, New York State Fair and East Pittsburgh, Pa. Write for catalog.
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2700 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Chicks, all ages, from day old to four weeks, from White Leghorn hens having highest egg record, Penna. Demonstration Farms, 1926-27; also hatching eggs. We feed and recommend Dixie feeds. C. R. Garland, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 206-J.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; deep breasted; very hardy; eggs, $3.50 per 13; trios, $15. Partridge wyandottes, silver spangled Hamburgs eggs $2 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

HATCHING EGGS from EGG BRED White and Buff Orpingtons at reduced prices. Pens headed by pedigreed males from 278 to 298 trap nested stock.
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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER. Brightwaters beautiful vigorous mountain bred Partridge Plymouth Rocks, $5; settings for $3; fertility guaranteed; a few $20; trios for $10. Brightwaters Farm, Hendersonville, Route 6, North Carolina.

COME and see real Tom Barron Leghorns, get your chicks from a healthy flock; hatch every Sunday. Just Laid Egg Farm, Geo. Scharfetter. Phone 46-W, Library, Pa.

BLACK LANGSHANS baby chicks from choice matings, exhibition quality 25c each; eggs from same matings $2.50 per 15 eggs; prompt and safe delivery guaranteed. S. C. Free, Thurmont, Md.

BRED-TO-LAY single comb Anconas and Barred Rock chicks, of finest quality from the world's best strains; circular free. Bernard M. Stover, Bellefonte, Pa. Box G.

RIDGWAYS DUCKLINGS LIVE AND GROW—Mammoth White Pekin Ducklings hatched by specialists. Price list furnished. Ridgway Duck Hatchery, LaRue, O.

BRIGHTWATERS vigorous mountain bred Giant Bronze Turkeys; special offer $10; 10 eggs settings for $5; fertility guaranteed. Brightwaters Farm, Hendersonville, N. C.

BABYCHICKS—Barred Rocks and Martin strain; White Leghorns, day-old, 19c; 5-day old, 21c. G. W. Fletcher, 843 Wenzell way. Bankeville. Lehigh 3252-M.

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MONACO—Bargain, new, $28; cost $65; have two. Sell one genuine Magnetic Health Appliance. Box W 231, Sun-Telegraph.

BABY chicks, blood tested; all leading breeds, 100 per cent delivery; low prices. The Maples Poultry Farm, Horseheads, N. Y.

ANCONAS 10c, Leghorns 9c, R. I. Reds 11c, Wyandottes 12c, Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

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SMALL chicken coop, cost $40; will sell for $15. Hazel 8539-J.

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Hens and Chicks Must Be Kept Separated

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

The poultryman should take every precaution to avoid carrying disease and worm eggs from the old stock of the chicks on his person or equipment. Avoid making direct trips from the laying houses to the brooder houses or chick range. Wherever possible, care for the young stock before going to the laying quarters.

Additional precautions include having a pair of overshoes to wear only when caring for young stock and having a mat soaked in disinfectant at the entrance to the chick range. Have a separate set of equipment such as hoes and brooms for use in the brooder houses only.

KEEP CHICKS SEPARATE

Every precaution should be taken to prevent poultry manure from being scattered on the ground where young chicks will range this year. Keeping chicks away from manure heaps and other breeding places of flies helps to prevent tape worm infestation. The old stock should be confined to runs or houses to keep them from running over the chick range.

Dogs and cats often spread poultry diseases from one farm to another by carrying the germs on their bodies or by bringing in dead chickens. Wiring in the chick range is expensive, but often is advisable as a means of keeping out stray animals.

HAVE DRY HOUSES

Moisture in the brooder houses is undesirable and should be eliminated. Take precautions not to spill water when filling drinking fountains and use fountains that chicks cannot walk through and splash water around. Chick droppings if allowed to accumulate in the brooder house are another source of moisture. Clean the brooder houses at least twice a week, not only to keep the house dry, but as a precaution against coccidiosis.

It is a safe plan to run a fairly high fire in the brooder stove and allow plenty of room ventilation to keep the house dry. The hot fire will cause the chicks to form a larger ring and the additional ventilation permitted by running the fire hotter will keep the air purer in the brooder house.

Most of the danger of crowding and piling up in the brooder houses is eliminated after the chicks roost. Put roosts in the brooder houses when the chicks are three weeks old.

SEPARATE SEXES

Separate the cockerels from the pullets as soon as the sexes can be distinguished. If the cockerels are to be sold as broilers keep them confined after separating from the pullets, to keeps down soil contamination.

Provide plenty of ventilation in the brooder house for the pullets during the hot summer months. Pullets reared in hot, stuffy houses will be stunted and unprofitable as a result. Plan to have the ventilation in the rear of house and the windows on the sides and front during the hot summer nights. If the birds on range take to roosting in the trees let them alone for they will be better off than in the hot, stuffy brooder houses.

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Chicken Cackles

By HARRY J. SINGER.

At the last regular meeting of the Mutual Poultry Association, held at Beech's feed store, Turtle Creek, it was decided to hold a summer meeting and old bird show at the Shady Nook Farms, on the Lincoln highway, at the Westmoreland county line, on Sunday, July 1, being the guest of the secretary, Harry J. Singer.

Frank Johnson had a lot of bad luck last week with his incubator and lost 300 eggs. It appears some blasting in the adjoining coal mines set the thermostat on the blink and the jars of the explosions ruined the eggs and Frank is set back one month.

Canfield Hatchery last week reached its heights when 13,421 day-old chicks were sold.

The McGregor-Richie Farms were represented at the last regular meeting of the Mutual Poultry Association. The farm is on the Hulton road, at Oakmont, and Heberton McG. Ritchie, poultryman, and R. F. Kittle dropped in to invite us to consider meeting with the Eastern S. C. Brown Leghorn Club next year. Mr. Ritchie is eastern vice president of the S. C. Brown Leghorn Club.

Speaking of brown leghorns always brings up the name of Greenewald, of Clairton. He always carries off the majority of the ribbons. Fate treated him kindly at the last Pittsburgh show. He was beaten in two classes by a youngster, just starting, and the class that beat him was from his own hatching eggs, sold to the young exhibitor during the breeding season of 1917.

Get set for the old bird show, Sunday, July 1, and come and enjoy the day with poultrymen, in the showroom of Shady Nook Farms, on the Lincoln highway.

Preparations are being made and plans are being formulated to hold the next annual show in downtown Pittsburgh and the Standard Bred Poultry Association has been invited to hold its annual convention in connection with the coming show. No dates have been set as yet, but in all probability it will be held the early part of January, 1929.

The rumor that George Seath and Sons, famous Scotch squire of Turtle Creek and breeder of good light brahmas, had lost quite a number of his birds by thieves is denied. Some person missed a wonderful Sunday dinner. Scotty's brahmas average around eight and nine pounds per head. It was neighbors of Seath who had their coops looted.

Begin Excavation for New Ambassador Apts.

Excavation work has been started for the new Ambassador apartments, an eight-story building to be erected on the north side of Center avenue near Midvale avenue. The structure will be strictly modern in design and equipment, and will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

The Ambassador Corporation of Pittsburgh is the owner. The plans have been drawn by Marks & Kann, also architects for the Morewood Gardens apartments recently completed in Morewood avenue near Forbes street.

The Ambassador apartments will contain 71 efficiency suites of two and three rooms. The Rubenstein Construction Company are the builders. A 48-car garage will be connected with the building by a covered passageway.

TO COST $570,000

The land, comprising 28,400 square feet, and the buildings to be erected are appraised at $570,000. S. W. Straus & Co. have underwritten a first mortgage, fee 6 per cent sinking fund gold bond issue, of $375,000, secured by land and buildings. The bonds are the obligation of the borrowing corporation.

George W. Brown sold for Nannie J. McCartney to Samuel Kennedy a brick residence at 5452 Broad street, Eleventh Ward, and for E. B. Hulley, a builder, to Raymond A. Scully a brick and shingle dwelling at 1417 Jancey street, Tenth Ward.

Margaret Orr Lockard sold for A. C. Davis to Selma Brickner, of Meadville, Pa., a nine-room brick house at Peebles and Lyman streets, Fourteenth Ward, for $13,500. In part payment, the buyer deeded a 76-acre farm in Crawford county for $9,000.

The same broker sold for Bruce Hardman to John Gehl, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., a six-room brick house in McKee street, Wilkinsburg, for $8,500, and for M. O. Board to Bruce Hardman 50x120 feet in Penn township for $1,500.

A house at 571 Celeron street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by Clara A. Crabb to Belle R. T. Reno. The lot is 30x100 feet.

Ellis & Carr sold for Samuel H. Patterson to James A. Short a six-room brick house on 25x122 feet at 6032 Hoeveler street for $11,000.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Dwight B. Foster to Jacob Breakstone an eight-room brick and stucco residence at 5629 Darlington road, Fourteenth Ward.

The South Hills Realty Company, represented by F. J. Breen, sold for Hoffman & Dettling to U. E. Lloyd a new six-room brick house and garage on 30x110 feet at 1301 Beverly place, East Brookline, for $9,000, and for Joseph Longphre to Oscar M. Geissinger a new six-room brick house at the corner of Overbrook boulevard and Westport avenue, South Hills, for $7,750.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for the West Liberty Improvement Company to David G. Lloyd five lots in Beverly place, East Brookline plan. The buyer has started the erection of five brick houses.

The Kramer Real Estate Agency of Swissvale, has announced the opening of a South Hills branch office at 3263 West Liberty avenue, Dormont.

Michael Kristoff sold for E. J. Gittens to Laura Barr three acres with two dwellings in Gittens street, Twenty-seventh Ward.

F. H. and F. W. Thompson sold for S. Saniel to Duncan A. Black a brick and shingle dwelling on 30x160 feet at 431 Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue.

588 MORTGAGES PLACED

There were 588 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,572,133.52, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 80 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $274,961.78, and 508 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,297,171.74. The straight mortgages included 178 amounting to $1,196,403.88 to corporations, 184 amounting to $644,960 to building and loan associations, and 146 amounting to $455,807.86 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded April 11 from William H. Palmer to the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, trustee, for $500,000.

Many South Hills Properties Sold

John A. Brownlee sold for Charles Cisko to S. P. Sain a new brick colonial residence and garage on 50x140 feet in Meadowcroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $15,000; for A. F. Miller to E. L. Anderson a new brick English type residence with garage on 50x180 feet in Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon; for Albert Drgon to T. J. Meyer a new English type house and garage on 50x120 feet in Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $15,000; for T. G. Davis to John M. Angle, a brick and shingle dwelling on 40x120 feet in Sieaforth avenue, Mt. Lebanon; for C. K. Pettit to Carl Brass a brick dwelling and garage on 32½x120 feet in Latonia avenue Dormont; for W. H. Hein to Fred Mervis a brick house and garage on 30x130 feet in Oklahoma avenue, Dormont, for $12,500; for E. E. Shaw to J. E. Robbins a brick and shingle dwelling and garage on 30x120 feet in Wisconsin avenue, Dormont, for $11,200.

DIED

ABBOTT—At Passavant Hospital, on Thursday evening, April 12, 1928, at 8:15, MURIEL, daughter of Charles and Agnes Stewart Abbott, of 2300 Palm Beach ave., Beechview. Services at family home, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BARTLEY—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 5:50 p. m., MARY FUNORA, wife of Robert F. Bartley. Funeral services at her late residence, 2706 Hazelton street, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday at 2 p. m.

BIETENDUEFEL—On Friday, April 13, at 11:10 p. m., CAROLINE BIETENDUEFEL, at her residence, 7018 Upland street, East End. Services Sunday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BOWERS—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 4 a. m., CATHERINE P. DEMLER BOWERS, widow of David Bowers. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Fred Bowers, 148 Eureka street, Eighteenth Ward, Sunday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CASEY—Suddenly, on Friday, April 13, 1928, at 5:45 p. m., JAMES J. CASEY, husband of Mary Dugan Casey, in his 60th year. Funeral from his late home, 5530 Forbes street. Funeral Monday, April 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10:15 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

CALDWELL-SMITH — On Thursday, April 12, 1928, at 2:20 a. m., ELIZA SMITH-CALDWELL, mother of William H., George W., Charles F. Smith and Carrie Smith, in her 91st year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, William H. Smith, 7501 Bennett street, Homewood, on Sunday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

CLAYLAND—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 1 a. m., KATE GRIFFITH, wife of Charles G. Clayland, 925 Chislett street, East End. Services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

COMPOUSAKIS—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 618 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, SOPHIE, daughter of John and Annastasia Compousakis. Funeral private from the J. H. Lanigan funeral home, Linden avenue, East Pittsburgh, on Sunday, April 15, at 9 a. m.

CONRAD—On Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 1:40 a. m., THEKLA CONRAD (nee Neubert), widow of Otto Conrad, aged 62 years. She is survived by 1 son, Richard Conrad, 3 daughters, Mrs. Thomas Regan, Mrs. Rose Mattesser, Mrs. Engla Uhlemann. Funeral from home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Regan, 1574 Forty-ninth street, on Tuesday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DAVIS—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 12:45 a. m., CLORA KENNEDY, wife of Charles F. Davis. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Walter Davis, 5112 Towers terrace, West View, Pa. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday morning. Take car No. 10 to Allen stop.

DAVIS—On Thursday, April 12, 1928, at 11:40 a. m., WILLIAM JAMES DAVIS, husband of Justina Davis (nee Henhuber), and brother of Evan, John W. and Sarah Davis. Services at the family residence, 1406 Superior street, North Side, Sunday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday morning.

DURKAN—On Friday, April 13, at 3:45 p. m., at Mercy Hospital, MISS D. C., aged 63 years, formerly of Aliquippa, Pa. Funeral services Tuesday, April 17. High mass at 9 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception Church, Irwin, Pa. Interment Irwin Catholic Cemetery. Body is at home of brother, 624 Warden st., Irwin.

FORRESTER—Suddenly, on Friday, April 13, 1928, at 5:35 p. m., ANTHONY, beloved husband of Madge Graham Forrester. Funeral services at his late residence, 1632 Tustin street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

GAUB—At Spokane, Wash., GEORGE GAUB, aged 78 years. Body will arrive in Pittsburgh at noon, on Sunday and taken to the home of his son, Elmer E. Gaub, 2957 Voelkel ave., Dormont. Car 42 to Hillsdale ave. Services at the German United Evangelical Church of Birmingham, Rev. R. O. Eisele, on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Body may be viewed at church from noon time. Friends of the family, Peter Fritz Lodge 486 I. O. O. F.; Robert Blum Encampment; Fredericka Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellows Singing Society are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

GERDES—On Saturday afternoon, April 14, 1928, at 10 o'clock, MARY WALTER, widow of William H. Gerdes. Services at her residence, 225 S. Winebiddle ave., E. E., Monday afternoon at 3:30. Interment private.

GILL—On Saturday morning, April 14, 1928, at 2:40 o'clock, ETHEL LEILA, daughter of the late Samuel A. and Leila McElroy Gill. Services at family home, 812 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Cross Roads Cemetery, Monroeville, Pa.

GROUNDS—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., Mrs. SARAH L. GROUNDS, in her 86th year, widow of Samuel W. Grounds, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James T. Fox, Wabash avenue, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at the West End Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HEIN—On Thursday, April 12, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., KATHRYN FAUST HEIN, wife of Andrew C. Hein. Funeral from the family home, 824 Chestnut street, on Monday, April 16, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Lockhart street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HIGGINS—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 12:30 a. m., ANNA McCORMACK HIGGINS, wife of John Higgins. Funeral from the family home, 1944 Greenleaf st., Nineteenth Ward, on Monday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HOFFMAN—Suddenly, April 6, 1928, at 4 p. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH SHIELDS HOFFMAN, wife of David Hoffman, formerly of South Side, Pittsburgh. Survived by four sons and two daughters and three sisters. Interment South Side Cemetery.

HUGHES—On Friday, April 13, 1928, JOHN HUGHES, aged 81 years, at the home of his son, Thomas Hughes, near Freeport, Pa. Funeral services on Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m., at his home. Interment in Mt. Airy Cemetery.

JONES—Suddenly, on Friday morning, April 13, at her residence, 2016 Arlington ave., Pittsburgh, MARY MENNINGER JONES, beloved wife of the late Thomas Jones. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon, April 15, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

KIRBY—On Friday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m., G. GUY KIRBY, husband of Edith Warnock Kirby. K. T. services Sunday at 8 p. m., at Wood Co. home, Forbes and McKee place. Services Monday at 9:30 a. m. (Athens, Pa., papers please copy.)

KRUSE—On Wednesday, April 11, 1928, at 7 p. m., FRANK J., beloved husband of Elizabeth Marten Kruse, in his 49th year. Funeral from his late home, Clairton road, Jefferson township, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of Nativity, Broughton, at 9:30 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George No. 21 and L. O. O. M. No. 151 are invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LEW—On Friday, April 13, at 5:15 a. m., SELMA GERTRUDE LEW, daughter of Joseph and the late Mary Magdalene Hirsch Lew, in her 21st year. Funeral from family home, 110 Hornaday road, by car 53 or 54, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LEY—Suddenly, on Friday, April 13, 1928, at 6 a. m., EMMA JOSEPHINE SULZNER LEY, wife of Edward M. Ley, aged 75 years. Funeral on Monday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m., at her late residence 18 Drum street, N. S. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Members of L. C. B. A. Branch 590, and friends are invited.

LICKERT—On Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 5:10 a. m., MINNIE LIGHTCAP LICKERT, wife of George Lickert. Funeral services at her late residence, Ellora street, Sheraden, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Monday, April 16, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

MANLEY—On Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 10:45 a. m., SARAH JANE HOLMES MANLEY, widow of Edward Manley, and mother of Mrs. Mary Skelley, Anna E. and Catherine S., all of home, James D. of Baltimore, Wm. E. of California. Funeral from her late residence, 623½ Walnut st., McKeesport, on Monday at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peters R. C. Church, at 9:30.

MELHORN—On Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 7:45 a. m., CHARLES K. MELHORN, husband of Alice F. Melhorn (nee Berger), aged 48 years. Father of Alice, Ruth, Charlotte and Charles Melhorn; brother of Mrs. Cloyd Beatty. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 804 Anaheim street, Schenley Heights, Pittsburgh, via car No. 85 to car barn. Friends of the family and members of William Thaw Council, Independent Americans; National Union Assurance Society; Islam Grotto; Dallas Lodge; Zerubbabel Chapter, Pennsylvania Consistory, and Syria Temple are invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

MITCHELL—On Thursday evening, 8:15 p. m., April 12, 1928, Mrs. MARGARET MITCHELL, beloved wife of Mr. James W. Mitchell, of 552 Caldwell avenue, Wilmerding, Pa. Funeral from her son's home, J. R. Mitchell, at 642 Airbrake avenue, Wilmerding. Mass to be held at St. Aloysius Church Monday at 9 a. m., April 16, 1928. Interment at Copeland Cemetery, Copeland, Pa.

POWELL—At San Diego, Cal., Wednesday, April 11, 1928, at 12:30 a. m., WILLIAM POWELL, SR., in his 76th year, husband of the late Abigail Lincoln Powell, and father of Mrs. Rhoda E. Roney, Stephen L. and William Powell, Jr. Remains at H. Samson's, 537 Neville st., ... probably by Monday evening, where services will be held Wednesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

REED—Suddenly, on Friday, April 13, 1928, at 5 p. m., WILLIAM H. REED, in his 61st year. Funeral from his late home, 1919 Delaware avenue, Swissvale, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCRIBNER—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 2:45 a. m., ZELDA (FLACK) SCRIBNER, daughter of Harry L. and Edith (Seth) Flack. Funeral services at the family home, 11 Clarion avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited. (Kittanning (Pa.) papers please copy.)

STEIN—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 4:40 p. m., KATHARINE BARBARA, wife of the late Adam Stein, Sr., in her 85th year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Fetterman, corner Walnut and Shady avenues, Castle Shannon, Pa., on Sunday, April 15, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

VIESACTES—On Friday, April 13, 1928, at 5:15 a. m., MARGARET P. VIESACTES, beloved daughter of Anne V. Dominick Viesactes and the late John G. Viesactes, at the family residence, 136 South Twentieth street, S. S. Funeral Tuesday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Casimir's Church, Twenty-second and Sarah streets, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WAUGAMAN—On Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 9:32 a. m., AMOS JOHN WAUGAMAN, husband of the late Esther Dandoy Waugaman, in his 70th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 2709 West Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, April 17, at 8 o'clock. Interment later.

YOUNG—On Thursday, April 12, 1928, at 6:50 p. m., GUSTAV J. YOUNG, beloved husband of Nannie Stewart Young, in his 38th year. Services at his late residence, 246 Paul street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Members of McKinley Lodge, 318, F. & A. M.; Cinosam Club; District No. 2, G. B. U.; Beltzhoover Lieder Kranz; Pittsburgh Musical Society, Local No. 60 and friends invited.

In loving memory of our baby, Albert C. Hintemeyer, Jr., who died one year ago today, April 15, 1927.
Out of our home came a bitter cry,
Why did our darling have to die;
Then comes the Master, solemn and sweet,
Says, your darling's not dead, but just asleep.
Sadly missed by father, mother and sisters.

NOTICE — Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. Sir knights in full Templar uniform will assemble at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, April 15, to attend the funeral services of our late frater, G. Guy Kirby, at the home of the W. H. Wood Co., Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland. By order of
RALPH S. DAVIS, Commander.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.,
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

FLORISTS.
SPECIAL—Tulips, $1.00 doz. Dave Hill Floral Co., 6th near Wood. At 2672.
SEE our shrubs; best stock, lowest prices. Gallaher, 221 Diamond st.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

REDUCED RENT
1329 Lincoln ave., brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, electric light, porches, laundry, newly papered throughout to suit tenant, balance of April rent free. Rent reduced to $47.50.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

Keystone Apartments,
3458 FLEMING AVE.—4 rooms and bath; modern; $45.
CHAS. W. MORROW,
1523 N. Franklin St. Cedar 3168.

JUNIATA APARTMENTS.
Five rooms and bath, modern, $47.50.
CHAS. W. MORROW,
1523 N. Franklin St. Cedar 3168.

RENT LIST for May 1st now complete. Use the phone for appointment.
CRAFTON REAL ESTATE,
135 Noble ave. Crafton. Walnut 8903.

OAKLAND—4 rms., bath, 2nd floor; 1 rm., 3rd floor, $45. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT on Obey ave., 5 and 6-room brick veneer dwellings; hardwood floors, tile bath and laundry; short distance by West End street cars to Carlin stop; beautiful drive by auto; rental now seventy and eighty-five. McShane Company, 1514 Obey ave. Walnut 0334.

EAST LIBERTY APT.
Five rooms and bath, heat furnished; janitor service, 1st floor, 314 S. St. Clair st. Rent $62.50 per month.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood st.

ST. REGIS DWELLINGS
Shadyside district; fireproof building; exclusively tenanted; one available May 1st; 6 rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, large electric refrigerator, modern conveniences; rental $130 per mo.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

SQUIRREL HILL
$65, $75 and $80—2130 Wightman st.; strictly modern 2 and 3-room apts., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CRAFTON DISTRICT
Three apartments of 4 rooms and bath; modern; $35 monthly; conveniently located.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton.
1 Crafton ave. Walnut 2200.

Store Room—Perrysville Ave.
Suitable for shoe repair shop; $35. Call 507 Magee Bldg. Court 2639.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Squirrel Hill Duplex, $75.
3528 and 3532 Beechwood blvd., near Lilac st., modern apt., second floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heating system; garage $10 additional. Hazel 2819-J.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
CRAFT AND KENNETT SQ.
Five rooms and bath, steam heat.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
Modern 6-room apartment, tile bath with shower; ideal location.
PETER CRAY,
Linden 2544 or your broker.

EDGEWOOD
Owner of attractive home on Maple ave. will rent furnished or unfurnished. Inspection by appointment. Telephone Franklin 4535.

$100 RENT—BROOKLINE
10-ROOM brick, convenient for two families; hardwood floors; beautifully decorated; tile bath; garage. Thomas Killgallen. Atlantic 8319.

INGRAM—Attractive apartment, 5 rooms, bath, centrally located. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

LABORERS wanted. Apply 217 Second avenue.

FOR HIRE—New 1928 Graham 1½-ton truck and driver; $1.25 per hour by day or less. Call Hiland 0401.

MEAT market and grocery; must sell quick, owner going to Europe. Walnut 9462.

OAKLAND, handy city; newly papered 1 or 2 gentlemen; garage. Mayflower 7816.

N. Mathilda St., 519—Four rooms, bath, gas, electric. $25. Hiland 0598.

WANTED
Houses in Brighton rd. and California ave., Allegheny, Oakland and East End, have buyers for homes in these districts.
GENERAL REALTY CO.,
1101 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 8213.

BEAUTY operator, specialist in facials, desires position. Write R 210, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE your hair cut or marcelled at home. Call Lafayette 0883-J.

STRATFORD AVE., 140, E. E.—Large front room, gentleman; meals if desired; mod. rate; first-class home. Mont. 4772.

PENN AVE., 7248—2 beautiful rooms, kitchenette, gar., all conveniences. Hil. 5906-J.

WANTED—Return load from New York, Philadelphia, Reading, between 23 and 25 padded van, 1,000 cubic ft. available for return load. All loads insured.
Eagle Moving & Transfer,
710 Franklin ave. Franklin 8598.

THREE large housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Walnut 0873-R.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

STOREROOMS
$175—810 Fifth av., wholesale dist., 22x112
165—1024 Forbes st., beyond new Liberty Bridge; excellent location for film business, poolroom or retail line.
75—1612 Fifth ave., excellent grocery location; now occupied by A. & P. Company, 20x75.
75—1331 Penn ave., suitable for retail business; 20x120 feet to Strawberry way.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

WIDOW WITH FAMILY
Secures good position after a Boyd short business course; classes Monday; we specialize in short courses where older people study without embarrassment; school all summer; 19 years in Pittsburgh; across from Rosebaum's, 535 Penn ave.

GARAGE OPPORTUNITY
Exceptional location, 1123 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, 1 square west intersection Lincoln and Wm. Penn highways; modernly equipped brick building; garage and storeroom on first floor, with 5-room apartment on second; ideal for garage purposes, sales agency or for light manufacture. Geo. Habel, Jr. Hazel 2017.

SHADY AVE. NEAR FIFTH
Brick house, 14 rooms, 3 baths, large grounds, suitable for rooming house, doctors offices or small apartments. Reduced rent. Immediate possession. Well remodelled. Montrose 3513.

FOUR-STORY brick building, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; 18,000 sq. ft.; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; Universal Railroad siding; im. possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

ONE-STORY brick warehouse; located 405 Phelps way; electric, gas, water and concrete floor.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Best Location in East Liberty,
Large storeroom at 6106 Penn ave.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OPPORTUNITY to lease old established restaurant, fully equipped; also 15 rooms above; located on a very prominent Penn Avenue corner; death of owner compels immediate sale; particulars from
Union Real Estate Copany,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757

NICE airy room on 5 car lines, rent reasonable. 715 Chartiers ave.

FINEST DUPLEXES
IN Squirrel Hill district, most beautiful landscaping, shrubbery both front and rear; must be seen to be appreciated; 5 rooms, tile bath, shower; individual porch and garage, $100.00 and $90.00. 6225-35 Monitor street, near Shady avenue. Phone Court 5840; after 7 P. M. Montrose 1536.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati—

							R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	9	1

Batteries—Miljus, Brame and Smith, Gooch; Lucas and Hargrave.

At St. Louis—

							R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	11	1
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0

Batteries—Blake and Hartnett; Frankhouse, Johnson and O'Farrell.

At Brooklyn—
PHILADELPHIA..
BROOKLYN..... RAIN

At New York—
BOSTON.....
NEW YORK..... RAIN

PAUL WANER

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit—

							R.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND	3	0	0	0	2	1	8	12	0
DETROIT	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	12	4

Batteries—Hudlin and L. Sewell; Stoner, Smith and Woodall, Hargrave.

At Boston—

							R.	H.	E.
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0		0	2	1
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	RAIN	0	2	1

Batteries—Gaston and Tate; Bradley and Berry.

At Philadelphia—
NEW YORK.....
PHILADELPHIA.. RAIN

At Chicago—
ST. LOUIS.....
CHICAGO..... SNOW

BUCS SUFFER THIRD DEFEAT IN ROW, 5-0

CUBS CONQUER CARDS, 4 TO 1

SPORTS REVIEW of the WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

DON'T begin to get weak in the knees or to let your confidence in the pennant chances of the Pirates be shaken just because they hopped off to a poor start in the National League flag race last week. The Bucs will come back like a homing pigeon before the season is very far advanced.

It is true that the exhibition trip of the Corsairs was not featured by results of a nature to cause any wild cheering or excessive enthusiasm among their rooters here at home, and it is equally true that hardly anything except gloom could be expected to follow the loss of the abbreviated opening two-game series to the club that looks

(Continued on Page Two. This Part)

Goodbye!

Photo by Associated Press.

HELEN WILLS DEPARTS—Photo shows Helen Wills, tennis champion, kissing her father goodbye as she boarded the train at Berkeley, Cal., on her way East to sail for Europe next Wednesday. She arrived in New York Saturday and revealed her plans for the season.

GRIMM CLOUTS HOMER, HELPS BLAKE ANNEX PITCHING DUEL

Frankhouse, Slab Sensation Of Late '27 Season, Victim of Bruin Attack.

Defeat First in New Race For Redbirds; Lefty Opens Scoring.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals suffered their first defeat of the season here today when the Chicago Cubs won, 4 to 1.

Fred Frankhouse, the youngster who startled the baseball world with five successive victories last fall, was the losing pitcher. He was found for nine hits and two runs in the first eight innings.

The first score came in the fifth inning when Grimm hit a home run.

Blake, Chicago pitcher, kept the St. Louis hits well scattered. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. L.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Flish,s.	5	2	2	1	2	Dthit,m	4	0	1	4	0
Maire,2	0	0	4	6	3	Hoim,3.	3	0	2	1	2
Cyler,m	5	0	1	3	0	Frisch,2.	3	0	1	2	3
Webb,r.	4	0	0	0	0	Bimley,l	4	0	1	11	0
Stson,l.	3	0	1	1	1	Hafey,r.	4	0	1	1	0
Grim,l.	4	1	1	10	0	Ritger,1	4	0	0	1	0
Hnett,c	3.	1	1	5	0	Thow,s.	3	0	1	3	5
Btler,3.	2	0	0	1	8	O'Rrl,c.	3	0	1	4	0
Blake,p	4	0	1	0	0	Frhse,p.	2	0	0	0	5
						Jcon,p.	0	0	0	0	0
						*Hgh	1	1	0	0	0
						**Trcer	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	35	4	11	27	14	Totals.	32	1	8	27	15

*Batted for Frankhouse in eighth.
†Batted for Thevenow in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Error—Grimm. Runs batted in—Grimm, Cuyler, English, Maguire, Hoim. Two-base hits—Maguire 2, Bottomley, English. Home run—Grimm. Sacrifice—Butler. Double plays—Frankhouse, Thevenow and Bottomley 2; Maguire and Grimm 2; Maguire and English. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Blake 2, off Frankhouse 2. Struck out—By Blake 4, by Frankhouse 2. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 9 in 8 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Hartnett). Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Quigley, Pirman and Stark. Time of game—1:38.

INDIANS DOWN TIGERS, 8 TO 6

DETROIT, April 14.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers lost their fourth consecutive game today when the Cleveland Indians took the first game of

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.
National League.

CINCINNATI	5	PITTSBURGH	0
Chicago	4	St. Louis	1
Philadelphia	Rain	Brooklyn	
Boston	Rain	New York	

American League.

Cleveland	8	Detroit	6
*Washington	0	Boston	0
St. Louis	Snow	Chicago	
New York	Rain	Philadelphia	

*Called in sixth, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	2	0	1000
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Boston	0	2	.000
PITTSBURGH	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	3	0	1000
Cleveland	3	0	1000
New York	2	0	1000
Washington	2	1	.667
Boston	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	3	.000
Detroit	0	4	.000

GAMES SUNDAY.
National League.
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
American League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.
National League.
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
American League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Lucas

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

PIRATE TAMER-- This is Red Lucas, the Reds' pitcher, who held the Pirates to five hits and shut them out for their third straight defeat, at Cincinnati, Saturday. He made two hits himself.

ARMOUR IN TOURNEY

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP.)—Tommy Armour, holder of the National open golf championship, said today he would join Walter Hagen and Wild Bill Mehlhorn in their attempt to win the British Open championshrip next month.

Buc Officials Announce Program for Inaugural Battle at Forbes Field

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THEIR confidence in the Pirates still unshaken despite their miserable start, followers of the National League champions from all sections of Western Pennsylvania are expected to pack Forbes Field to its capacity next Thursday afternoon when the Corsairs officially open their home season against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Aside from the customary band concert and flag-raising ceremonies prior to the start of the game, there will be very little to distract the fans' attention from the main event, according to Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club.

NO DELAYS FOR FANS

The local club owner really cares little about the preliminary sidelights, and as a result has arranged an opening-day program that will in no way delay the start of the contest. The flag-raising will be finished in time to permit the game to get under way promptly at 3 o'clock.

Opening day alone assures the Pirates of a capacity turnout, but with the St. Louis Cardinals, regarded as one of the foremost challengers for the Pirates' crown, as the attraction, there is a possibility that Forbes Field will attract a record-breaking crowd for the inaugural battle.

While the advance sale has been unusually heavy, Pirate officials an-

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

Opening-Day Program for Forbes Field

1 P. M.—Entrances open.
1 to 2:45 P. M.—Concert by Nirella's band.
1:45 P. M.—Pittsburgh batting practice.
2:05 P. M.—St. Louis batting practice.
2:25 P. M.—Pittsburgh fielding practice.
2:35 P. M.—St. Louis fielding practice.
2:45 P. M.—Flag and pennant raising.
3 P. M.—Play Ball!

The Great ALEX

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Sun-Tele Staff Photographer

GROWS BETTER WITH AGE—Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, who opened his new season with a 5-0 triumph over the Champion Pirates at St. Louis last Thursday and is slated to oppose them again in the series which opens the local season at Forbes Field beginning next Thursday.

INDIAN WINS MARATHON

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 14.—(AP.) Andrew Chimoney, 29-year-old Zuni Indian from New Mexico, won the right to represent the Southwest in the final Olympic Marathon tryouts at Boston by winning the 26-mile 385-yard Marathon, feature of the Greenway Field day here today. His time for the gruelling run was 2 hours 53 minutes and 45 seconds.

BETHLEHEM CHAMPION

BOSTON, April 14.—(AP.)—Bethlehem won the American Soccer League Lewis Cup competition here today, when it tied Boston, 2 to 2, in the second game of the final series. Last week, Bethlehem won the first game, 3 to 2. Battles today scored both of the Boston goals, while Stark and Goldie tallied for the Steelers.

SWINTON RUGBY CHAMP

WIGAN, England, April 14.—(AP.)—Swinton won the English Rugby League challenge cup today by defeating Warrington, 5 points to 3.

LUCAS BLANKS CORSAIRS AS MATES POUND MILJUS, BRAME

Reds Drive Pirate Right-hander to Cover With Attack in Seventh.

Shutout Is Second Straight Inflicted on Slumping Freebooters.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

CINCINNATI, April 14.—Their vaunted powers still hidden from all visible sight, the Pirates suffered a second consecutive shutout defeat this afternoon, the Reds with Red Lucas up stealing a page from Alexander's bright lexicon to encompass the downfal lof the Bushwackers. The score was the same as that recorded in St. Louis, 5 to 0.

There may be some question as to whether Lucas' slabwork was very good or whether the Buccos were very bad, but there was no argument as to the manner in which the Pittsburghers were retired by the red-haired lad, who took up big-league pitching when he found he was no big sensation as an infielder. Lucas surely pitched smartly and he out did the Redbird ace by holding the invaders to five hits. The Pirates debut in Cincinnati was accompanied by cold weather, the contest being staged under wintry conditions. A few flakes of snow were discerned in the late innings, and on the whole the atmosphere was ideal for a display of the gridiron pastime or soccer. About three thousand rabid fans braved the elements to see the game.

SUPPORT FAULTY

John Miljus was just as clever as the Cincinnati redhead for six frames. The tally made by the Rhinelanders in the fourth inning was the result of some loose fielding on the part of George Grantham, who made a slow low return of a relayed ball to Earl Smith. But the game was taken out of the doubtful class in the seventh when the home boys jumped on Penn Avenue John and Erwin Brame for four runs and six hits.

The Pirate offensive was pitiable

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

Pirate Bats Still Silent

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	2	0	4	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Grantham, 1b	3	0	2	13	0	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Miljus, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Brame, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	15	1

Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dressen, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Allen, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Callaghan, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Purdy, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Critz, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
Ford, ss	3	1	1	4	3	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	2	2	1	0
Lucas, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	8	1

*Batted for Smith in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	*	—5

Two-base hits—Grantham, Hargrave, Dressen, P. Waner. Stolen base—Critz. Sacrifice—Dressen. Double plays—Ford to Critz to Kelly, Ford to Kelly. Struck out—By Lucas 1, by Miljus 1. Bases on balls—Off Lucas 1, off Miljus 4. Hits—Off Miljus, 7 in 6 innings; off Brame, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Miljus. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 8. Time of game—1:51. Umpires—Magee, Klem and McCormick.

PART 4

Rangers Defeat Montreal for Stanley Cup, 2 to 1

U. S. REGAINS COVETED PRO HOCKEY TITLE

Champions of American Division Vanquish Canadian Rivals in Deciding Battle.

Marks Second Time in 36 Years Uncle Sam's Skaters Have Lifted Trophy.

MONTREAL, Que., April 14.—(AP.)—The gallant band of New York Rangers brought the historic Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship, back to the United States for the second time in the 36 years of competition by conquering the Montreal Maroons in the fifth and deciding game tonight by 2 to 1.

By tonight's triumph, the Rangers, champions of the American division, captured three of the five games in the world series with the Maroons, finalists in the international group.

The Stanley cup was placed in competition in 1892 and, with the exception of the 1917 season when Seattle of the Pacific Coast League defeated the Canadians for the trophy, the symbol of hockey supremacy had never left the Dominion. Last year, the Ottawa Senators annexed the championship prize. The lineup and summary:

Maroons—1		Rangers—2.
Benedict	G	Miller
Siebert	D	Johnson
Dutton	D	Abel
Smith	C	Boucher
Stewart	W	Rue Cook
Ward	W	Bill Cook

Score by periods:

Maroons	0	0	1	—1
Rangers	1	0	1	—2

Scores: Maroons—Munro, Phillips, Lamb, Gatman, Brown. Rangers—Bourgeault, Thompson, Boyd, Murdock, Gray, Calling ber.

Officials: Mike Rodden and Lou Marsh.

First period summary: Scoring—Boucher, unassisted. Penalties—Siebert, Smith (major), Bill Cook (major).

Second period summary: Scoring—Boucher, unassisted. Penalties—Siebert, Abel, Thompson, Boyd, Murdock, Bourgeault, Lamb.

Third period summary: Scoring—Boucher, 15:15; Phillips, 2:45. Penalties—Stewart, Johnson 2, Abel 2, Siebert, Bill Cook (major), Dutton.

TULSA IN ICE LOOP

ST. PAUL, April 14.—(AP.)—Tulsa, Okla., was admitted to membership in the American Hockey Association at the Spring meeting of league representatives today.

This will make a six-club circuit providing all of last season's members are represented again next winter. In the year just closed, Minneapolis, Duluth and St. Paul, Minn., Kansas City, Mo., and Winnipeg, Manitoba, were in the league.

It was reported that the Winnipeg owners may decide to shift their franchise to a city in the United States, possibly Pittsburgh.

Efforts to expand the league will be made between now and the annual fall meeting.

BUCS INSTALL CHECK SYSTEM

Athletes No Longer Able to Save From Their Meal Allowances.

CINCINNATI, April 14.—There's deep gloom among the corn-fed Pirate rookies. It looks as though the "meal money suits" are ruled out by the Pittsburgh owners.

When the Buccos arrived here today, Manager Bush informed all hands to eat at their hotel and sign the checks, thereby eliminating the popular custom of giving the athletes a stated sum for their meals.

It's long been the plan to dole out nice crisp bills to the players in certain towns which the team entered for a series. Three dollars and seventy-five cents was the amount allowed each boy for each day.

More than one youngster saw a need for things other than high-priced meals so these boys would amble to quick service joints for their repasts.

Last season while the club was in Cincinnati, some of the boys sprung new suits on their pals after receiving their envelopes. This led the picturesque Earl Smith to refer to the duds as "meal money suits."

Layton Wins Title Again

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—Johnny Layton of St. Louis retained his national three-cushion billiard crown after four years of effort here tonight when he defeated Willie Hoppe of New York, 50 to 37, in 46 innings in the championship match of the national tournament.

It is the fourth time the St. Louisan has won the title. Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, who lost his title in the tournament, tied for second place with Hoppe, each winning six out of nine matches.

Paul Waner Paces Baseball's "Big Six"

Paul Waner, slugging outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, retained his lead at the top of the "Big Six" rating yesterday by cracking out a double against Red Lucas as the Reds shut out the Pirates, 5 to 0. Paul waited until the ninth inning to break into the hit column. Kiki Cuyler kept up his stride of one hit a day with a single in four times at bat at St. Louis. Harry Heilman got a pair of singles at Detroit. Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby were idle. The standing to date:

	Games	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner, Pirates	3	11	2	5	.455
Cobb, Athletics	2	8	0	3	.375
Ruth, Yankees	2	7	3	2	.285
Cuyler, Cubs	4	15	0	4	.267
Heilmann, Tigers	4	17	1	4	.235
Hornsby, Braves	2	7	1	1	.143

Young Rudy Wins; Welch is Stopped

YOUNGSTOWN, April 15.—Young Rudy of Charleroi, who boxed a draw with Eddie Speaks of Buffalo at Erie last night, knocked out Rit Shirley of Canton in the fifth round here tonight. The referee stopped the bout after Shirley got up from a knockdown. Teddy Welch of McKeesport suffered a technical knockout by Freddie Fitzgerald of Youngstown in the seventh round of the main event. Welch's seconds threw in the towel.

Spalding Team Evens Series

The Spalding team evened the count with the All-Stars when it defeated them in the second of a series of three games on the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery floor Saturday night, 27 to 26. The date of the third game has not been set.

ZIVIC, GARCIA DRAW

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Frankie Garcia, of Utica, N. Y., substituting for his brother, Bushy Graham, fought a 10-round draw with Pete Zivic of Pittsburgh, at the Olympic Club here tonight. Graham reported that he had an injured arm. Garcia weighed 124½, three more than Zivic.

Ernest Sagues, 159, New York, knocked out Jack Miller, 156½, Aberdeen, Wash., in the third round of a six rounder.

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(Continued from Page One, This Part)

like Pittsburgh's most dangerous rival in the race.

But after all, it is nothing to worry about, as far as the future is concerned.

Of course it would have been gratifying if the Robbers had succeeded in getting off among the leaders instead of on the wrong foot. A ball game is a ball game, no matter when it is won, and it counts for just as much if it is won in April as if it is not captured until August or September.

Helps Main Rivals

Another item that cannot easily be overlooked is that those first two games were lost to the club that the Pirates must fear most in the pennant race. Losing games to the Cards counts for double in a sense, as each game dropped to them not only means a loss of ground to the Pirates, but counts as a gain for the team with which the Bushmen may have to fight it out for the league championship.

But in spite of all that, Pittsburgh fans have no cause for alarm. They have every reason to feel confident that what is lost now will be regained later. There are 20 games more to be played with the Redbirds, and though McKechnie's men have been spotted two wins at the start, there is likely to be a great change in the complexion of the season's series between the rivals before the finish is reached.

Last year the Pirates beat the Cardinals 14 times in 22 games. This year the Bucs are stronger, whereas the Cards are, if anything, weaker, even if for no other reason than the loss of Lester Bell, which has left a weak spot at third base.

That angle alone is enough to make it clear that the outcome of the first two games between the forces of Bush and McKechnie is not to be accepted as an indication of the relative strength and pennant prospects of the two outfits.

Bucs Not Yet in Form

Alibis are distasteful at all times, and none need be offered for the Pirates, anyhow. They merely suffered the fate that is apt to befall any good ball club at any time. In other words they were beaten when the fans were pulling hard for them to go get off to a wrong start. Any good club may be beaten at any time and it is just as likely to happen in a few games at the beginning of the season as at any other time.

But it cannot be gainsaid that the Pirates went into the race several notches shy of what might be called their true form. Two of the regular pitchers, Hill and Meadows, were completely out of commission, the remainder had shown nothing to indicate top form and not a man in the lot had gone the full route of nine innings.

Besides the fates were against the Pirates in the order in which the two games with the Redbirds were played. When the Bucs pounded Jess Haines for 15 hits and seven runs on Wednesday, it proved, unfortunately, that Remy Kramer had one of his rare off days. The result was that an attack which would have won an average game was wasted because the Cards made 16 hits and 14 runs, the largest score ever registered against the Pittsburgh club in an opening game in the National League.

Seven runs would have won the second day's contest, when the Cards made only five, but this time Grover Alexander had one of his best days, as a result of which the Bucs failed even to score. When Aleck is right "there ain't no hittin'."

DON'T WORRY

THAT shows how little dependence can be placed in the results that any club may get during the first part of the season, so don't worry because the Pirates skidded a bit at the start.

The class is there, in even greater quantities than it was there last year when the pennant was won, and it is only a question of time until it tells. Clubs that have shown to better advantage than the Corsairs so far, will be far behind them before the season is very much older.

Just how long the off spell will last is the only problem, but even if the Bucs are still skidding when the Pittsburgh season is opened at Forbes Field next Thursday, don't lose confidence in the club. Sit tight and keep rooting, and sooner or later the Bucs will reward the support with a lasting display of the stuff that won two pennants for Father Pitt in the last three years. You can't keep a good ball club in the rut for long.

Ailing Pitchers

That off spell of five straight days in California on account of rainy weather now looks to have been the factor that kept the Bucs from being at their best when the season opened, apart, of course, from the injuries suffered by several of the players. It was thought that with good weather up to opening day the Pirates would be able to make up for all the conditioning time that they had lost, but evidently the period was too short.

The condition of the pitching department is the toughest part of the situation right now.

Both Hill and Meadows had to be sent to a specialist this week for treatment, Kremer was clearly not fit on Wednesday, and though Grimes pitched a fair game, he sometimes is not at his best in the spring. Last year, for instance, Burleigh lost six of his first nine games. During the remainder of the season he lost only two and won 16.

Fussell also has a sore arm, and in other respects the club has had more than its share of injuries. But practically every club has such experiences at one time or other during the season.

The adverse breaks even themselves up during the long course of the flag competition, so that there are some runs of good luck coming to the Freebooters later to even up for the way things have gone against them to date.

Barnhart's Old Trick

In a general sense the team shapes up just as promisingly as it did on paper before the actual fighting began. Sparky Adams failed to shine at bat in the St. Louis games, but he has been fielding in brilliant fashion, proving that the hole at second base is now satisfactorily plugged. His batting eye will soon return. Most of the other regulars have been hitting in promising style, barring the game in which Alexander made them the victims of the first shutout of the season in the major leagues.

Clyde Barnhart has pulled his old trick of crossing up the spring critics and winning the vacant berth in the outfield for the present at least. Every spring when the Pittsburgh club has a new outfielder on its roster, it seems that the youngster begins to sparkle as soon as he gets a chance in the lineup, whereas Barnhart, who is always a slow starter, looks inferior by comparison.

The result is that the dopesters begin to open the gate for Barnhart, or to relegate him to the bench, figuring that his job is hopelessly lost to the newcomer.

But as soon as "Pooch's" bat starts to play its merry tune there is a sudden change in the trend of the story, and somehow or other it seems always to happen that when the season opens, or shortly afterward, the Hagerstown swatter is found in the lineup.

Comorosky still looks like a valuable ball player, but for the present he isn't hitting as well as Barnhart.

That's where they can always depend on "Pooch." Despite his slowness or other faults he can crack the old apple, and that's why he is in there.

The player with the wallop is the one that wins ball games.

Mixer

HARVARD'S LAWYER-BOXER

—Clyde Floro, former Schenley High School sports star, mixes law and boxing to good advantage at Harvard. In the all-university boxing tourney recently Floro won the middleweight title by scoring a technical knockout over his opponent in the final round and, in progress in absorbing legal knowledge, he is said to be equally successful. He plans to hang out his shingle in Pittsburgh.

MEAN NOTHING

THAT starts in a pennant race really mean nothing as indicating how the fight is going to result almost six months later may be judged from a couple of notable instances of other years.

A good beginning does not assure success during the whole season, by any means, and neither does a poor start indicate that a club may not come back later and run away from the field.

The most notable instance that a sensational getaway may be very misleading as an indication as to how a team is going to finish is the case of the New York Nationals in 1918.

McGraw's men started out that season as if they were going to turn the pennant race into a farcical walk-away and cinch the pennant before the Fourth of July. Up to May 9 they suffered only a single defeat in 19 games played. Their 18 victories and one defeat gave them a percentage of .947.

They continued their terrific gait until they had won 19 of their first 22 games, 20 of their first 26 contests, and 23 of their first 30 engagements, putting them out in front by the traditional Irish mile when May 25 rolled around.

But the runaway indicated never materialized. On the contrary the Giants proceeded to smash all records for traveling downhill. True they lost some players who went into the service for the World War, but as other clubs also lost pastimers in the same manner the losses around the league were just about equalized.

Whatever the cause, the Giants remained on the soapy chutes until their final pennant chance had gone and the Cubs had pulled far ahead of them.

Instead of winning the flag, as their start of 18 wins in their first 19 games, and 20 victories in their first 30 contests had indicated, the McGrawites were in second place exactly 10½ games behind the Chicago pennant winners when the season ended.

From May 25 to the end of the season, after their great start, the Gothamites won only 48 games against 46 lost.

And there appeared to be all the less chance of their losing out after winning 18 of their first 19 games because the season was cut short that year by order of the War Department and closed on September 3.

Bucs Meet Same Fate

Four years before the Giant blow-up, or in 1914, the Pittsburgh club had an experience of the same sort.

Bolstered by the acquisition of Ed Konetchy, Mike Mowrey and Bob Harmon in a big trade with St. Louis, in which Pittsburgh parted with Jack Miller, Cozy Dolan, Chief Wilson, Rube Robinson and Arthur Butler, the Pirates got off to a fine start. After dropping the opener they won seven games in a row and kept up the streak until they had won 15 of their first 17 tilts.

Then the Federal League agents began to tamper with the Bucs and the result of this and other factors was that Pittsburgh finished seventh with only 69 games won against 85 lost.

In that same year was shown how the opposite kind of start can work out the other way and that it is equally undependable. No one gave the Boston Nationals an instant's consideration as pennant prospects that year.

On July 19 they were in last place with 35 games won and 43 lost for a percentage of .449, but then they cut loose on the most sensational pennant drive in history, fighting their way from one position to another until they reached the top, and being in first place when the season ended with 94 games won and 59 lost for a percentage of .614.

Of their last 75 games they won 59 and lost only 16, a gait of .788, and next they turned in and walloped the supposedly invincible Athletics in four straight games in the world series.

OTHER STARTS

BUT that is all aside. Holding post-mortems on ball games that were played last week is merely a waste of time. The real point to be brought out is that good or bad starts do not necessarily mean anything as far as the result of the pennant race is concerned.

It would be silly to say that there is no advantage in getting off on the right foot. Every club aims to get off to a flying start. It begins with its best pitcher and plays every other point possible in an endeavor to begin the fight successfully. The right sort of start not only means a gain of ground at the outset, but it helps the morale of the team, gives opponents an uphill fight and is beneficial in many other ways.

It is to get this flying start that Manager McGraw of the Giants is the first to take his club to the training camp every year. The schedule system gives him an advantage, inasmuch as it calls for the Eastern clubs to play among themselves during the first three weeks of the race, and as Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia generally are rated the weakest three clubs in the league, McGraw always tries to get out in front by cleaning up in those games while the stronger Western clubs are holding one another about even.

Do Not Always Last

A club that gains an edge at the start has just that much advantage over other teams, but the benefits of these early jumps do not always prove lasting.

You will find it not at all difficult to recall numerous instances of both clubs and individuals that started out like tornadoes, only to be eventually slowed down to gentle zephyrs.

Somtimes a club or a player will run true to form right from the start, but frequently the showing of a team or an individual for a few days or even a few weeks is far above normal.

A club may have a good streak or a bad streak right at the start of the season, as well as at any other stage, and it happens quite frequently that teams given a low rating in the dope start out like runaway autos and pull far ahead of outfits that were considered much stronger, but that were unfortunate enough to fall into a slump just as the bell rang.

The result is that it looks as if the dopesters were all wrong and that a dark horse is going to romp away with the pennant.

But time brings a change. Any team may get away well and lead the race for a time by making a sensational showing, but if it hasn't got the real stuff it won't stay up there very long. Sooner or later it will cease to get the breaks that have been keeping it on top, and

(Continued on Page 10, This Part.)

Shortstop

WITH GREENSBURG—Walter McElroy of Celina, O., who will play shortstop for the Greensburg club of the Pennsylvania League this season. He played with Lima, O., last year. He is 20 years old, weighs 165 pounds and is a good hitter.

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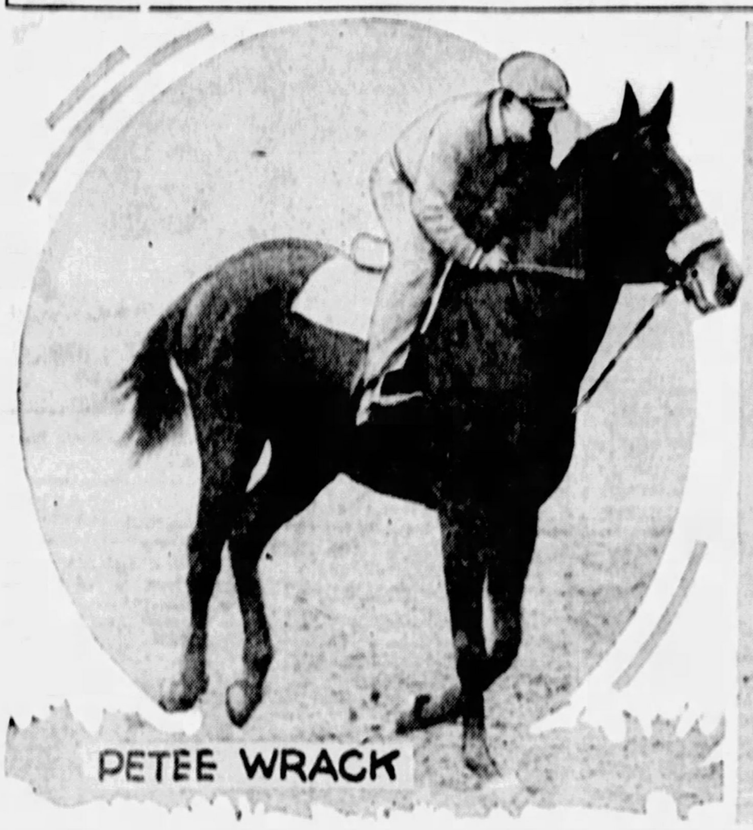

Photo by P. & A.

MACOMBER HOPE — Petee Wrack, owned by John R. Macomber, in workout at Belmont Park for the Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs, Ky., May 19.

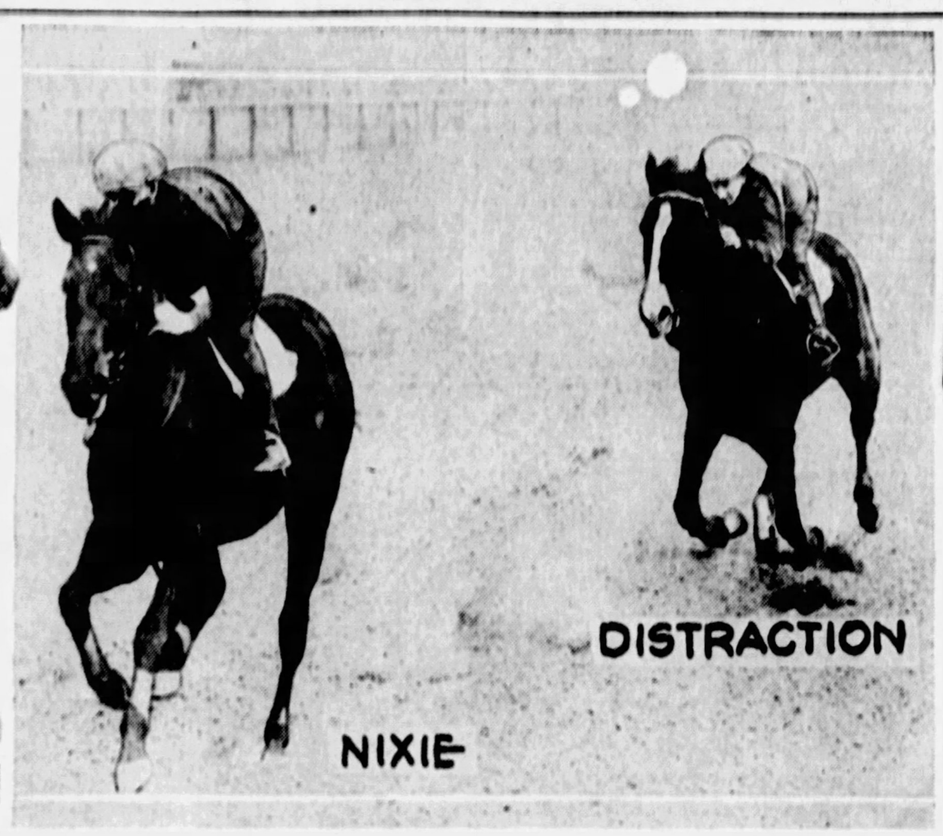

Photo by P. & A.

WHEATLEY STABLE STARS —These two Derby hopefuls were snapped breezing along the track at Aqueduct in an early morning workout. They will appear in a number of races before the blue ribbon classic, but will be primed for that event.

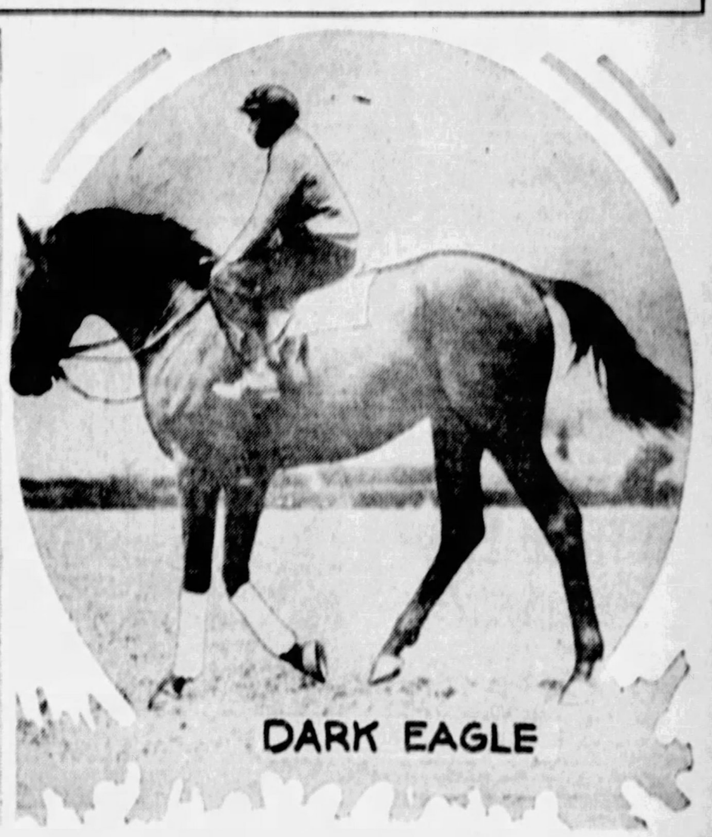

Photo by International Newsreel.

SON OF STAR HAWK —Dark Eagle, a dark brown colt, by Star Hawk out of Breathing Spell, is owned by R. S. Clark and is highly regarded. Picture shows him working out at Lexington.

THREE DISTRICT TEAMS IN MEET THIS WEEK-END

Panthers, West Virginia and Bethany to Compete at Columbus.

Local Squad Expected to Make Good Showing in Buckeye State Classic.

By JESS CARVER.

THE varsity track squads of Pitt, West Virginia and Bethany, three of the four strongest in the tri-state district, will inaugurate their 1928 campaigns the coming week-end by competing in the fifth annual Ohio State relays at Columbus, O.

This meet, which will draw from some 150 universities, colleges, normal schools and high schools, is the first of the spring track and field carnivals, and for the first time will be a two-day affair. Coming as early as it does, the marks that are usually made in the collegiate events, seldom withstand the rigors of the full track campaign.

Pitt will be sending a much stronger team to meet this year than was sent last, while West Virginia and Bethany will be represented by squads about on a par with those of 1927. The Panthers took two firsts, a second and third in last year's meet, West Virginia's sprint relay team, competing in the college class, was second in the slowest heat and Bethany's second in the fastest.

In the 880-yard relay, Bethany placed second in its heat and West Virginia third.

The Panthers will be sending Pickard and Gwin, who captured the pole vault and hammer events last year, breaking records on both occasions; Welch, second place man in the discus, and Ken Webecan, third in the century, back for competition this year. Besides this list, a relay team that should place high will be sent, composed of Bob Roy, Pete Bowen, Moore and Webecan and a real hurdler in Knoblock.

Welch, who went unplaced in the javelin, broad jump and shot put in 1927, has improved to such an extent in all these events that he is almost certain to win a place in each, in addition to winning the discus, his specialty.

ELLIOTT TO COMPETE

West Virginia and Bethany will confine their activities to the relays, though the Bisons are going to enter both Torr and Virgil Elliott in the century dash and Elliott in the triathlon.

A feature of the Ohio State relays this year will be the special mile race between Ray Conger, conqueror of Lloyd Hahn and Dr. Peltzer and holder of the world's indoor record for the 1,000-yard run, and Orval Martin of Purdue, Big Ten indoor half-mile record holder, on Friday and the match race from scratch on Saturday between Conger, Johnny Sivak of Butler and Harold Kennedy of O. S. U., former Western Conference indoor mile champion. Kennedy was champion until beaten by Conger in the Big Ten meet last year.

Geneva College of Beaver Falls, which was heavily represented in the meet last year, will not send a team to Columbus for this year's meet. The cold weather that featured last year's meet threw the Covenanter team away out of its stride, according to Graduate Manager Edgecomb, and he refuses to take the same chance with his Geneva athletes this year.

NET TEAMS STRONG

The tristate district may look forward to some snappy collegiate tennis during the coming campaign. Every institution in the district will be represented by a formal team. Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Westminster and Bethany will all have veteran squads. Geneva and Wash-

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Pirate Game in Detail

CINCINNATI, April 14.—The play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Allen. Adams flied to Critz. P. Waner popped to Critz.

CINCINNATI—Dressen flied to L. Waner. Allen singled to center. Purdy walked. Traynor took Kelly's grounder and touched third, forcing Allen, and in trying to make a double play Traynor threw high to first and Purdy went to third, Kelly staying in first. Walker third, Kelly staying on first. Walker One hit, one error.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Wright flied to Walker. Traynor flied to Dressen. Grantham doubled down the right field line. Barnhart flied to Walker. One hit.

CINCINNATI—Critz was thrown out by Wright. Ford out, Adams to Grantham. Hargrave out, Adams to Grantham.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—Smith lined to Purdy. Miljus popped to Kelly. L. Waner lined to Ford.

CINCINNATI—Lucas singled to left. Dressen sacrificed, Miljus to Grantham. Lucas injured his ankle sliding into second and game was held up. He stayed in the game, however. Allen was thrown out by Traynor, as Lucas took third. Purdy walked. Kelly fanned. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Adams flied to Allen. P. Waner walked. Wright singled to left, P. Waner stopping at second. Traynor hit into a double play. Ford to Critz to Kelly. One hit.

CINCINNATI—Walker out, Adams to Grantham. Critz out, Wright to Grantham. Ford walked. Hargrave doubled to right, Ford scoring and Hargrave took third on the throw to the plate. Traynor threw out Lucas. One run, one hit.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Grantham out, Critz to Kelly. Barnhart out, Ford to Kelly. Smith flied to Allen.

CINCINNATI—Dressen flied to L. Waner. Allen fouled out to Barnhart. Purdy grounded to Wright.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Miljus farned. L. Waner was safe on Critz's fumble. Adams out, Lucas to Critz to Kelly. L. Waner advanced to second. P. Waner flied to Walker. One error.

CINCINNATI—Kelly was thrown out by Adams. Walker popped to Adams. Critz walked. Critz stole second. Miljus threw out Ford.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Wright singled to right. Traynor lined to Ford, who threw to Kelly, doubling Wright. Grantham singled to center. Grantham was out stealing, Hargrave to Ford. Two hits.

CINCINNATI—Hargrave singled to left. Lucas singled to center, Hargrave stopping at second. Dressen doubled to left, scoring Hargrave, Lucas taking third. Allen singled to left, scoring Lucas, Allen taking second on the throw to the plate. Brame relieved Miljus. Purdy singled to center, scoring Dressen, Allen taking third. Kelly grounded to Brame and Allen was caught, Brame to Smith to Traynor, Purdy went to second and Kelly reached first. Allen hurt his ankle and had to be assisted off the field. Walker singled to center, scoring Purdy, Kelly taking second. Critz popped to Grantham. Brame threw out Ford. Four runs, six hits.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Callaghan went to center for Reds. Barnhart fouled to Dressen. Harris batted for Smith. Harris lined to Callaghan. Brame fouled out to Hargrave.

CINCINNATI—Gooch now catching. Hargrave flied to L. Waner. Lucas fouled to Gooch. Dressen flied to Barnhart.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Ford. Adams flied to Critz. P. Waner doubled to left. P. Waner went to left unmolested. Wright flied to Walker. One hit.

CINCINNATI—Not played.

FOUR RUNNERS QUIT MARATHON

CHANDLER, Okla., April 14.—(AP.)—After plodding 1,500 miles in in the trans-Continental "Bunion Derby," a trio of entrants decided today that the $25,000 offered for first prize was no incentive for further punishment of their feet over the long road to New York.

The runners, Nester Erickson, of Port Chester, N. Y.; Luri Lossman, of Esthonia, and August Fegar, Ashtabula, O., quit the grind announcing it would take "daily prize money" to induce them to pound the pavement another mile.

Mike Baze, Huntington Park, Cal., was forced out today as a result of being struck by a motor car. He received a fractured leg.

Giusto Umek, Italian walking champion, was first into the control point today, leading by more than 10 minutes Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, England.

Andrew Payne, of Claremore, Okla., finished in a tie with William Kerr, of Minneapolis, for fifth place in today's lap in 8 hours 56 minutes. The Oklahoma youth still was the leader of the pack in total elapsed time, however, with 260:47:21.

College Boxer Killed By Pro

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 14.—(AP.)—Fred M. Bobzin, of Chicago, a sophomore in the University of Illinois, died tonight after a short sparring bout with Les Marriner, former Illinois football player and now a professional heavyweight boxer.

Physicians attribute Bobzin's death to internal hemorrhages. Coroner William J. Strode is investigating.

The bout took place in the old gymnasium under the personal supervision of Paul Prehn, chairman of the Illinois Boxing Commission and boxing instructor at the university.

Bobzin and Marriner were close friends. As Bobzin weighed 220 pounds, about 40 pounds more than Marriner, the young pugilist often trained with him.

This afternoon the two donned 16-ounce practice gloves, used generally in amateur boxing classes, and exchanged blows. Prehn declares Marriner did not hit hard at any time.

Marriner has established a high reputation as a boxer during the last few months. He has won nine of his last 10 bouts by knockouts.

When the first round of three minutes was little more than half ended, Bobzin dropped to his side and declared he couldn't go on.

He sat down at the side of the ring and Prehn hurried to him.

"I'm not feeling well," he told the instructor. "I hope you don't think I'm yellow."

"Of course not, Fred. I've seen you mix it too many times to think that of you. You'd better take a shower and go on home," Prehn told him. But an hour later he was feeling no better, so Prehn called a physician.

Before he arrived, Bobzin laid down on the canvas of the ring, and, as Marriner and others present said, "He just seemed to go to sleep."

CHICAGO CLUBS SPLIT

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—Because of the unsatisfactory termination of the recent National Amateur Athletic Union's water polo championships, the Chicago Athletic Association has severed all athletic relations with its traditional rival, the Illinois Athletic Club.

MINORS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	4	0	1000
Indianapolis	3	0	1000
Columbus	2	1	.666
St. Paul	2	1	.666
Louisville	2	2	.500
Milwaukee	1	3	.250
Minneapolis	1	3	.250
Toledo	0	3	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Birmingham	3	1	.750
Mobile	2	1	.667
Nashville	2	1	.666
Little Rock	2	2	.500
Memphis	2	2	.500
New Orleans	1	2	.333
Chattanooga	1	2	.333
Atlanta	1	3	.250

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	15	14	1
Louisville	4	9	6

Batteries—Moon and Kenna; Cullop, Austin, and Shinault, Riemer.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	12	19	1
Columbus	4	8	1

Batteries—Murray, Nelson, Shanks, and Peters; Fishbaugh, Winters, Wyrostek, and Ferrell, Hird.

St. Paul at Indianapolis, postponed, cold.
Milwaukee at Toledo, postponed, cold.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	3	9	3
Birmingham	6	10	1

Batteries—Stauffer, McIvoy and Mackey; Roy and Cooper.
Other games postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood	3—Los Angeles	2
Missions	4—San Francisco	0
Sacramento	10—Seattle	6
Oakland	6—Portland	4

TEXAS LEAGUE.

All games postponed, rain and cold.

GAMES SUNDAY.

American Association.

Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

Southern Association.

Birmingham at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Nashville at Memphis.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.

Dunkle to Direct Coal, Iron Racing

BUTLER, Pa., April 14—Dr. J. M. Dunkle, well-known horseman of Butler, will pilot the progressive Coal, Oil and Iron racing circuit through its two-day summer meetings, horsemen decided at the meeting.

Two-day meets will be held on each of the tracks in the circuit, starting with New Castle, July 4. Four stake races and a number of open events will feature each meeting. A purse of $500 will be a feature of the stakes.

Entries for the summer meetings will close the early part of May. The races have been planned by the horsemen to enable owners to send their horses through a long season without taking them out of this part of the state.

OPENER

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

automobiles will be kept off Boquet street between Forbes and Bennott streets to allow free use of the thoroughfare by the fans.

In order to keep the field in excellent condition, Pirate officials have taken steps to place the big diamond cover on the infield on Wednesday, thus assuring a dry field in event it rains prior to the start of the game.

The appearance of the Cardinals in the opener marks the first time Bill McKechnie has appeared here as their manager. Many of his friends in this vicinity, while rooting for the Pirates, will be out to give the Wilkinsburg citizen a warm hand when he leads his athletes against the home favorites.

announce that there are many tickets yet to be disposed of. The new grandstand in right field will seat 15,000 unsuccessful in obtaining the choice reserved seats.

The entrance gates of the Oakland ball park will be thrown open at 1 o'clock to prevent congestion at the turnstiles. Extra ticket windows will be opened on the Bennott street side of Forbes Field in order to allow the fans to get into the park as early as possible.

As has been the custom in past years, Danny Nirella's band of redcoats will be in attendance to keep the early comers in good mood for the main attraction.

CONCERT AT 1 O'CLOCK

The band concert will start promptly at 1 o'clock and 45 minutes later the Pirates and Cardinals will assemble on the diamond for their practice periods, alternating until 2:45 when the march to the flag-pole in centerfield begins.

The usual traffic rules will prevail on Boquet street in order to keep the main road to the ball park free from vehicular traffic. All

CUYLER vs. ADAMS

Sparky Adams, second baseman, Pirates.

BATTING.									FIELDING.			
AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PCT.	PO.	A.	E.	PCT.
13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	8	0	1.000

Hazen Cuyler, right fielder, Cubs.

15	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267	3	0	0	1.000

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FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Zivic Bout "Make or Break" Go for Katkish

RIVALS COUNT ON PUNCH TO DECIDE ISSUE

Former Stablemates Both Of Crowding, Hard-Hitting Type.

Fans Stirred by Meeting of Veteran and Former Sparring Mate.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

WHEN the former sparring partner of a once near-champion meets his former tutor in the ring what will happen?

That's the question the boxing fans will have to answer for themselves in doping the outcome of the 10-round battle between Jack Zivic and Jack Katkish in the Motor Square ring Monday night.

Zivic is the former contender for a title in his class, the vanquisher of Lew Tendler and other good men. Katkish is his former sparring partner, now grown to the estate where he dares to challenge in a "make or break" fight the supremacy of the man to whom he formerly looked up as a ring great.

Zivic apparently is well past his peak. For quite a time he has failed to show the stuff that made him one of the most talked-about young men in the business. This season he has lost two bouts in as many starts in the local arena, the scene of his greatest triumphs, bowing to Cuddy DeMarco and Young Saylor. Katkish is just finding himself and has been exhibiting tremendous hitting power in his recent battles.

BOUT IS A "NATURAL"

The bout is a "natural." Both Zivic and Katkish were reared in the Lawrenceville district and it was because of the success of Zivic that Katkish entered the ring, following in the footsteps of Zivic by fighting his way up from the amateur ranks into the professional class. A younger brother, Joey Katkish, also entered the sport, giving the Katkish family two brothers to match the two Zivics, Pete and Jack. Both the Zivics and Katkishes are Croatian-Americans.

When the Katkishes began to make some progress, the Zivics recommended them to their own manager, Jimmy Bronson, of New York. The latter signed them and took them to New York. All was well for a time and then first the elder Katkish and then the younger one broke away and returned home, and it has been only in the last few months that Jack has made himself a card in this man's town. First he knocked out Nick Susnell and then he defeated Rudy Ceder twice. He floored both a number of times. The demand came that he be matched with Zivic. There was talk of a grudge between the pair, but it appears that what grudge exists is between Katkish and Manager Bronson, and Zivic will be fighting merely to uphold the prestige of his boss in the feud, along with, of course, the idea in mind of demonstrating that he still is a better ringman than Katkish and getting the money accruing from his efforts.

KATKISH CONFIDENT

Katkish is confident he can whip his former master and does not fear the issue. Zivic is his usual cocky self and vows Katkish still will be a sparring partner when he gets through with him.

The question then remains:

Will Katkish be able to forget that he once merely was a trial horse in the gymnasium for Zivic and walk in and take the initiative in forcing matters?

Other questions are:

Has Zivic gone back so far he cannot whip Katkish?

And, will Zivic's experience and durability prove the deciding factors?

Zivic has been hit hard by experts in the hitting line who have failed to drop him. Will Katkish be able to succeed in flooring him where these others have failed? And, if his best shots to the jaw prove insufficient to topple Zivic what is going to happen when Zivic takes his best on the jaw and keeps crowding in and punching back? Few of Katkish's recent opponents have been able to keep him off. He crowds all over them and roughs them up and keeps blazing away with solid punches.

Zivic doesn't back up. He keeps going forward. Will Katkish be able to show at his best if Zivic "out-bulldogs" him?

With so much to intrigue the interest of the fans, it is no wonder they are going for this battle hook, line and sinker. The advance sale is the largest of any this season at Motor Square and indications are that the crowd will be much the best of the year.

Zivic is due in Sunday morning from New York, where he has done his training. Katkish wound up his work yesterday.

WINNERS MAY CLASH

Although Monday night's show was slated to be the last of the season at Motor Square, there is a possibility that another will be held either next week or a week later, with the winner of Monday's eight-round semi-final meeting the winner of the windup. The semi-finalists will be Phil Scello, rugged welterweight champion of McKeesport, who has been cleaning up since his return to the ring, his latest victim last Thursday night having been Allen Beatty, and Larry Brignolia of Erie and formerly of Boston, a tough puncher who has knocked out Freddie Boylstein and gained a decision over Young Saylor since coming to these parts. A knockout in this bout is just as imminent as one in the main event, and, two such decisive endings would make a match between the winners too good a "natural" to pass up.

Five bouts in all make up Monday's card. The second number will be a six-rounder between Joe Louder, of the South Hills, who showed so much class in his debut recently, in which he defeated Jack Unglo, and Joe Pegley, formerly of New Castle, but now of Sharpsburg. Louder is one youngster who will bear a lot of watching. For a comparative novice he has class sticking out all over him.

Two Pennsylvania railroad champions, Pete Kuzma, who holds the light-heavyweight title, and Bob Krape, the middleweight leader, will box the second bout of four rounds and the four-round opener will be between Frank Todd, of McKeesport, son of Bob Todd, the veteran manager of boxers, and Mike Hogan, of the North Side, a stellar amateur who is turning pro.

Ring Card

MONDAY

Jack Zivic vs. Jack Katkish, 10 rounds; Phil Scello vs. Larry Brignolia, 8 rounds; Joe Louder vs. Joe Pegley, 6 rounds, and Pete Kuzma vs. Bob Krape and Frank Todd vs. Mike Hogan, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Steve O'Malley vs. Teddy Welch, 10 rounds, and Young Zabish vs. Banty Reihner, Chuck Semack vs. Bruno Scalla and Dan O'Banyan vs. Tony Baldeferri, 6 rounds each, Washington, Pa.

Andy Tomosky vs. Petey Roberts, 10 rounds, Wheeling.

Joe Dundee vs. Joe Simonich, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Sammy Baker vs. Billy Alger, 10 rounds, New York.

TUESDAY

American Legion bouts at Signal Corps armory, East End.

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Eddie (Kid) Wagner, 10 rounds, Detroit.

WEDNESDAY

Phil Scott vs. Roberto Roberti, 10 rounds, Boston.

Steve O'Malley and Teddy Welch box the windup at Little Washington Monday night. Banty Reihner, of Washington, and Young Zabish, of Clairton, will meet in a return bout in the semi-final, Zabish having won by a technical knockout in the last previous show at Washington. Chuck Semack, of Wilson, and Bruno Scalla, of Charleroi, light-heavies, will box the second bout, and Dan O'Banyan, of Clairton, and Tony Baldeferri, of Charleroi, will be seen in the opener.

TOMOSKY AT WHEELING

Andy Tomosky and Petey Roberts do the honors in a 10-round bout at Wheeling Monday night.

Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, boxes Joe Simonich at Chicago Monday night, and Sergt. Sammy Baker, who probably will be Dundee's next opponent in a titular bout, opposes Billy Alger in New York.

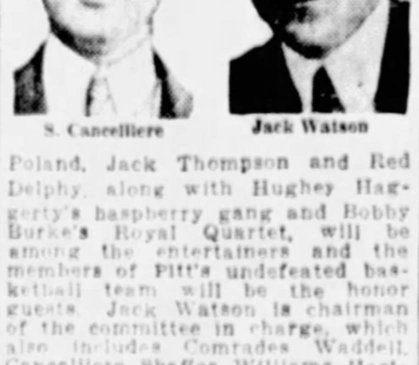
Phil Scott, the English heavy, and Roberto Roberti, the Italian stalwart, toss leather at each other in Boston Wednesday night.

The winners in the A. M. A. senior championship bouts at Motor Square Garden Saturday night will compete in the National amateur finals and Olympic tryouts at Boston Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week.

Jimmy McLarnin boxes Eddie (Kid) Wagner, veteran of Philadelphia, at Detroit Tuesday night in his final warmup for his bout with Sammy Mandell for the light-heavyweight championship at the Polo Grounds one month later.

LEGION HOLDS SHOW

There is considerable interest in the boxing smoker and general entertainment of East Liberty Post No. 5, to be held in the Signal Corps Armory, Penn avenue and Station street, Tuesday evening. Leo Kyburski will meet Joe Proflo in the welterweight main bout and the other bouts will be as follows: Dan Auld vs. Matt Callaher, 112-pound class; Dave McConnell vs. Seth Beal, Tom Harris vs. Mike Cima and Howard Copeland vs. Lawrence Collura, 135-pound class. John McPoland, Jack Thompson and Red Delphy, along with Hughey Haggerty's baspberry gang and Bobby Burke's Royal Quartet, will be among the entertainers and the members of Pitt's undefeated basketball team will be the honor guests. Jack Watson is chairman of the committee in charge, which also includes Comrades Waddell, Cancelliere, Shaffer, Williams, Hartbauer, Weiner and Cotton.


S. Cancelliere — Jack Watson

Larry Brignolia will work out in the Motor Square gymnasium Sunday afternoon for his bout with Phil Scello. The public is invited to attend, but children under 16 are barred, in accordance with a rule of the State Athletic Commission. There will be no charge for admission.

Mike Hogan, making his debut as a professional at Motor Square Garden Monday night, is being handled by Whitey Whitworth, a former boxer and now a policeman on the North Side.

Jack Katkish has nine brothers and sisters and has promised them a treat if he defeats Jack Zivic.

Jack Dempsey, back in New York, says he will not fight again for all the money in the world, but, if he should fight again, it will be for Tex Rickard. There's always a BUT when Jack talks about getting out of the game.

Armand Emanuel, Dempsey's heavyweight protege, must be the goods. He defeated Matt Adgie, of Philadelphia last week, and Matt is a fairly good fighter. Old Mike McTigue will be tossed in next with Emanuel, and Armand should get plenty of seasoning in that fight.

PHIL GOLDSTEIN BUSY

Phil Goldstein engaged in his tenth fight of the year last Friday night when he boxed Eddie Elkins at Holyoke, Mass., and he's lost only one decision and been held to a draw once in those battles. He's making rapid strides ahead. Here's his record for the period, which shows that none of the battles has been staged in Pittsburgh, his home town:

January 1—Harry Scott, Holyoke, won, 10 rounds.
January 23—Jack Charrity, Newark, won, 10 rounds.
January 30—Bill Tiernan, Holyoke, won, 10 rounds.
February 6—Al Bryant, Newark, won, 10 rounds.
February 23—Freddie Mueller, Buffalo, lost, 10 rounds.
March 5—Joey Dorando, Jersey City, knockout, 3 rounds.
March 12—Ray Mitchell, Newark, won, 10 rounds.
March 28—California Joe Gans, McKeesport, draw, 10 rounds.
April 9—Mickey Chapin, Newark, won, 10 rounds.

James (Red) Mason has under cover a heavyweight whom he plans to spring on the public upon his return shortly from Hot Springs, Ark., where he is sojourning with Cuddy McMarco and Johnny Ray. Ray, by the way, is thinking of trying a "comeback," according to a letter from Mason, who said Johnny showed good form in a workout with Cuddy.

Rudy Ceder is going to do some traveling. He's going to South Africa to fight Joe Simonich and others, leaving next Tuesday or Wednesday. He expects to be gone about four months. And, then—then—well, Mr. Jack Katkish, you just watch out for our Rudy when he gets back.

A card of local all-star amateur bouts is listed at the P. A. A. next Saturday night.

BECK BOOKS BOXERS

Jules Beck, of Duquesne, has matched his heavyweight, Ed Gibbons, for a bout with Danny Fagan at Mansfield, O., next Friday night and with Jack Wells for eight rounds at Wheeling Monday night of next week, and his flyweight, Charley Gross, with Petey Roberts at Wheeling on the same card with Gibbons and Fagan.

Jim McGirr is at work on a card for McKeesport next Thursday night. Dick Gibbons may appear in one of the bouts.

Plans are moving ahead for the amateur boxing show and vaudeville entertainment to be held in Motor Square Garden early next month to raise the local Olympic fund quota of $6,000.

Sandy Seifert will go into action again next Friday night, when he meets K. O. Christner, the new heavyweight sensation, in the latter's home town, Akron. Christner has been knocking 'em all kicking and is such a card that the promoters have been turning the fans away. He is entered in the elimination tournaments of Humbert Fugazy and Jim Mullen. Sandy should have his hands quite full handling this young bearcat.

ST. JOHN'S TO DRILL

With Saturday's scheduled practice session curtailed by rain, Manager Bill McGrady, of the St. John's Lyceum has issued a call for his players to report to Coach Elmer Smith at Sullivan Field Sunday.

JOCK TO SPEAK TO SIGMA CHIS

Dr. J. B. (Jock) Sutherland, head grid coach at Pitt, is to be one of the speakers at a praetorial convention of the Sigma Chi fraternity, to be held at the home of the local chapter, 165 North Dithridge street, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Chapters in Pennsylvania and West Virginia colleges are to be represented.

The delegates are to visit Forbes Field in a body for the Pirate-Cardinal game on Saturday afternoon.

LOTT WINNER AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., April 14.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, won the North and South singles tennis championship today by defeating Frank X. Shields, New York, the national junior champion, by the score of 3-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7. He smashed through to win in the fifth set after he had been on the verge of defeat.

Alice Francis, East Orange, N. J., eliminated Mrs. Stokes Weaver, New York, in the final of the women's singles, 6-3, 6-0, to win the title in this division.

In Battles Here

JACK ZIVIC—He returns to Pittsburgh from New York to box Jack Katkish, a former stablemate and buddy, in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night.

JACK KATKISH—Lawrenceville lad, who has been coming to the fore rapidly as a puncher and meets his greatest test to date when he opposes Jack Zivic Monday night.

LARRY BRIGNOLIA—Erie welterweight and a hard hitter, who makes his local debut against Phil Scello of McKeesport in the eight-round semi-final at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Brignolia also is a baseball player of considerable ability and once had a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
By GIB MARSH

AT DAYBREAK Monday the anglers will be wading and lashing the mountain streams of Pennsylvania for that hour marks the opening of the trout season. This is a big event on the schedule of the outdoor pastimes in the Keystone State, and thousands of anglers will take part in the opening. Yes, thousands of anglers will invade the mountain regions where the streams are known to contain those wonderful game fish.

Gib Marsh.

I know scores of sportsmen who have been anticipating the sport and pleasure of this invasion into the mountains. For the past month they have been at practice in their back yards with a rod and light bait, getting the kinks out of their wrists and forearms so to command some degree of accuracy in dropping a light lure into a deep pool with the hope of landing a nice hard flesh trout, 10 or 12 inches in length.

The pleasure derived from this sport is difficult to properly describe. Nearly all trout fishermen are hunters, grouse hunters, and often I have heard them express themselves of getting more of a thrill in landing a large trout than they experienced in making a fine shot and bagging a grouse. Once an angler masters the trick of casting on a mountain stream and lands several good-sized trout he becomes a lifetime patron of the sport. All that will be necessary to make the opening day of the season successful is good weather.

THE anglers should find the streams in good shape. Recent rains have not been of the brand to flood and cloud the streams. The weather may be rather chilly, but so long as the streams are clear, permitting casting, anglers are not bothered about the low temperatures or the cold water. The streams of Clearfield, Clinton, Center and Potter counties seem to be favored by the major portion of the anglers.

Forest, Elk and Warren counties will have hundreds of visiting anglers. In fact, all of the counties along the northern border of the state include good trout streams, and anglers will give those streams a play. But Clearfield, Clinton, Center and Potter counties have always been popular with anglers. In former years Potter county was regarded as the banner county for trout streams, but it was fished hard and trout became scarce or were not to be found in the large numbers of former times. Now it has been restored to its former popularity.

In the eastern section of the state the sportsmen journey into the wooded regions of the northeastern section where splendid sport is enjoyed. Stream fishing is a splendid pastime and provides just the outing desired by a desk worker after a long winter's task. The anglers inhale the rich mountain air, which produces hunger and tires the body sufficiently so that eight hours of dreamless slumber is to be enjoyed. Really three or four days on the mountain streams at this season of the year tunes up the body and brain so that it will withstand hard tests for months.

THE sport does not require any strenuous physical efforts. It is really a mild form of an outing. Often hunting, especially grouse shotting, entails much hard walking and climbing over the mountains. But the lashing of streams for trout does not require haste or any hard muscular effort, which makes the pastime popular for sportsmen of all ages. The season ends July 1, but usually after May 30 there is very little trout fishing done, because the foliage along the banks of the mountain streams is heavy, reducing the space for casting, and at that season of the year many sportsmen are apprehensive about the presence of rattlesnakes. Owing to the cold weather there is not much likelihood of encountering any rattlers. But after the warm days of May and June rattlers are certain to be observed along the banks of mountain streams.

Many anglers carry revolvers for the destruction of those pests, but they are easily killed with a stick or a rock. The trout season is now open in nearly all states where the sport flourishes. Many states provide for the opening on April 1.

The officers of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League have selected April 24, for the opening tournament of the 1928 session and it will be held at the Chartiers Heights Country club where a splendid trapshooting lodge is constructed. The tournament will be started at 9 o'clock and the contest will be of 100 targets, registered.

THIS organization is one of the oldest in Western Pennsylvania and the opening tournament is always anticipated with much pleasure by the patrons of the sport. The contestants are from various sections of Western Pennsylvania and as many of them have not seen each other since last October the opening day provides an opportunity to exchange hunting experiences of last fall and renew good fellowship and make new acquaintances.

L. C. Erwin, of the Kittanning Gun club, won the league championship last year with a mark of over 95 percent on 600 targets. Erwin should enjoy a good season for he is a splendid clay target shot and likes competition. The Western Pennsylvania league has produced many state champions in past years and many gunners who finished among the winners at national championships. Six tournaments wil be held. The other tournaments scheduled are: May 17, McKees Rocks Gun club; June 21, Greensburg Gun club; July 24, South Hills Sportsmen Association; August 16, Canonsburg Sportsmen Association; September 18, Youghiogheny Country club; October 4, Post Season contest at Wilkinsburg Gun club.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results
Bowie.

First race, 4 furlongs—(a)Caravan, 110, R. Peternell .... 10.60 4.00 3.10; Lelalone, 110, R. Workman .... 2.90 2.40; Glacial, 112, J. Schaefer .... 3.80. Time, :47 3-5. (b)Yaller Gal, Sport, Blazing Cinch, (a)Rose Smith, (b)Elfreida, (j)Rea, Scotch Mist, Ros of Araby, Marion May also ran. (a)Nevada Stock Farm entry; (b)S. W. Labrot entry.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—Alex Woodliffe, 121, F. Reilly .... 23.70 7.70 4.10; Son Ami, 124, R. Leonard .... 3.50 2.10; *Bristol, 12?, J. Josiah .... 2.40. Time, 1:2? Lenny, *Unladylike, *Lannie, *Skirmisher, Paprika, A. P. Canale, Gold Bella, Majuba, R. Hubard and Fable also ran. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Sungard, 110, W. Curran 17.70 7.10 5.80; Single Star, 102, Halmers .... 5.40 4.80; Contemplate, 110, Fields .... 6.10. Time, 1:08 1-5. The Bat, Senator Norris, Poly, Flittermouse also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Prickly Heat, 110, J. Halmers .... 27.00 12.50 7.00; Nealon Kay, 112, R. Leonard .... 5.50 3.90; Peter Peter, 114, G. Arnold .... 5.40. Time, 1:46 1-5. (a)Crusaco, *Comet, Hanton, Willie K., (a)George De Mar, *Signola, Auolia also ran. (a)Willrose farm entry. *Field. Afterglow scratched.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Gold Bet, 106, Baker .... 12.80 6.30 2.50; Memoria, 101, Robertson .... 4.90 2.30; (a)Corporal, 113, Leonard .... 2.10. Time, 1:25 1-5. Flying Sweep, (a)Charles H. Millson, John Peel, Elderbard also ran. (a)R. L. Freeman entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile, 70 yards—Tester, 108, R. Leonard .... 9.10 6.00 4.90; Golden Volt, 114, J. Josiah .... 8.50 4.70; Fairyman, 113, F. Goodwith .... 3.00. Time, 1:46. Golden Wanderer, Grand Bey, Lewis, Honest John also ran. Robert Mandell late scratch.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Tazewell, 116, D. Mergler, 18.00 8.10 6.10; Maxie, 107, R. Leonard .... 6.90 5.20; Rowland's Request, 114, G. Fields .... 4.30. Time, 1:55 2-5. King Carter, Forehead, *Lanoil, Trapstock, Harry Carrol, *Helene Hackworth, Valentino, Nama, *Firedog, *Frank Fogarty also ran. *Field.

Monday's Entries
Havre de Grace.

First race, $1,200, maidens, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs—(d)Chester, 118; Paraphrase, 118; (a)Lew Black, 118; (b)Kulaman, 118; Fatigue, 118; (d)Minotaur, 118; (c)Blazing Cinch, 118; Rockaphine, 118; (c)Gunther, 118; Dr. Freeland, 118; Coin Collector, 118; (e)Battle Axe, 118; (b)Balzar, 118; (a)Chicola, 118; (a)H. P. Whitney entry; (b)Nevada Stock Farm; (c)J. P. Jones and A. B. Hancock entry; (d)J. S. Herkness entry; (e)S. Ross and A. M. Chichester entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Royal Stranger, 105; *Boona, 123; Canonclub, 110; *Sunsard, 118; *Lassa, 113; Beneficent, 113; *Little Asbestos, 116; Tetra Grass, 118; Fantastic, 115.

Third race, $1,300, the Chester purse, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Gift Hawk, 107; (d)Time Maker, 107; The Tartar, 107; (e)Beauregard, 112; (d)Greenock, 118; (b)Solace, 114; Bookie, 112; (a)Sun Meddler, 114; (b)Ferry of Fate, 107; Typhoon, 114; Wateau, 110; (c)Bruno, 107; (a)Night Lite, 118. (a)Sagamore Stable entry; (b)Seagram Stable entry; (c)Idle Hour Farm and Miss Peggy Bailey entry. (d)E. B. McLean entry.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, the Harford handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Great Timber, 97; Buddy Bauer, 117; Indian Love Call, 110; (b)Helen's Babe, 110; Canter, 118; Sunsard, 105; (b)Typhoon, 104; (c)Montferrat, 109; (c)Sun Meddler, 103; McTingle, 107; The Tartar, 102; (e)Strolling Player, 105; (a)Scapaflow, 124; (a)Triton, 109; (c)Rockman, 114; Washakie, 105; (e)Solace, 106; (g)Princess Tina, 99; (d)Senator Norris, 103; Poly, 111; Clean Play, 103; (b)Mike Hall, 110; (f)Greenock, 107; (f)Time Maker, 105; Contemplate, 104; (e)Rolls Royce, 111; (d)Bulletin, 108. (a)Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferds entry; (b)H. P. Headley entry; (c)Sagamore Stable entry; (e)Seagram Stable entry; (d)H. G. Bedwell and Kenton Farm entry; (f)E. B. McLean entry; (g)Salubria Stable and Audley Farm entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*All Blue, 100; *Mally Jane, 103; *Chairman, 112; Lewis, 110; The Freshman, 112; Phanariot, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Rosina, 105; *Gaffney, 105; Parcheel, 110; Harry Carroll, 112; Ambition, 100; *Highland Daisy, 100; Just Polka, 112; Lisson, 114; *Know Me Gnome, 105; *Ruban Rouge, 105; *The Hovel, 100.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—*Hot Pollot, 100; Sun Rajah, 101; *Real Artist, 100; Irvington, 110; Yachtsman, 110; Gay Parle, 105; *Parmachenee Belle, 100; *Deronda, 105; Bachelors Error, 110; *Tarbaby, 105; Royal Flat, *Highwayman, 100.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

against the Reds in the first meeting of the clubs. Capt. Traynor hit into two double plays, although the second double shuffle was a horseshoe so far as the Reds were concerned.

Horace Ford was running to cover second with the hit and run on, when Pie slammed a hot liner toward center.

Ford had only to grab the ball and follow with a toss to George Kelly. Had this smash gone safely there is no telling what the ultimate result would have been.

MILJUS POUNDED

Bubbles Hargrave, leading off in the seventh, moved to get the Reds enough tallies to make Cincinnati folks happy. Bubbles slammed a hot hit to left and Lucas duplicated the effort with a shot to center. Dressen fiddled around in an effort to sacrifice, but he eventually did much better than lay down a bunt. He slammed a double to left that started the scoring. Allen followed with a single and Brame relieved Miljus. Purdy greeted the tall pitcher with a hit. Kelly's grounder to Brame resulted in a putout at the plate, but Walker singled to score the fourth marker of the frame.

Ethan Allen, the promising centerfielder of the Rhineland aggregation, had to be carried off the field after hurting his leg in a rundown play in the exciting seventh. Allen was boxed and touched out by Traynor. He was in such a bad way that two players had to assist him to his clubhouse. Marty Callaghan, Coast League star, replaced Allen.

The contest marked the third in a row of being hitless for Sparky Adams, the new Pirate second sacker. Sparky has been at bat 13 times.

Heeney to Receive Percentage of Gate

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Charley Harvey, manager of Tom Heeney, heavyweight challenger for Gene Tunney's crown, arrived here tonight from Miami Beach, Fla., announcing Heeney would receive 12½ per cent of the championship "gate."

Harvey said he had signed for the match with the understanding it would be held during the latter part of July, preferably in New York. He expects the challenger will sail from England for the United States within two weeks and immediately will start light training.

Promoter Tex Rickard is expected to leave Miami Beach tomorrow.

W. VA. NINE WINS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 14.—The West Virginia University nine defeated Marietta College here this afternoon, 10 to 9, the Bisons staging a six-run rally in the ninth. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Marietta	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 6—9	11	6
W. Virginia	0 0 2 0 4 0 0 4—10	9	7

Batteries—Lopinski and Humphries; Meyers and Delkman.

Arcade Team Wins Recreation Ducks Tourney

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

CHESTER H. LEHMAN, Westmoreland Country Club, president; John Graham, South Hills Country Club, vice president; George A. Ormiston, Oakmont Country Club, secretary, and James W. Barber, Chartiers Heights Country Club, treasurer—that's the lineup of executives who will direct the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association's barque

Chester H. Lehman

John Graham

through the stormy waters for another year following the annual meeting of the W. P. G. A. in the ballroom of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Thursday night.

Lehman succeeds Thomas W. Jamison, of the Greensburg and Hannastown country clubs, as prexy, and Graham succeeds Lehman as vice president. George Ormiston and Jim Barber have held their respective offices for a number of years—and member

George Ormiston

Jas. W. Barber

clubs of the association fully appreciate and realize the value of the fine work they always have done. Jamison retires after a year of progress, and we feel certain that the W. P. G. A. is indebted to him for his efforts.

Three members of the executive committee will be given chairs: John W. Carr, Pittsburgh Field Club; Harmar J. Denny, Jr., Fox Chapel Golf Club, and Robert W. Smith, Hannastown Country Club. These men will serve for three years. The nominating committee included Richard C. Long, chairman; Sam Parks, J. A. Ellen, R. H. Hoy and Walter Williams. Their nominations are really only a matter of form at the annual election, as in the past, and there is little doubt but that the men will be elected unanimously Thursday night.

The executive committee has arranged for golf motion pictures taken by a slow motion camera of the 1926 Walker Cup team and Bobby Jones to be screened following the meeting. There also will be pictures of Alexa Stirling Fraser, Cecil Leitch, Jackie Coogan and a little 7-year-old miss possessing fine form.

Each club is entitled to one vote at the meeting, by the way, but the number of club members welcome to attend is unlimited. A new caddie welfare committee also is likely to be appointed. Edward E. McCoy, of Oakmont and League Vue, chairman, and his associates made such a fine showing on the subject last year that it will be hard for a new committee to beat them. The "doings" will begin at 7 o'clock.

SHANNOPIN appears to be ready for a big season. Charley Manning reports that the greens and turf from the first tee to the last green have improved fully 100 per cent. Which is saying something for Shannopin, which has had beautiful fairways and putting surfaces. The fourth hole has been completely changed—having been under construction last year—and will be opened with the regular greens in the very near future, or as soon as a break of good weather comes along.

Charley Manning.

Charley has imported his brother, Pete Manning, as his assistant professional this year. Pete has been connected with the Shreveport Country Club and Alexandria Country Club, both in Louisiana.

With the resignation of Jerry O'Donovan, Joseph E. Summers has been appointed caddie-master from a whole flock of applications. Summers was assistant professional at Youghiogheny and caddie-master at South Hills Country Club and New Castle Field Club in the past.

Manning himself anticipates a good season, although he has been ill for the last few weeks. Steady engagements with the doctor have brought him around and he expects to do "much good."

LIKE father like son—or so the saying goes. You've heard of Jim Ramsay, one of the finest players at the Highland Country Club. But have you ever known that he has a couple of younger brothers almost as good as he is when it comes to wielding the old stick around a golf course? Now there's Harry, who was connected with the Edgewood Country Club, and the youngest, Andrew—who, it is said, can come near trimming them both.

Harry R. Ramsay

The "like father like son" idea comes in when it is officially noted, so to speak, that the father of the three golfing amateurs was none other than Alexander Ramsay, who was professional at the old Edgewood Club for seven or eight years quite a long time ago. So there must be something to this business of inheriting a good trait.

Yes, the Ramsays have the golf blood in them. Why—but surely you have heard of Jim Braid? Jim Braid is a cousin of this trio of brotherly linksmen.

When golf gets deep in the family blood it seems to stick through the generations. While Harry is not quite the golfer that Jim is, nor Andy any better than

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

SOUTH SIDERS 100 PINS AHEAD OF RUNNER-UP

Doubles Title Goes to Coggins and Miller, Entrants From Wilkinsburg.

John Mazer of New Kensington Singles Champ—Climax Women Star Again.

THE Market Square duckpin tournament, under the auspices of the East Liberty Bowling Association, Inc., was concluded Saturday night after two weeks of rolling.

The Arcade team of the South Side, one of the last to roll, carried off high honors in the five-men team event with a count of 2,622, exactly 100 pins more than the Murphy Five of the South Side, which finished second.

Coggins and Miller of the Casino alleys of Wilkinsburg won the doubles, with an exceptional total of 1,174, and John Mazer of New Kensington led the individuals with 638. There were four scores of better than 600 in the singles.

The Climax women's team of the Hilltop carried off honors in its division with a count of an even 2,000. Kenyon Recreation was second, more than 100 pins behind.

Mrs. Garbett and Mrs. Zebra of the Climax team won the women's doubles and Mrs. Wilkinson of Ellwood City, rolling 448, won the singles.

In the final day's rolling, the Nuss Brothers' Essex team of Homestead, rolled into third place in the five-men event with a count of 2,493, while Bayles and Hawkes of the same team took second place in the doubles with a count of 1,112. Hawkes shot 579 and Bayles 533. The final standing of the leaders:

FIVE-MEN TEAMS.

Arcade, South Side	2622
Murphy Five, South Side	2522
Nuss Bros., Essex	2493
Wuertheles Pins	2481
Herman's Clothes Shop	246[illegible]
Penn Recreation	2432
Arcade, McKeesport	2402
Schockers, New Kensington	2391
Venice Five	2371
Fourth Avenue Five	2364
Just-Us, New Kensington	2367
Bank Five, South Side	2363
Iroquois, East Liberty	2359
Rex, Donora	2351
Casino, Wilkinsburg	2312
Night Owls, West Newton	2292

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Coggins-Miller	1174
Bayles-Hawke	1112
Jakowski-Brumbaugh	1093
Hanula-W. Casper	1093
Davis-Golemb	104[illegible]
Hughes-Shearer	1044
Byers-Rust	1042
Marcheck-C. Beck	1042
Butts-Tobolski	1041
Chick-Mazer	1038
Steinhagen-Hamilton	1032
Cartazzo-McMunn	1028
Homish-Doc Emery	1021
Zorn-Torreyson	1021
Vierheller-Moran	1021
Maeder-Parker	1015
Rooskis-Richards	1011
Mathesich-Born	1010
Appel-Dittmer	1002

MEN'S SINGLES.

J. Mazer	638
Sands	627
Buckley	615
Freund	604
Doc Emery	587
Burns	582
Rentz	579
Mathesich	574
Adelphson	571
Maeder	564
Lucker	562
A. Golvash	551
Pundt	541
Fowler	540
Sucke	540
Lombardo	532
Kloeflen	528
Wildin	522
Buckley	515
Haines	514

FIVE WOMEN TEAMS.

Climax	2000
Kenyon Recreation	1815
Liberty National	1763
Capital, Homestead	1726
Kaye Recreation, Niles, O.	1606
Gaspers, Forrest Hills	1162
City-County Girls	1363

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Garbett-Zebra	815
Wilkinson-Smith	799
Dunmyer-Auman	782
Oates-Peterson	757

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Mrs. Wilkinson, Ellwood City	448
Mrs. Auman, North Side	417
Mrs. Hoffman, North Side	403
Mrs. Abbott, Homestead	398
Mrs. Smith, Butler	397
Mrs. Peterson, Homestead	377
Mrs. Miller, Niles, O.	372

A. D. C. SCORING LOW

Low scoring was the rule in the American Duckpin Congress tournament on the Haus alleys Saturday. None of the first place holders was disturbed. The Homestead A. C. L. No. 1 team was high in the five-men event with a count of 2,310, with the Natrona Eagles next best with 2,286.

The only score of 1,000 or better in the doubles was turned in by the W. Shanor-F. Hoffman team of Beaver Falls, which rolled 1,038. W. Howarth was high for the day in the singles with 537.

CARVER

(Continued from Page 3, This Part)

Jeff will have teams about on a par with last year and Allegheny and Grove City expect fairly powerful combinations.

Duquesne, despite the loss of Sullivan, has hopes of copping the conference bunting, which has been won three times in succession by Westminster.

RELAYS AT SHADY SIDE

Capt. Palmer at Shady Side Academy is inaugurating a fine thing in his Shady Side invitational relay championships.

In addition to offering special attractions for city and suburban high schools, a special invitation mile relay is listed for prep schools and teams from Buffalo, Cleveland, Wheeling, Cumberland and Pittsburgh have entered.

Tris Speaker Breaks Targets in Shoot

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—(AP.)—The New York Athletic Club's gunning squad defeated the Penn A. C. in a 500-target match here today by a single target, 483 to 482. H. W. Voorhies's score of 99 out of 100 turned the tide for the New Yorkers. He also was high gun in a field of more than 100 shooters.

In the doubles at 50 pairs, 10 men to a side, Penn A. C. triumphed, 818 to 814.

Tris Speaker, shooting with the local squad, broke his first 50 straight, but missed seven in the last 50.

BOWLING and BILLIARDS

THE first annual merry widow duckpin tournament to be rolled on the Arcade alleys, 1915 Carson street, will open Monday and continue through April 28. For further information, call Hemlock 9010 and ask for Manager Droski.

Mrs. O. B. Smith and Mrs. Auman, regular bowlers on the Haus alleys, North Side, turned in some top-notch scoring in singles rolling on the Nuss alleys, Homestead, recently. Mrs. Smith rolled 166, 212 and 154 for a total of 532, while Mrs. Auman totaled 141, 88, 166—395.

Eddie Votel and his East Pittsburgh sharpshooters are the Pittsburgh District representatives in the Elks' national bowling championships at Louisville, Ky. The East Pittsburghers are to appear in the competition on Sunday and Monday.

The Second Presbyterians carried off first honors in the Wilkinsburg Christian Endeavor Bowling League which closed its season recently. In order that all teams might have an opportunity to share in the victor's spoils the league season was split into three races of seven weeks each, but the Second Presbyterians upset the plan by winning all three races without the loss of a single game. The Grace Evangelicals were runners-up in the first race and the Calvary Presbyterians finished second in the second and third sections of the season. Each team was made up of three boys and three girls and Miss Dorothy Bepler and Miss Esther McAllister were the individual stars. Other league teams were Homewood Presbyterian, Beulah Presbyterian, Luthern Redeemer, Second United Presbyterian and Aidmore Presbyterian.

James Aider, baseball and football player and bowler of the Allegheny Valley, rolled a 295 score in duckpins on the Havi alleys, Oakmont, last Tuesday, just missing a perfect count by five pins on his twelfth ball.

The Pittsburgh Freight House team, B. & O. Railroad bowling champion of the Pittsburgh district, and the Glenwood district, engaged in a special match at the Squirrel Hill alleys, Forward and Murray avenues, recently, and the Pittsburgh representatives won by a margin of 171 pins. A trophy emblematic of the Pittsburgh Terminal championship is to be awarded the victors by the general manager of the railroad.

AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

the series here, 8 to 6. Lil Stoner was driven from the mound in the first inning, when Cleveland piled up a three-run lead. Aided by two costly erorrs by Harry Rice, which allowed three runs, Cleveland added five runs during the remaining innings to head off Detroit rallies in the eighth and ninth inning. The score:

Cleve.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jaon.l.	3	0	0	5	0	Neun.1.	2	0	0	4	1
Lind.2.	4	2	1	5	5	Sney.1.	1	1	1	3	0
Lgfd.m.	4	1	2	1	0	Ginger.2	5	1	2	3	4
JSell.s.	3	1	2	4	5	Rice.m.	4	1	2	0	0
Burns.1	5	1	3	8	1	Hman.r.	5	0	2	1	3
Summa.r	5	1	1	2	0	Fyrll.l.	4	0	0	3	1
Happ.3	4	1	1	2	0	M'Mus.3	1	1	1	2	4
LSell.c.	3	1	1	1	1	Tner.s.	4	1	2	2	1
Hdlin.p	3	0	0	1	1	Wdall.c.	2	0	0	6	2
						Have.c.	2	1	1	2	1
						Stoner.p	0	0	0	0	0
						Smith.p	3	0	1	1	1
						*Erfing.	1	0	0	0	0
						**Wingo	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	11	27	13	Totals	38	6	12	27	18

*Batted for Neun in seventh.
**Batted for Smith in ninth.

Cleveland	3 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 1—8
Detroit	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 2—6

Errors—Gehringer, Rice 2, Smith. Runs batted in—J. Sewell 2, Burns 3, Tavener, Hargrave, Heilmann 2, Fothergill, Rice. Two-base hits—Lind, J. Sewell, Burns, Gehringer, Rice, McManus, Hargrave. Three-base hit—Tavener. Home run—Burns. Stolen base—L. Sewell. Sacrifices—Jamieson, Langford, J. Sewell. Double plays—Heilmann and Neun; Kolapp, Lind to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Off Stoner 1, off Smith, 3, off Hudlin 1. Struck out—By Smith 6, by Hudlin 1. Hits—Off Stoner 3 in 2-3 innings, off Smith 8 in 8 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hudlin (Rice). Wild pitch—Smith. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time of game—2:08.

Rain Leaves Nats, Red Sox Tied, 0-0

BOSTON, April 14.—(AP.)—Rain halted a tight pitching duel today between Milt Gaston and Herb Bradley and left the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox in a scoreless tie after five innings of play.

Although both pitchers allowed but two hits, each team managed to get a man as far as third base. In the fifth, Ben Tate, Senators' catcher, on the business end of a double steal, was thrown out at the plate. The score:

Washtn	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
West.c.	2	0	0	0	0	Rothrk.s	3	0	1	1	1
Rice....	2	0	0	0	0	Todt.1	2	0	0	3	0
Judge.1	2	0	0	9	0	Flgstd.c.	2	0	0	2	0
Goslin.l	2	0	0	2	0	K.Wms.l	1	0	0	2	0
Tate.c.	2	0	1	1	1	Myer.3	1	0	0	1	2
Bluege.3	2	0	0	2	3	Regan.2	2	0	0	3	1
Gillis.s	2	0	1	0	3	Taitt.r	1	0	0	0	0
Harris.2	1	0	0	1	1	Berry.c	1	0	0	2	1
Gastn.p	2	0	0	0	1	Brdley.p	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	17	0	2	15	9	Totals	15	0	2	15	5

Washington	0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Bluege, Myer. Two-base hit—Tate. Sacrifices—Myer, Taitt. Left on bases—Washington 3; Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Gaston 2, off Bradley 1. Struck out—By Bradley 1. Time of game—50 minutes. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Campbell.

Hartman to Join Johnnies June 5

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 14.—Joe Hartman, well known Grove City man and member of the Grove City School faculty, will leave for Johnstown, Pa., June 5, to join the Johnstown Baseball Club in the Middle Atlantic League. Hartman pitched for the Johnnies last season, being farmed out by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and considered as one of the best moundsmen in the league.

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Penn State 14, Dickinson 0.
Fordham 9, Navy 5.
Wisconsin 7, St. Louis U. 4.
Oklahoma Aggies 11, Washington U. 5.
Bucknell-Gettysburg, rain.
Villa Nova-Haverford, rain.
Boston College-Drexel, rain.
Penn-Swarthmore, rain.
Rutgers-Lafayette, rain.
Yale-Dartmouth, rain.
Princeton-Lehigh, rain.
Harvard-Army, rain.

TRACK.
Southern California 72½, California 58½.
Swarthmore 84, Delaware 21½, Drexel 29½.
Schuylkill-Dickinson, rain.

TENNIS.
Harvard 5, Navy 4.

LACROSSE.
Navy 15, Georgia Tech 1.
St. John's 11, Penn 4.
Rutgers 10, Lehigh 3.

SMITH LAME, LOST TO BUCS

CINCINNATI, April 14.—Earl Smith pulled a muscle in his right leg as he chased a bunt down the third base line in the seventh inning this afternoon.

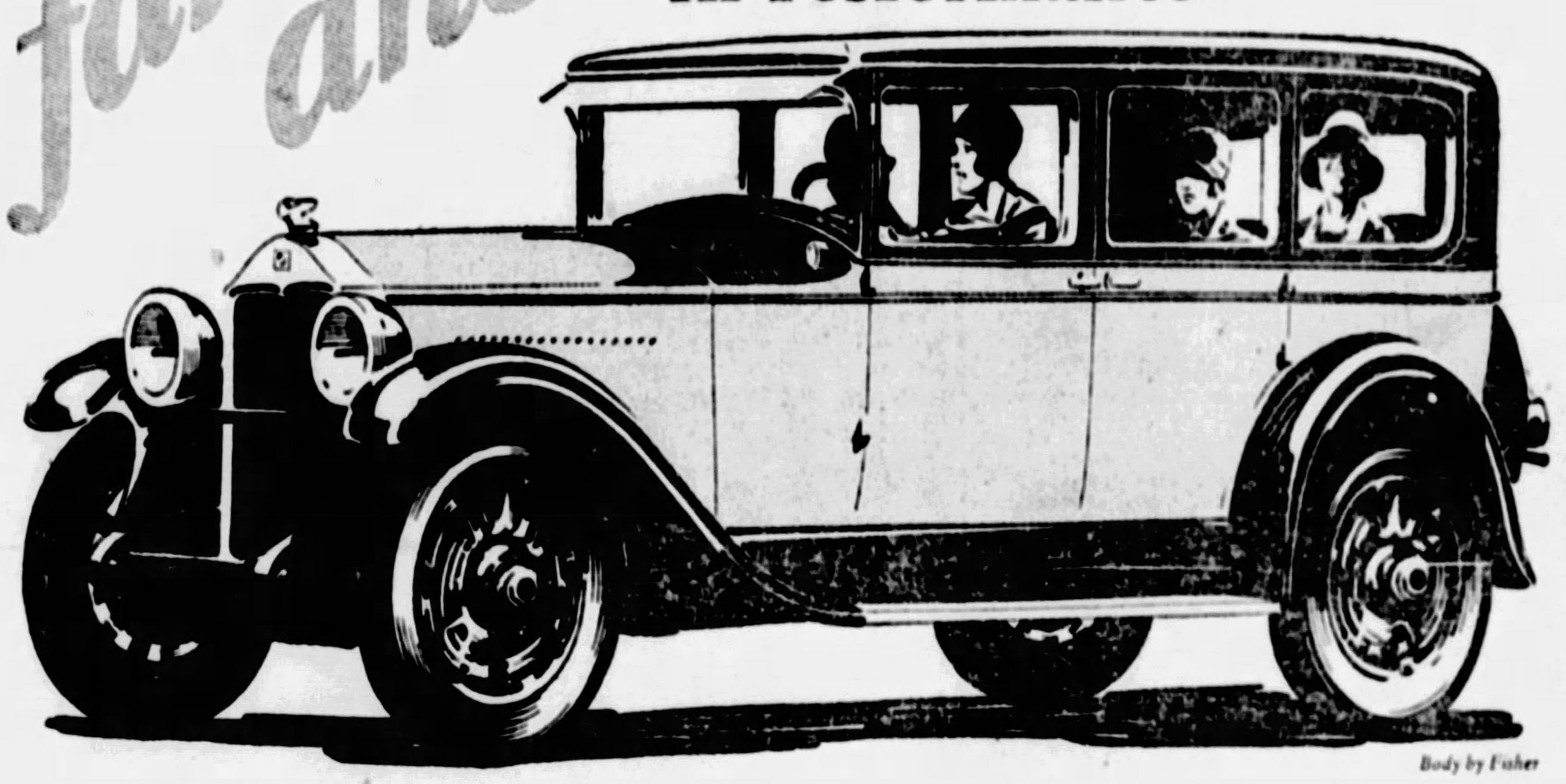
Charley Dressen was at bat at the time. Dressen bunted and Smith charged down the line. He came back limping, claiming that Dressen had dropped his bat on his leg. But Smith was mistaken. The smack felt in his limb was due to the snapping of the muscle.

Earl was treated by Dr. Marks after the game. The club physician tonight announced that the catcher probably would be out for two or three days.

Little Cagers Make Big Record

SMALL BUT MIGHTY—The members of the Rennerdale School cage squad are no giants in stature, but they are veritable giants in court prowess, as their season's record of 10 wins in 12 games bears evidence. Their most notable victory was scored at the expense of Neville Island in a game in which district honors were involved. The members of the squad are, left to right: Back row—Lloyd, Platuki, Sally, Langer and Coach R. D. Spears. Middle row—Novelli, Capt. Enrietti, Palas and Stripp. Front row—Mascot Jake Palas.

Buick is far ahead in Performance



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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Eager Sandlotters Await Extra Hour of Daylight

SANDLOT BASEBALL by TOM BIRKS

IT IS very evident that Tommy Martin and Jack Fertig are going to keep the Homestead Aces busy during May. The steel workers also are going to cover plenty of territory in their games abroad. The Aces have been working out at Locust Grove and Fertig expects to have the outfit rounded out in time for the opening game with the Versailles A. C. on April 29. This is a new organization, but quite a number of well known semi-pro stars are on the roster.

Tommy Martin expects to meet up at Beatty, Pa. With tentative dates being arranged, Bellevue and Homewood-Brushton of the County League will be met early in the month. Games are pending with Connellsville, McConkeys, Franklin and Oil City.

Tommy Martin expects to meet some of the Middle Atlantic League clubs. For games write Tom Martin, R. F. D. No. 1, Homestead, Pa., or call Homestead 2825-J.

Walter Smith's W. L. Reinecker club, formerly the St. Richards nine, is booking with the best semi-pro clubs in the tri-state district. Manager Collette has strengthened the team by the acquisition of several classy pitchers. Clubs for the opening game are under way, and it is the intention of the management to bring Herron Hill one of the best known clubs in the district. Walter Smith and "Hy" Myers will be with the club. Sunday games with leading out-of-town teams are desired, also twilight and Saturday games. Semi-pro clubs write Jack Collette, 636 Herron avenue, or call Linden 1628-R.

STERLINGS ARE BACK

The McKeesport Sterlings will be back on the diamond this season meeting the better known clubs. The Sterlings would like to open their season April 29 away from home. Any club wishing to book the Tube City outfit call McKeesport 3948, or write M. Hanko, 2321 Highlans avenue, McKeesport.

The Brown Stars open their season Sunday at Sharon against the newly-formed Elks' Club. The stars will face a real battery in this game with George Lees catching and Hollis Cannon on the mound. Cannon has defeated the Homestead Grays a number of times.

Capt. Moody, of the Browns, has been taking advantage of the good weather to whip his men into shape. Frazier, Washington or Ralph Melix will do duty on the mound. Much is expected of Washington, a new pitcher. Roy, the youngest shortstop in semi-pro baseball, also is expected to have a good season. The lineup of last season will be changed a little. Hammond will play third base, with Joe Green covering the keystone sack. Collins will play first. Moody, Budd and Duncan will take care of the outfield. The Browns will book only the best teams in the semi-pro ranks. For games write Tom Brown, 331 East Federal street, Youngstown, O.

The Woodmen of the World at Braddock will sponsor a first-class club on the diamond this season. A meeting was held and the following officers elected: G. Washil, president; S. Sisak, vice president, and George Matcho, secretary. The club will play light first-class clubs away from home. For games write G. Matcho, 15 Wood avenue, Braddock, Pa., or call Braddock 2179 in the evening.

HERMES-GROVE IN FIELD

Hermes-Grove will be back on the diamond this season as a member of the City League and playing first class ball. Practice was held Saturday and with Kagle, Bill Briley, "Red" Shade, Wagner and Jimmy Law on hand the infield looks good. Drishler, Sauers and Brown will take care of the outfield. The pitching will be taken care of by "Wally" Snee, Zender and Bobby Beitel. "Dutch" Haber, the old Cumberland man, also will be with the club. Leon, who went to Greensburg, also has signed. Fenk and Carson will take care of the brunt of the receiving. The dairymen, aside from playing in the City League will book the best semi-pro clubs in the district, and would like to open the season abroad Saturday, April 28. Any club desiring a good attraction write T. E. Carson, care Hermes-Grove, Forbes st., or call Cedar 0458-R.

The Jimmy Smith club, formerly Cathedral Chapel will hold a practice session Sunday at 2 o'clock at Sullivan field, Greenfield. Jimmy Smith, former big leaguer, will be on hand to give the club a little help. Manager Bobby Burke requests that the following players report: "Buck" Sweeney, "Sunny" O'Neill, Briley, Laboon, Welsh, Morrow, Moore, Bacik, Quigley, Cruickshank, Roberts, Brown, McQuarters, Karabinos O'Shea, Homish, Jacobs, Collins and Jackson. Manager Burke is arranging an attractive schedule for the club at the new Boro playgrounds, and an effort is going to be made to place Greenfield back on the semi-pro map. For games write Bobby Burke, 721 Hazelwood ave., or call Hazel 1130.

Kaufmanns will be represented in the Commercial and Industrial League with a first-class team. Red Ainsworth, former big league pitcher, will act as coach and Dan McGrew will manage the team. Prospects for a banner season are very promising with such material as Joe Hadley, Jimmy and Charley Geis, Fred Shademan, Goldstein, Lagoria, Red Flynn, Jacobson and others.

Indiana Trackers Win Southern Relays

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.—(AP)—Indiana University, winning five first places, captured a major share of track and field honors today in the sixth annual Southern relays staged at Grant Field. Three Southern relay records were broken despite the muddy footing and drizzling rain which prevailed.

A high school lad, Graydon, of Little Rock, Ark., sprang the greatest surprise of the day when he won the free-for-all javelin event with a throw of 206 feet 5 inches, a new Southern mark and six feet better than the national interscholastic mark of 199 feet 5 inches.

LEAGUE NINES SET TO START PENNANT RACES

County and City Loops Loom As District's "Major" Circuits.

Local Stars Signed by Sharon Elks—Grays Open With Triumph.

By TOM BIRKS.

ALTHOUGH there is no official "opening day" for the sandlotters of the Tri-State District, the title campaigns will get under way in earnest in two weeks, when the clocks will be moved forward one hour and daylight saving time will be in vogue again.

A few games already have been played, and the sandlots are teeming with activity, but most of the action is of a peparatory nature. The Homestead Grays, traditional leaders in the matter of lifting the lid, got off on the right foot against the McConkeys of Wheeling. They and other ambitious teams will reel off a few more contests within the next fortnight but battling will not become general until the myriad twilight leagues swing into action when they get that extra daylight hour.

Despite all pre-season gossip to the contrary, there is going to be another classy array of talent in the County League. None of the managers is being left far behind in the matter of lining up talent, and all of the outfits will have just as much class on their roster as in any other year.

CITY LEAGUE STRONG

The City League looms up as one of the real outstanding loops in the district. Composed of eight live-wire outfits, there is every reason to feel that the city loop is going to set a mark in local sandlot circles for others to shoot at. Not a weak club shows up in the eight, and the managers are all predicting a pennant winner, which is a healthy sign. Hermes-Grove, Thomas, St. John's, Reliance Life, Pleasant Valley, Stowe, North Side Civics and Book Shoe should make an interesting circuit and provide a real race.

The schedule, which will be published shortly, has been arranged by a committee appointed by the president, and the members of the arbitration board all have accepted their positions, so now the only thing left is some real weather for the opening games and the fight is on.

Another new loop that should go over big is the Commercial and Industrial League, of which Carnegie Steel, Gimbel, Kaufmann, Oswald and Hess, Rosenbaum, Boggs & Buhl, Joseph Horne and Union Stock Yards are members. All the players in this loop will have to be employed by the concern he represents, and some great competition should be on tap.

LOCAL STARS WITH SHARON

Quite a number of local sandlotters will be members of the newly formed Sharon Elks. Heinie Boll, captain of Homewood-Brushton, County Leaguers, will play third base for this aggregation in its Sunday games. The club opens next Sunday at Sharon against the Brown All-Stars.

Despite the industrial depression, sandlot baseball offers more leagues than ever before. While the County loop has dwindled to four members the City League is stronger and the Pennsylvania circuit anticipates prosperity. The Allegheny-Kiski League has eight well-balanced clubs on its roster, and a host of other leagues sponsored by Kaufmanns, Gimbels, and Spaldings are "sound" in every respect.

Quite a number of the teams such as the Reinekers and the Jimmy Smith club are going to play the independent baseball and not become connected with any league, and there is every reason to believe that the clubs should go over big. More Negro clubs than ever before are playing in the district. The Homestead Grays, Brown All-Stars, the Twenty-fifth Ward Traders, the McKeesport A. B. C's, and the Pittsburgh Monarchs all are flashing a real brand of baseball and should provide real opposition.

Foul-Shooting Finals Played

William Davies, D. Lewis and Eugene Powers carried off the honors in three of the four classes of the annual foul-shooting contest held under the auspices of the Allegheny Branch, Y. M. C. A., Saturday afternoon.

Davies, who is only 12, and lives at 1426 Sheffield street, sank 20 out of 50 baskets to cop the prize in the final of the junior A and B class. Lewis, 1119 Fayette street, won in the junior Hi-P class with 23 out of 50, while Powers, 1506 Reddow street, scored 26 out of 50 to take the prize in the senior Hi-Y class.

The employed boys' class final round will not be played until Tuesday.

Each class winner was presented an autographed photograph of Dr. James Nainsmith, Springfield College professor who is credited with having invented basketball. Other prizes also were awarded.

READY FOR TEAM DANCE

Plans have been completed for the old-fashioned dance and bingo party, with a door prize, to be held by the Homewood-Brushton Baseball Boosters' Association to raise funds for the Homewood-Brushton team of the County League. The affair will be held in the Bryn Mawr auditorium, East End, next Wednesday night. The community is solidly behind Manager Hank Daly's outfit and a number of tickets already have been sold for the party.

Liberty National Bowlers

Photo by Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

STAR ROLLERS—The Liberty National women's bowling team, representing the alleys of the same name in Liberty avenue, has turned in some sizable totals during the season just closing. The aggregation won first prize in a tournament on the Club alleys, third prize on the Nuss alleys in Homestead, third prize in the Market Square tournament, three out of four games with the Smithfield Street Men's Church team and is among the contestants in the American Duckpin Congress tournament. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Marie Weber, Esma Reed and Nettie Hoffman. Front row—Ella Schultz and Lillian Edwards.

Pirates Passed Up Chance To Sign Denton (Cy) Young

O. H. Price, credited with the discovery of Denton T. (Cy) Young, one of the greatest pitchers to enter the big leagues, in an interview recalls how the Pittsburgh Pirates passed up a chance to obtain the mound star.

Young, a strapping farm boy, was pitching in Price's home town at Leesville, O., near Dennison. The youngster was forced to travel 15 miles every Saturday to pitch semi-pro ball and all he received for his efforts was his railroad fare, two meals and 50 cents. Price was working in Pittsburgh at the time and it was on one of his visits home that he was told of the promising pitcher on the Indians here.

O. H. Price.

Skeptical over the reports that the youngster possessed all the necessary requisites of a major league pitcher, Price accompanied his informant to the ball park. One of the first offerings of Young that impressed Price was an upshoot that the batter missed, the ball breaking the top board in the backstop.

Price immediately returned to Pittsburgh and tipped off Al Pratt, then with the Pirates, of the fine pitching prospect starring on the diamonds of Ohio. The Pirates, however, ignored the tip and allowed Cy Young to go to Canton, from which team he advanced to Cleveland.

Twenty years later, when was a member of the Boston club, he was advised to pitch against the Pirates. Young, however, had gone ahead of the main squad and decided to visit his home town. As a result he missed connections for Pittsburgh and failed to appear in time for the game.

Additional Sports on Page 10, This Part

RANGERS COP SOCCER TITLE AT GLASGOW

Celtic Eleven Meets Defeat By 4 Goals to 0 in Exciting Contest.

All Scoring in Championship Game Comes in Second Half of Fight.

GLASGOW, April 14.—(AP.)—The Glasgow Rangers won the Scottish Football Association cup today, defeating Celtic of Glasgow, four goals to nothing.

All the scoring was in the second half.

PACEMAKER—*Always in the Lead*

THE rush of smokers to 5-cent cigars is the outstanding fact of 1927 business, showing the positive return of 5-cent cigar quality.

Wm. Penn, first representative cigar to challenge higher prices after the war, set the pace for the back turn to 5-cent cigars. First, when it was the only reliable 5-cent cigar, it is still first when there are many—first in quality—first in sales—and first in the fond acceptance of American smokers.

Sheer quality, that's it. Bulkier 5-cent cigars may catch your eye, lubberly, loosely-wrapped rolls of inferior tobacco, but only Wm. Penn has the fine tobacco that satisfies a smoker.

Look for the Wm. Penn box at your dealer's, and select from it the nation's verdict on "a good cigar."

Wm. Penn 5 Cents

a good cigar

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

(Continued From Page 5, This Part)

either one of the others, he has won a few tournaments, here and there—and at Cambridge Springs. We like to hear of families such as the Ramsays; they help the game of golf.

THE St. Clair Country Club had a great get-together Saturday and informally opened the club for the season. The formal opening of the club, which will come with the abandoning of temporary greens, most likely will be some time in May.

Dave McCormick

We are anxious to see how St. Clair's Washington strain greens appear this year, after having passed a tough winter and are a bit older. Its new greens last year were a revelation; yet we suppose they will be even better this year.

Dave McCormick, who has been working in the South all winter, is back on the job as professional again. St. Clair is planning a big affair for the latter part of this month or early in May.

JOHN W. CARR, secretary-treasurer of the Pittsburgh Field Club, and secretary of the Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, who is one of the real veteran golfers in this district, is still confined to his home with illness following a "breakdown."

John W. Carr

"Uncle John" as the Field Club's champion of all caddies is more familiarly known, has been recuperating for three weeks—and it will be a couple weeks more, probably, before he gets around to normal shape again. We know that his many, many friends throughout the district will regret to hear of his misfortune—and the caddies miss him, also, we'll vouch.

AT last! A real tribute to the golf professionals of this district! The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association had a meeting the other day and decided to hold a beef-steak party as a testimonial to the pros on Monday night, April 23.

It will be enhanced by professional entertainment and will be held on the first floor of Harry Kramer's restaurant, near the Diamond Market. A stage will be thrown over the bar for the entertainers.

This active body, of which John Jordan is president, is looking forward to a big season. It has received such courteous treatment at the hands of the professionals that it feels they deserve a party. Fred Brand, president of the Tri-state Professional Golf Association is "gathering" his clan for the affair. No expense is being spared to assure its success.

GANSON DEPEW, of Buffalo, chairman of the public links committee of the United States Golf Association, pays high tribute to John Jay Burke, executive committeeman of the U. S. G. A. public links section, in a duplicate of a letter sent to Burke which has been brought to our attention.

The letter in part reads as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Burke:

"I understand that you have recently been appointed city office manager of the new Allegheny county parks, and I wish to congratulate you upon your appointment, but I wish more to congratulate the City of Pittsburgh and the county of Allegheny and those who will play over the contemplated new links to be constructed therein. I know of no more ideal appointment that could be made.

John J. Burke.

"In you they have a man who has given his best thought and effort to the interest of public links golf for many years, one who knows its interest and just what is required in its development, and I am sure you and those with whom you are associated will give to the people something really worth while and in keeping with the best traditions of the game."—et cetera.

It speaks for itself. Burke tells us that Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, of Oakmont, Director Paul Ilis and Commissioner Babcock are making great headway with their plans for the new Allegheny county parks courses. Unquestionably when Loeffler finishes them to the satisfaction of the executives concerned, the public links playing golfers will profit greatly thereby.

HOW fast the years pass! Only a few years ago—probably 15—there was a sturdy little laddie trudging the grounds that now make up the Pup's Foot Country Club as a caddie. Today he's a radio expert out in Wilkinsburg—and none the less an enthusiastic golfer. He was and is none other than the popular G. S. Nycum.

G. S. Nycum

The golf he learned in his caddie days never has left Nycum—he still plays a mighty fine game, although his business keeps him tied up more than he would care for, and, like a number of other good business men, interferes with his playing. However, he is installing a net in his Wood street shop, together with a line of balls and clubs, and hopes to grab off a little indoor practice on the side so that when he does get out to play he won't be out of form entirely.

Nycum is a member of the golf committee of the Sons of the American Revolution, we believe, and is one of the game's big boosters in the S. A. R. circles. Wouldn't be afraid to rank him close to Col. Franklin Blackstone in that respect. He's a dandy fellow and a real sport—maybe you'll meet him some day out on the course.

SPEAKING of Pup's Foot, the grand Mr. MacIntosh has informed us that the club is anticipating a big season, and expects to be officially opened on April 28. There have been a number of changes in the layout—and the turf is better than ever.

Holes number two, three and six have been lengthened, while greens on the third and seventh hole at Pup's Foot have been trapped.

YOUNG PIRATES HERE

Catcher Claude Linton and Infielder Coburn Jones, two of the young players tried on the training trip of the Pirates this spring, arrived in Pittsburgh Saturday.

GERMANS BEAT CELTICS, 2-1

The German Sport Club put a crimp in the aspirations of the Pittsburgh Celtics' hope of meeting Heidelberg in the replayed series for the amateur soccer championship of Western Pennsylvania Saturday. Ninety minutes of great soccer found the Black and White of the Germans triumphant over the Celtics by a 2-goals-to-1 score at the Westinghouse High School Stadium.

The defeat of the Celtics practically finishes the soccer season here, as it brings to a close the West Penn championship series reopened when the national body sustained a protest handed in by the Celtics three months ago.

The only score in the first half Saturday came after 30 minutes' play, McGlynn scoring from a penalty given for hands. The defensive work of Frey and Haas against the wind in that period was wonderful. The second half found Halst going into center forward for the Germans. Two fine shots from that player cinched the game. The lineup:

Celtics—1.		German Club—2.
Henderson	G	Harlin
Robinson	R B	Frey
Thompson	L B	Haas
Niblock	R H	Brenner
Boylan	C H	Zitel
Thompson	L H	Nussbaum
W. Thompson	O R	Brenner
Rice	I R	Heibig
McConnel	C	Grembert
McChesney	I L	Neidelharkn
McGlynn	O L	Halst

Goal scores—McGlynn, Halst. Score at half-time—1-0. Time of halves—Two 45-minute. Referee—Doneghay.

PENNSY LEAGUE SIX-CLUB LOOP

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 14.—The Pennsylvania League will be made up of six clubs this year, it was definitely announced following a meeting of the club owners here today. Vandergrift, which has been an applicant for a berth in the league, was not admitted, due to the fact that their ball park, recently granted to them, cannot be remodeled in time for play this year.

It was also announced that Monongahela City, which has been an applicant for a franchise, will join with West Newton and the new entry will be known as the Monongahela-West Newton club. It is understood the home schedule of the two-town entry will be divided between them.

Constitution and by-laws were adopted at the meeting and the schedule committee will begin work at once, now that the definite make-up of the league has been determined. The season will open May 21, although clubs will begin practice the first of the month.

Crocodiles, cannibals, josh houses, sweating, stifling jungle men—Old Africa walks through the pages of Trader Horn, the epic of today's literature. Begin this marvelous story Sunday, in The Sun-Tele.

FINANCIAL — Local Securities — MARKETS

SCREW & BOLT TAKES GREAT UPWARD LEAP

Dixie Gas and Utilities Scale New Peaks on Local Exchange; Glass Inactive.

A rather sensational upturn in Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt and continued strength in the shares of the Dixie Gas & Utilities Corporation, were notable events on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week.

Screw & Bolt's advance ran more than six points in two days, an unusual move, even for this closely-held issue, but the rapidity of the upturn attracted sufficient profit-taking to force the price back more than two points from the high by the end of the week. With only 280,000 shares outstanding, and with only 25 per cent of these said to be "floating," or in the hands of traders, the stock is easily influenced by reports of earnings, dividend prospects and other factions of market bearing.

BIG EARNINGS SEEN

While no definite news accompanied the movement in the stock last week, there was a general opinion in trading circles that the company's earnings for the first quarter will make a very favorable showing. This opinion is based on the fact that the concern was able to show earnings at the rate of $5 a share for 1927, a year in which many industrial corporations, even those of the better grade and established earning power, were hard pressed to show dividend requirements covered.

Screw & Bolt's earnings of $5 a share last year were 66 per cent above the dividend requirements of $3. In addition to this, there was a marked pick-up in business in the last quarter with the company turning the year at a rate of operations which, if continued, will, in the opinion of one of the officials, result in very favorable reading for the stockholders when the report for the first half of the current year is issued.

As the first quarter's operations are said to have held up to the expectations of the management, it is quite likely the earnings for that period will show a considerable gain over the first three months of last year. Comparison of the two quarters will also reflect the economies effected by the acquisition of the Gary Screw & Bolt Company last spring.

DIXIE GAS AT PEAK

Buyers of the Dixie Gas issues, both of which sold at new highs during the week, talk confidently of much higher prices for the stocks when the expansion program of the interests controlling the company are completed. Steady growth of the market served by this company and allied organizations follows the enormous expansion in the gas business generally throughout the Middle South and the Southwest where rapid strides are being made in the elimination of duplicated overhead charges and uneconomic competition in the distribution of a vital natural resource.

There was very little activity in the glass stocks and building issues during the week, although trade reports on both industries were favorable. In glass, however, the automobile industry is still the heaviest buyer and orders from other consumers are mainly of the hand-to-mouth variety. Standard Sanitary led the market for building equipment shares, but failed to make much headway after an upturn of a point or so scored early in the week.

The new Standard shares (three for one of the old issue) have not been placed on a dividend basis as yet, but the Street is confident that a rate of at least $2 a year will be established when directors meet shortly. At the last quarterly meeting the disbursement was ordered on the old shares at the old rate of $1.25 quarterly, or $5 a year. A $2 rate on the new shares would be equivalent to an increase of 20 per cent over the old dividend.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, April 14, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Am Vit Prod..	21½	21½	21½	−⅛
10	Am Wn G Mch	24	24	24	0
320	Ark Nat Gas ...	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
100	Armstg Cork ..	61⅞	61	61⅞	−⅛
150	Carnge Metals .	25	24⅞	25	−⅛
500	Consol Ice pfd...	25⅝	25½	25½	−½
40	Devonian Oil ..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
15	Dixie Gas	14	14	14	0
92	Do preferred .	‡95	92	95	+1½
390	Lone Star Gas..	50	50	50	0
48	Pgh Pl Glass..	225	225	225	+2
20	Pgh Stl Fdy pfd	83½	83½	83½	0
240	Std Sanitary ..	35	34	34⅝	−⅝
20	Tidal Osage Oil.	20½	20½	20½	+½
20	Un Eng & Fdy.	49	48	48	−½
50	Wm Zoller	41	41	41	0
2165					
	RIGHTS.				
16254	Armstg Cork ..	3⅝	3	3⅝	0
1110	Lone Star Gas..	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
17364					

‡New high record.

Summry for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
250	Am Vt Prod....	21⅝	21	21½	−½
10	Do preferred ..	88	88	88	+2
280	A Wn Glass pfd	89	88	88	−1
260	A W G Uch ..	24	23	24	+1
25	Do preferred .	45	45	45	+3
2305	Ark Nat Gas...	8	7⅞	8	0
991	Armstg Cork ..	62	61	61⅞	+⅞
505	Blaw Knox ...	102½	102	102	−1
1474	Carnge Metals .	25½	24⅞	25	−½
66	Col G & E	97⅞	96	97⅞	+5¼
1119	Consol Ice pfd.	26½	24	25½	+1½
190	Devonian Oil ..	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+⅛
3235	Dixie Gas	‡14	11	14	+3
947	Do preferred .	‡95	91½	95	+2½
172	H-W Refract ..	192	192	192	0
135	Houston Gas ..	‡21	20	21	+5
50	Ind Brewing ...	2½	2½	2½	+½
10	Do preferred .	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+⅞
13373	Lone Star Gas..	58	xR49½	50	−6
120	May Drg Stores	22	22	22	−¼
190	Nat Fireprf pfd	22	21½	22	+¼
80	Penn-Federal ..	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
60	Do preferred .	99½	99	99½	0
75	Pgh Brew	3½	3	3½	−⅜
300	Do preferred .	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−1¼
140	Pgh Oil and Gas	3½	3½	3½	0
233	Pgh Pl Glass...	225	222	225	0
3295	Pgh Scr & Blt..	‡57	51	54	+3
150	Pgh Stl Fdy ...	33	31	33	+3
40	Do preferred .	83½	83½	83½	−1½
120	Salt Cr Con Oil	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	0
75	Std P Gl pr pfd	35	35	35	0
3502	Std Sanitary ...	35⅝	34	34⅝	+1
10	Do preferred .	125	125	125	0
179	Un Stl Casting.	32½	32	32½	+1⅝
450	Un Eng & Fdy	50	48	48	−1½
145	U S Glass	13¼	13	13¼	−2⅞
280	West Air Brake	52½	51½	52	0
25	West E & Mfg.	106	106	106	−3
90	Wm Zoller ..	41	41	41	+1
10	Do preferred .	‡99	99	99	+1
220	Wth Steel	‡22	19	22	+7½
90	Do preferred .	‡73½	72	72½	+3½
200	Wrth Ball A ..	‡26	25½	26	+2
25	Colonial Trust .	251	251	251	+1
26	Peoples S & T..	605	605	605	0
20	Tidal Osage Oil.	20½	20½	20½	+½
35547					
	BONDS.				
$2000	Monon Coal 6s.	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	−¼
2000	Pgh Brew 6s ..	95	95	95	−3
$4000					
	RIGHTS.				
32300	Armstg Cork ..	3½	3	3⅝	−¼
12041	Lone Star Gas.	8½	7⅞	8¼	−¼
44341					

‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Arsenal Bank	50	200	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	305	...
Diamond National	100	455	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co.	100	610	615
Iron and Glass Dol Sav	100	285	...
Keystone National	100	275	...
Marine National	100	170	175
Merchants Sav and Tr Co.	50	78½	90
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	...
Peoples Sav and Trust	100	600	...
Third National	100	125	...

Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Am Vitrified Products	50	21½	...
Am Window Glass pfd	100	87	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	7¾	8
Auto Finance Corp	0	...	10
Do preferred	25	...	15
Blaw Knox	25	102	102½
Carnegie Metals	10	24¾	25
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	26	30
Devonian Oil	10	7½	8
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	14	14¼
Globe Fire Insurance	50	145	...
Har-Walk Refract	100	193½	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	21	...
Independent Brewing	50	2	...
Lone Star Gas	25	50	50¼
Penn-Federal	0	...	8⅝
Petroleum Exploration	25	35	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2½	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	55½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	36
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	...	6⅞
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	34¼	34½
Do preferred	100	125	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
Worthington Ball A	25	25¼	...
Wiser Oil	25	15	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Ask.
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	98	99
B K & A Trac 6s	1931	90	94
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Cent Dis Tele 5s	1943	104⅝	...
Cent Pass Ry 6s	1924	90	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	86
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	78	82
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	76	80
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	66	70
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	99	100
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	70
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	101	...
Mill E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86½	...
Monon Light and Power 5s	1949	103½	...
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106⅝	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1928	92	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	87	...
Phila Company 5s	1949	107¼	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	78	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103¼	...
Pgh & Birm Traction 5s	1929	89½	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	94	96½
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	100
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	98¾	99¾
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	...
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1932	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	105½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	85	88
Second Ave Traction con 5s	1934	67	70
Second Ave Traction 5s	1933	80	82
United Traction 5s	1997	60	63
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	77	...
West End Traction 5s	1938	75	80
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¼	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	[illegible]	97⅝
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	91	...
William Zoller 6s	1942	101¼	...
RIGHTS.			
Armstrong Cork		3⅝	3½
Lone Star Gas		8¼	8½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
80 May Drg Strs.... 22½	17 Pgh Brew com.. 3½
20 Un Eng & Fdy.. 48	30 J & L pfd 122½
6 Wm Zol pfd..... 99	50 Devonian Oil ... 8
10 W Pn Rys pfd...103	70 Std Snty com ... 35½
50 W Pn Rys pfd...102¼	68 A W G Mch pfd. 45
26 Pgh Pl Glass...223	20 Salt Crk Oil 7
50 Pgh Stl Fdy com. 31	15 Fireproof com ...MKT
5 Wm Zol pfd ...100	50 A Vt Prd pfd ... 90
10 A M Byers pfd..109	
2 Dixie Gas pfd... 95	
2 A Vt Prd pfd... 88	

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, April 14, 1928.)

10:00 TO 10:15.

50 Lone Star. 50	25 Stan San .. 34⅝
50 Do 50	20 Do 34⅝
10 Dev Oil 7½	10 Do 34½
10 Un E & F 49	10 Do 34½
50 Dixie G pf 94	185 Do 34
22 Do 92	100 Ark Gas .. 7⅞
25 Stan San .. 34⅝	500 Con Ice pf. 25½
25 Do 34⅝	

10:15 TO 10:30.

50 Wm Zol cm 41	38 Arm Ck rt. 3⅝
28 Pgh P G .. 225	28 Do 3⅝
10 Do 225	40 Do 3½
20 Dixie G pf 95	800 Lone St rt. 8¼
20 Pgh S F pf 83½	100 Do 8¼
200 Arm Ck rt 3⅝	200 Do 8⅛
172 Do 3½	10 Do 8⅛
80 Do 3⅝	

10:30 TO 11:00.

100 Ark Gas . 7⅞	100 Arm Ck rt. 3⅝
20 Tidal Os . 20½	10 AWG Mach 24

11:00 TO 12:00.

15 Dixie Gas. 14	40 Arm Cork . 61
10 Stan San . 35	60 Do 61⅞
10 Do 35	30 Lone Star . 50
20 Do 34½	50 Do 50
50 Mar Metals 24⅞	200 Do 50
100 Do 25	10 Do 50
10 Un E & F. 48	50 Am Vit cm. 21½
100 Ark Gas . 7⅞	15446 Arm Sk rt 3
10 Do 8	40 Do 3⅛
10 Do 8	160 Do 3⅛

RETAIL TRADE QUIETER HERE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Retail trade is in smaller volume than it was last week, colder weather affecting buying, to some extent. Jobbing trade is somewhat quiet also. Demand for dry goods, underwear, bedding and kindred lines is estimated to be 10 to 15 per cent lower than it was last year. Men's and women's wear are moving in moderate volume, with a slight improvement noted. Shoes and rubber footwear continue to be dull. There is some improvement in the demand for seasonable hardware, with builders' hardware still rather quiet. Lumber is showing greater activity, with firmer prices on some grades. Demand for groceries shows no particular change, averaging about 10 per cent below that of a year ago. Confectionery and tobacco are dull.

There is little change in the rate of operation of industrial concerns, with steel plants operating at about 80 per cent. There is a fairly good demand for plate glass, with window glass trade showing some gain. Electrical equipment lines are not up to normal in demand for this season. Manufacturers of plumbing and heating equipment are operating at a fairly good rate. Crude oil production shows a slight decrease.

The bituminous coal market shows no improvement. Production has fallen off considerably, and last week's tonnage was about 15 per cent below that of the same week last year. Prices show no particular change. Western Pennsylvania grades, per net ton, are quoted as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.80; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 90c to $1; gas slack, $1 to $1.10, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday included 200 shares of Plymouth Oil at 20 and 20¼, and 100 Texon Oil at 4. Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Carbo Oxygen pfd	28	30
Gold Coin Mining	12	...
Central Ohio Steel	18	19
Do preferred	100	101
Yellow Cab	9⅛	10
States Oil	4	5
United American Insurance	155	...
Pittsburgh State Bank	60	...
Leonard Oil	6	6¼
Omar Oil	50	65
Plymouth Oil	20¼	20½
Texon Oil & Land	3¾	4
McKeesport Tin Plate	60¼	61
Aluminum Manufactures	38	39
Weirton Steel	295	310
Nat. Union Fire Insurance	375	...
Rainbow Luminous Products	26½	...
Spang, Chalfant & Co. w. i.	29½	30½
Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd.	98	99
Diversified Trustee Shares	21	21½
Oklahoma Nat Gas 6s	103	103½
Oil Well Supply Investment	20	21
Houston Gulf Gas pfd	120	...
Bloomfield Trust	140	150
Stronach Nail units	24⅛	25¼
Follansbee	24	...
Do 6s pfd	100	100¼

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	95	96
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	98½	100
Do. 7s '31-'40	97	100
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	101	102
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43	99	99½
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	103¼	104½
Citizens Water 5s '51	91	96
Do. 5½s '51	99	101
Conley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'39	100	102
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101⅞	102⅝
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	102½	103
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	101¼	...
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	98¼	99¼
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 5s '32-'44	101½	...
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	88	91
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'40	100¼	101¼
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96¼	97¼
Houston G. G. 6½s '31 stpd	102¼	103
Jones & Laughlin Stl 5s '39	101½	105
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	102	...
Do. 6s '35 ex-war	100¼	101⅝
†LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104⅝	105¼
Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34	103	103⅝
Latrobe P'board 7s '38 w. s.	103	...
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	88	91
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	102¼	102⅝
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	95½	97½
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	100	102
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47	...	94
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99⅞	100⅞
Oil Well S. I. 5½s '32 w. w.	101	102
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	102½	103½
Penn Federal 6s '46 ex-war	100½	...
Do. 6s '46 w. w.	107½	...
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	97½	99½
‡Petroleum Telephone 6s '44	104⅝	105½
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'45	101	...
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	100½	101½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	92½	93½
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	101⅞	102⅝
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102¼	102⅝
Pgh. Transit eq. 6s '28-'29	100	100¼
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	100	101¼
Pgh. Water Heater 6s '18	99½	100
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	91½	93½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	100⅝	101¼
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	86½	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	99½	100½
Do. 5s '60	99½	100½
Southern Traction 5s '50	61	64
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	98⅝	99¼
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	79	83
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	94	95
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 5s '32-'39	101½	...
Superior Steel 6s '38	...	98
Union Steel 5s '52	109½	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	101⅝	105¼
W. Va.-O. R. Bdge. 6½s '52	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	103	103½
§Wheeling S. & I. 6s '29-'39	102⅝	103½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	91	93
*Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104⅝	105¼
Witherow Steel 6s '52	100	101
Yellow Cab eq. 6s '28-'29	100	...
Yough & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100¼	...

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co. †Called for payment Oct. 1, 1928, at 105. ‡Called for payment June 1, 1928, at 105. §Called for payment July 1, 1928, at 101.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YOK, April 14.—New business was lacking in the market for raw sugar today and prices were nominally unchanged at 4.43 cents for Cubas and 4.40c for Philippines, delivered. Demand was slow, but offers were not pressing and buyers and sellers were apart on the question of price.

Raw sugar futures opened steady at unchanged prices and closed easy at 1 to 3 points lower. Sales were 13,800 tons. Absence of new buying interest in the raw market and fears of further offers of duty free sugars next week, checked new buying and prices gave way under further moderate May liquidation and selling by trade houses. May closed at 2.65@2.66c; July, 2.78c; September, 2.88c; October, 2.91c; December, 2.95c; January, 2.86c; March, 2.78c.

The usual Saturday's inactivity prevailed in the market for refined sugar and prices were unchanged at 5.95@6c for fine granulated.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and steady today, with the trade devoted principally to liquidation and transferring of May into the later positions. Refiners again absorbed offerings of May and sold September at 60 to 62 points difference. The undertone held steady in sympathy with advance in cotton, strength of grains and the firmness of lard and crude oil. Final prices were 3 to 8 points higher. Sales, 9,100 barrels. Prime crude, $8.75; prime summer yellow spot, $10.00; April closed $10.00; May, $10.02; July, $10.29; September, $10.51; October, $10.63.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Price reactions marked dealings in coffee futures today, under realizing of local selling accompanied by talk of a disappointing spot demand and slightly easier Brazilian markets. Rio contracts opened 1 to 10 points lower, July selling off to 14.35c, and closing 3 to 7 points net lower. Santos contracts closed at net declines of 4 to 5 points. Estimated sales: Rio 14,000 bags; Santos, 6,500 bags. Closing quotations: Rio, May, 14.45c; July, 14.38c; September, 14.14c; December, 13.93c; January, 13.82c; March, 13.68c. Santos, May, 21.15c; July, 20.85c; September, 20.55c; December, 20.00c; March, 19.63c.

Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7s, 15¼@15½c; Santos 4s, 22¼@22½. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 22.25@22.80c.

Rio exchange on London unchanged; dollar buying rate 10 reis lower. Rio market 75 to 150 reis lower; Santos 100 lower to 50 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 50,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 20,000 bags.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores..	15⅝	Phila Elec	67
Am Stores	70¼	Phila R T	60
Leh Nav	115	Stanley Co Am.	45
Leh Valley	103½	Storage Bat ..	80½
Penna	62⅝	Un Gas Imp ...	134½
Phila Co	160	York Ry pf ...	43½
Do pref	55		

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 14.—Turpentine firm, 53; sales, 92; receipts, 90; shipments, none; stock, 7,665. Rosin firm; sales, 494; receipts, 234; shipments, none; stock, 52,079. Quote: B, 675; D, 670-715; E, 760; F, 795; G, 800-810; H, 825-845; I, 835-845; K, 850; M, 855; N, 915; WG, 950; WW and X 1000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, April 14, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High	Low	Last	Bid	Ask	Yield	Accrued Interest $1,000 Pr Val.
3½s	101.11	101.9	101.11	101.8	101.11	3.16	11.7639
1st 4¼s ..	102.17	102.17	102.17	102.15	102.19	3.57	14.2847
3rd 4¼s ..	100.11	100.11	100.11	100.11	100.12	3.26	3.6597
4th 4¼s ..	103.8	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.8	3.58	.1181
Trs. 4¼s ..	115.11	115.9	115.11	115.10	115.12	3.18	.1181
Treas 4s ..	110.12	110.9	110.10	110.9	110.11	3.19	13.4444
Trs 3¾s ..	107.16	107.16	107.16	107.15	107.17	3.19	2.2292
Trs. 3⅜s ..	102.14	102.14	102.14	102.14	102.16	3.15	11.3438

(High, Low and Last under "—Closing—".)

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
June 15, 1928 ...	3¼	99 27-32	99 29-32	3.63
Dec. 15, 1928 ...	3¼	99 23-32	99 25-32	3.58
Dec. 15, 1928 ...	3½	99 23-32	99 25-32	3.58

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield
March 15, 1929..	3⅝	99 23-32	99 25-32	3.61
March 15, 1932 ..	3½	99 24-32	99 26-32	3.55
Sept. 15, 1932 ...	3½	99 24-32	99 26-32	3.55
Dec. 15, 1932 ...	3½	99 24-32	99 26-32	3.55

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1957op37 ..	4	100⅜	100⅝	3.91
July, 1956op36 ..	4¼	101⅛	101⅜	4.00
Jan. 1957op37 ...	4¼	101⅝	102	3.98
May, 1957op37 ...	4¼	101⅝	102	3.98
May, 1942op32 ..	4½	101¼	101⅝	4.06
Jan. 1943op33 ...	4½	101⅛	101⅜	4.09
J&J, 1953op33 ...	4½	101⅛	101⅜	4.12
J&J, 1955op35 ...	4½	102⅛	102⅜	4.06
Jan. 1956op36 ...	4½	102½	102¾	4.06
July, 1953op33 ...	4¾	102⅜	102⅝	4.16
Jan. 1954op34 ...	4¾	102⅜	102⅞	4.17
July, 1954op34 ...	4¾	102⅝	103	4.20
May, 1941op31 ..	5	102¼	102⅜	4.08
Nov. 1941op31 ..	5	102½	102⅞	4.12

STEEL OUTPUT FOR QUARTER SETS RECORD

Production Five Per Cent Above Rates for April—Unfilled Orders Show Increase

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel production in this year to date has been heavier than in the same period in any preceding year and the current rate of production is greater than at this time in any previous year, so that there are two new records. They are made by small margins, but steel production has varied so little in recent years that the trade has grown accustomed to making close comparisons.

Production of Bessemer and open-hearth ingots in the first three months of this year is officially reported at 12,544,156 gross tons, but there was an extra working day. Deducting for this and allowing for electric and crucible ingots, no longer included in the monthly reports, the quarter's production may be taken for comparative purposes at 12,475,000 tons, which represents gains of 1½ per cent over the first quarter of 1927 and three-fourths of one per cent over the first quarter of 1926, previously the record. Production is now at about 52,000,000 tons a year, or about 5 per cent above the best previous rate for an April.

APRIL SHOWS GAINS

Thus the present month is making an ever better showing than did the first quarter, production being well sustained at a time of year when in the past it has usually been decreasing. The augury from this would be that the half year will make a new tonnage record by a considerable margin, but there is an unusual amount of doubt about operations late in the present quarter.

Unfilled obligations of the Steel Corporation furnish another favorable piece of statistical information. In each of the past two years there were decreases in each first quarter month, while this year there were increases for two months and only 62,983 tons decrease in March, making a net gain for the quarter of 262,332 tons, against first quarter decreases of 407,829 tons in 1927 and 653,429 tons in 1926. The Steel Corporation's shipments in March were at about 91 per cent of capacity, bookings being at about 87 per cent.

Steel has made and is making a better record this year than trade in general. Freight car loadings are off considerably, and counting out coal, which presents special conditions, there is a slight decrease. Even Portland cement shipments, which have a well fixed habit of gaining, were off 2.4 per cent in the first quarter of this year. Thus steel is somewhat ahead of the procession and the interesting question is whether it will fall back or the procession will catch up.

Steel company earnings statements for the March quarter will necessarily make a very favorable comparison with those for the December quarter, for there was an increase of 20 per cent in steel production and substantially the same increase in shipments.

AUTO STEEL BREAKS

An interesting price event is the break in automobile sheets from 4.15 to 4 cents, which occurred by one mill making the cut and others promptly following. The market had dropped to 4 cents last November, the advance to 4.15 cents being made early in February after consumers had covered quite fully for the quarter. A considerable tonnage was then sold at 4.15 cents, but little has been delivered at that figure.

The advanced price on steel pipe announced nearly a fortnight ago by the dropping of 5 per cent from the trimmings or preferentials seems likely to hold as sellers permitted only a limited amount of covering at the old level, generally only for delivery during the present month, specifications being asked for within five days of the date of the advance. Bars, shapes and plates seem to be holding quite well at a minimum of 1.85 cents, Pittsburgh, with 1.90 cents asked on small lots. There are still some deliveries at 1.80 cents, which was the first quarter price, while previously there had been sales at 1.75 cents and less. Black sheets are easier, at 2.75 to 2.90 cents, against 2.80 to 2.90 cents recently quoted, while galvanized sheets seems to be holding well at 3.65 to 3.75 cents. Nail contracts have been made for the present quarter at the advanced price of $2.65, but jobbers are well stocked.

Shipments of such pipe, wire products and sheets as are used in the building trades have thus far in the year represented substantially as much building activity as a year ago. Agricultural implement works have been running very well, perhaps even better than a year ago. The automobile industry is doing distinctly better, despite the light production of Ford thus far. Oil and gas field demand for tubular goods is very poor, but probably no poorer than last year. Thus far there has been less line pipe business, but some important natural gas line projects may come to a head any time.

Purchase of 4,450 freight cars by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific in the past week represents the heaviest car buying for two months. Fabricated structural steel lettings ran heavy in the first seven weeks of the year and have been higher since then, but the year is still well ahead of previous years in this activity.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Rubber futures opened steady: May, $18.70; September, $19.30; December, $19.30; close barely steady: May, $18.70; September, $19.20; December, $19.20. Spot, smoke ribbed sheet, $18.70.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Steel unchanged.

NOTES AND COMMENT

GMO DISAPPOINTS BULLS.

The low opening on the stock exchange yesterday was a distinct disappointment to the traders following the long side, especially those who have been bullish on General Motors the past few days. Motors opened off more than four points from Friday night's close, whereas the general opinion was that the flourish in the stock in the final dealings of the Friday session would bring about a higher opening yesterday morning, probably taking the stock well above 200. As it was, the spread opening at 194 to 193 on a 10,000-share sale upset the calculations of the hopeful bulls and for a time there was considerable confusion. After the opening, the stock took a decided upward turn but met a heavy volume of sales again and fell back to 192 from which it had a quick rally on the close as the day-to-day traders covered their short commitments for the week-end lay-off. Just why the stock should have opened so far down was a matter of conjecture but the possibilities of a tight money market this week when the government will withdraw $196,000,000 from depositories was one factor. Another was the dividend outlook. Prospects are for a payment of $2 extra with the $1.25 quarterly disbursement which would make $4.50 for the half year, not particularly conducive to bullish enthusiasm in view of the stock's selling price near 200 and the doubtful second-half operations.

OLD TIMERS BOWLED OVER.

Some of the commission house market advisors and old time traders are trying to "scold the market down but their depreciations and admonitions received little heed from the iron-footed "terrorists" who have been the ringleaders in the present cyclonic speculation. One of the oldest houses in the Street thinks the end of the rabid bull movement is approaching but confesses that there is not much in evidence to support the idea. This house says: "Considerable profit-taking has inspired during the past few days and not only this, but also various other indications, have suggested in some minds that a cessation of the rabid bull movement in certain stocks is not a great way off, although it must be confessed this is not much in evidence at the moment. Certainly a substantial setback due and, under proper conditions, would be beneficial rather than injurious. Still, it should be remembered that the present market has run counter to practically all experience, so that positive predictions as to when this will ensue, under existing circumstances is for the time being merely a matter of guesswork, bearing in mind that the month of April is generally one of rising prices. What is certain is that recent markets for special issues have been far from welcome by conservative interests and that correction of them, as before stated, will be wholesome all around."

NEW BOND OFFERINGS LESS

New bond offerings totaled $114,948,000 in the week ended last Friday which compared with $228,576,600 the previous week and $182,492,465 in the corresponding week of last year.

UTAH'S PROPERTY ACCOUNT

A feature of Utah copper's annual report is found in the valuation of the company's property account. That item stands at $22,500,000, just $4,518,000 in excess of total income of $16,982,000 last year. From this one is bound to say that property valuation is conservative. At the close of 1924 property valuation, after depreciation, was $26,781,600. Utah, nearly all of the stock of which is owned by Kennecott, reports $10,990,000 securities and investments, and $2,255,000 cash.

EATON CAPITAL INCREASE

Eaton Axle and Spring Company stockholders have ratified an increase in capitalization from 250,000 to 300,000 no par common shares. There are no immediate plans for issuance of the additional 50,000 shares authorized.

ADDRESS ON "SECURITIES"

W. E. Schmertz, of the bond department of the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, yesterday addressed the members of the Cambria County Bankers' Association on "Securities."

SHEET SALES ABOVE OUTPUT

Sales of sheet steel in March were 399,441 tons and production 366,121 tons, the National Association of Sheet and Tinplate Manufacturers reports. Shipments were 359,532. Unfilled tonnage on April 1 was 675,496 tons. Approximate finished stock on hand awaiting shipments, 110,702 tons. Approximate in stock, unsold, 53,144 tons. Hot mills in the United States total 721, with capacity for March of 492,150 net tons. Percentage of capacity to which the figures shown are related is 72.3. The decline of $3 a ton in prices of full finished steel sheets is spreading to other grades in the Youngstown area, common grades being quoted in some instances as low as 2.85 cents a pound, against 2.90 cents, although the more common market is 2.80 cents. Blue annealed sheets are firmest at 2.10 cents, but prices down to 2 cents are developing. Galvanized sheets are quoted $2 a ton below the nominal market of 3.75 cents a pound.

TREASURY WITHDRAWALS

The Treasury will withdraw $196,902,300 from depository institutions throughout the country on April 16. This is the largest government withdrawal in some time, and is probably due in part to the payment of $150,000,000 interest on Liberty Loan 4s, to be made at that time.

OILS IN BETTER DEMAND

Quiet buying has been coming into some of the oils from market interests who have been adverse to the view that by the end of this month or early in May this group will be in much better demand than for some time. The oils have been thoroughly liquidated and any concerted buying wave would be reflected immediately in higher prices for the leading stocks. Texas Corporation, Standard of New York and Standard of New Jersey all reflected cautious accumulation during the latter half of the week.

CLUB ALUMINUM SALES

Sales of Club Aluminum Utensil Company for nine months ended March 31, rose to $5,419,761 from $3,820,015 in the previous corresponding period, an increase of 41.5 per cent. Sales for the quarter ended March 31 were $1,742,901 against $1,457,608 a year ago.

AMERICAN ROLLING MILL

The Street had a report from Youngstown yesterday that Newton Steel is negotiating the sale of its plant which rolls high grade automobile sheets, to interests in Middleton, O., affiliated with American Rolling Mills Company.

TEXAS GAS MERGER

The Houston Gas Securities Company, which owns Houston Gas & Fuel Company and the Houston Gulf Gas Company, purchased the Southern Gas Company which owns a large pipe line system extending to Laredo and the natural gas fields in South Texas. The Moody-Seagraves interests, which are closely affiliated with the Houston Gulf and Dixie Gas & Utilities companies, have also acquired the Texas Company's gas holdings in South Texas, including the Jennings field. In addition they have acquired gas producing rights on other properties covering more than 100,000 acres. The Texas Company properties acquired, it is understood, will be part of a larger merger of natural gas producing and distributing companies in Texas, details of which are expected to be announced later. The effect of such a merger, it was pointed out, would mean control of numerous gas reserves by the Houston Gulf Gas Company as the network of gathering and transportation lines afford protection of a natural gas supply to Houston, San Antonio, Austin and other large Southwest cities.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL.

International Nickel's earnings for the March quarter are believed to have been somewhat larger than 1927, thus making a new high record for the period. In the first three months last year net income totaled $[illegible], after all reserves, equal, after preferred dividends, to 76 cents a share on 1,673,384 common shares. This was the best showing for any first quarter in recent years.

IRISH-AMERICAN OIL.

The Irish-American Oil Co. declared a dividend of 10 per cent on tax on £250,000 ordinary stock, all of which is held by Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd. This compares with 15 per cent paid for 1926.

CONTINENTAL OIL UNAFFECTED.

The decision of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana to push retail distribution of gasoline in five Western states in which Continental is the principal distributor, should not adversely affect earnings of the Continental company, according to oil circles familiar with conditions there.

REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL.

In some circles opinion is advanced that the Republic Iron & Steel Company will report net profits for the first quarter of around $1 a share on 300,000 common shares outstanding, compared with only 15 cents a share on common earned in the previous quarter and with $2.02 a share in the first quarter of 1927.

KRESGE'S FIRST QUARTER

March quarter net income of S. S. Kresge Company was $2,939,279, equal after preferred dividends to 57 cents a share on the common, as against net of $2,508,618, or 77 cents a share in the March, 1927, quarter.

MARCH INSOLVENCIES

In the insolvency statistics compiled by R. G. Dun & Co. for both March and the first quarter, there is a contrast between the larger number of commercial failures and the smaller liabilities, in comparison with the returns for last year. With a total of 2,236, the March defaults in the United States are 4.3 per cent in excess of the 2,143 insolvencies for that period of 1927, while last month's indebtedness of $54,814,145 is 3.3 per cent below the $57,590,995 of the earlier year. In no other month since that time, however, have the present liabilities been equaled, while the number of failures last month is the highest for March since 1922, when 2,463 defaults were reported. The maximum indebtedness for March was established in 1925, at about $97,600,000, in 1922 the amount approximated $71,600,000, and in 1921 it was $67,400,000.

LEAD PRODUCTION INCREASES

March production of refined lead amounted to 79,715 tons against 72,985 tons in February and 74,609 tons in March, 1927. Stocks of refined lead in the United States and Mexico at the end of March were 57,982 tons against 47,593 the month before.

PITTSBURGH COAL.

Production figures given out by officials of Pittsburgh Coal Company, show an increase in monthly production for March when 722,288 tons of coal were mined in eighteen former union mines in this district, now operating non-union. This compares with 686,072 tons mined during February. The monthly figure is also an increase over corresponding month of 1927 when 576,665 tons were mined. March figures set a new high record for open shop production. Previous high was 724,026 made in October, 1927.

U. S. DYE OUTPUT EXPANDS.

Domestic production of coal-tar dyes in 1927 exceeded any previous year in the history of the American dye industry, U. S. Tariff Commission figures show. Prior to the war the United States was largely dependent upon foreign sources for its supply of dye, but that condition is now a thing of the past. Last year domestic production supplied 91 per cent of America's dye demand, and there was in addition, an exportable surplus of bulk lowcost colors amounting to over 26,000,000 pounds.

Production in 1927 was approximately 95,000,000 pounds, an increase of 8 per cent over 1926. Sales of dyes last year were about 98,290,000 pounds, valued at $38,200,000. Sales increased 13.8 per cent in quantity over 1926 and 5.2 per cent in value.

THE BOND MARKET.

A marked recession in bond trading during the past week was the feature of the listed market and was, no doubt, due to the continuance of high rates for call money, which ranged around the 5½ per cent level the greater part of the week. The present firmness of money is the result of heavy shipments of gold abroad and to renewed activity in various lines of businesses, which had been employing their idle capital in the investment field. The sudden withdrawal of a large amount of funds for the expansion of business enterprises is a very apparent reason for an immediate firming up of money rates, but, of course, its effect may be only of a temporary nature and this is the belief entertained by many observers of the investment market.

The decline of interest in the listed market must have communicated itself to the underwriting business as the volume of new issues offered has receded considerably in comparison with that of recent weeks. The investment market is apparently in very good shape for the absorption of a large amount of new financing as most dealers are clamoring for securities to satisfy the demand of their customers and this would seem to indicate that there are few undigested issues on dealers' shelves.—A. E. Masten & Co.

Dividends Declared.

Peters Manufacturing common, 20 cents quarterly, payable May 1 to record of April 19.

Washburn Crosby preferred, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable May to record of April 24.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company common, $1 quarterly, payable April 25 to record of April 13.

National Food Products common, 62 cents quarterly, payable May 15 to record of May 4.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits—unchanged. Net demand deposits (decrease) $106,052,000. Time deposits (decrease) $5,293,000.

Clearings week ended April 14, $7,367,639,025.70; April 7, $8,306,222,311.01; clearings this day, $1,403,814,081.13.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Cotton goods were quiet today, with gray goods steady. Firmer prices were asked for flannels. Raw silk advanced 5 cents a pound locally and Japanese markets were steady and active. Burlaps were steady with light buying of spots and nearby afloat goods. Buying of knit goods was light.

CHECKS SHOW GAIN IN TRADE

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The dollar volume of trade during the week ended April 7, as seen by figures covering check payments, was larger than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of last year, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. The general level of wholesale prices showed a further recession, but was higher than a year ago. Prices for iron and steel strengthened slightly as compared with the preceding week, but were lower than last year, while prices for cotton were higher than in either prior period. Copper prices continued to reflect a higher average than last year.

Loans and discounts of federal reserve member banks reached a new high point. The federal reserve ratio averaged lower than in either the previous week or the same week of last year. Loans to brokers and dealers by federal reserve member banks in New York City expanded over the previous week, reaching a new high record for all time. Prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange showed practically no change from the previous week, but were higher than a year ago, with bond prices making similar comparisons with both prior periods. Interest rates on call loans averaged higher than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of last year. Time money rates made similar comparisons. Business failures were more numerous than in the same week of last year, but showed a decline from the previous week.

The production of bituminous coal during the week ended March 31 was lower than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of last year. Lumber production, on the other hand, was larger than in either prior period. The output of bee-hive coke was only about half as large as a year ago. Receipts of wheat at primary markets were higher than in either the previous week of the same week of last year. Cattle receipts, although higher than in the preceding week were lower than last year, while hog receipts showed gains over both prior periods.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Butter, egg, cheese and poultry quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Butter firm; receipts, 8,267 tubs. Eggs firm; receipts, 28,532 cases. Fresh gathered first, 27@28c; seconds, 26@27c. Cheese steady; receipts, 60,795 pounds. Poultry—Live and dressed, steady.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Butter unchanged; receipts 10,990 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts 32,549 cases. Poultry, alive, steady; broilers, 37@38c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 17c; ducks, 20@30c; spring ducks, 30c; geese, 16c.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High	Low	Last
Cal & Hecla	21½	21⅛	21½
Copper Range	16½	16⅛	16½
Granby	49	48⅜	49
Isle Royale	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Mohawk	63	62⅞	63
North Butte	2½	2	2
New Concordia	28¾	28¾	28¾
Quincy	12½	12½	12½
Utah Apex	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

MYSTERY VEILS HEAVY TRADING IN INDUSTRIALS

Students Wonder at Record Days Demoralizing Market; Trade Shows Great Promise

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, April 14—Who is buying all of the industrial and railroad stocks that have been turned over at such rapid rate on the New York Stock Exchange and other security markets since the first of the year?

This is a question that has been recurring to the minds of the thousands of students of the stock market, who have never ceased to wonder at the 4,000,000-share days and 20,000,000-share weeks that have almost demoralized the machinery of the market, and prolonged the Wall street day to midnight.

It should be noted that a 4,000,000-share day, which, including odd-lot stock transactions, stopped orders and forced sales of various kinds, brings the total well beyond 3,000,000 shares, does not mean the actual sale and circulation of 4,000,000 shares or stock among new owners. On such a tremendous scale have professional and pool "operations" been conducted on the stock exchange that popular speculative stocks are whirled around, back and forth, never remaining very long in one spot. The result is that the movements of a block of 5,000 shares of stock are so rapid that they might easily account for an aggregate of 100,000-share "transactions" in the course of a day.

STOCKS TURNED IN

There can be no doubt, however, that thousands of conservative corporations and private investors are turning to common stocks in larger volume, and, combined with the investment trusts, they have withdrawn thousands of shares of high grade corporation stocks from the market. But for the rigorous state investment laws, which prohibit the life insurance companies and savings banks, trustees of estates, etc., to purchase investments of this character, it is safe to say that investment buying of stock would be considerably larger than it is today.

No one would advocate the granting of permission to the insurance and fiduciary companies to "speculate in the stock market" with the funds of other people. But it is not the most difficult thing in the world to draw the line between speculative and investment buying of stocks. An example of that is seen in the recent annual report of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, one of the most conservative institutions in the world. At the end of last year this company reported 35 per cent of its total resources invested in public utility and industrial common stocks, some of which had risen enormously in value over the past five years.

BUSINESS PROMISING

The second quarter of the year was ushered in under favorable conditions, and the state of trade is more promising than at any other time since the turn of the year.

Production and sale of motor cars in the first three months of this year broke all records, despite the fact that the Ford plants were behind in their production schedules.

Export business is showing proportionately favorable increases with shipments in the month of February by 14 per cent and exceeding those of February last year by 13 per cent. This condition is further reflected in the consumption of gasoline which shows a sharp increase over the corresponding months of a year ago, amounting to 16.4 per cent. A general tendency to advance the price of gasoline suggests better conditions in the oil industry. New construction continues at a favorably high rate which will soon be accelerated by flood relief work in the Mississippi Valley.

More general activity is bringing relief in the unemployment situation, as was disclosed by the survey made by the National Association of Manufacturers which showed a small increase in employment, 1.24 per cent over the same period a year ago. Members of the association report an operating capacity of 87.5 per cent at present, an increase of 6.5 per cent over last year. Payrolls are maintained at a favorable level with the greater number of companies indicating the same or higher figures than last year. Car loadings, though still below previous established levels, are gradually eliminating the span with "merchandise and less than carload lots" making up a total of 2,160,230 cars loaded as compared with 2,216,533 in 1927. The decrease in total is more than accounted for by the decrease in coal loadings. A better showing will be made in April.

Money continues plentiful, though loaning rates are temporarily high.

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Steady Tone in Wholesale Markets

37 Advances, 22 Declines.

NEW YORK, Apr. 14 — Generally quiet, but fairly steady conditions, with few important price changes featured the wholesale markets for the commodities of major consumption this week, only 59 alterations being recorded in the list of quotation collected by Dun's Review, of which 37 were advances and 22 declines. In last week's compilation 26 increases contrasted with 25 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 41 recessions were registered and 24 articles advanced.

Food Index Higher.

NEW YORK, Apr. 14—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.31, as compared with $3.29 last week, $3.23 two weeks ago, and $3.43 for the week ending April 14, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of six-tenths of 1 per cent, over last week, but a loss of 3.5 per cent. from the like week a year ago.

Of eighty-three commodities of all kinds, nineteen advanced as compared with last week, nine declined, and fifty-five remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Red wheat, spring wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, flour, corn flour, mess pork, cotton-seed oil, lard, eggs, beeves, hogs, sheep, lambs, cotton, hay, Pittsburgh steel, scrap, antimony.

Decreased—Butter, raw sugar, raisins, linseed oil, Chicago cast iron, copper, tin, spelter, rubber.

Unchanged—Flour, hams, salted ribs, smoked ribs, tallow, lard, cheese, refined sugar, coffee, tea, tapioca, peas, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, currants, prunes, lemons, oleo oil, Pacific hops, N. Y. hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine comb wool, half-blood comb wool, kerosene, crude petrol, gasoline, hides, leather, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, old Philadelphia car wheels, old Chicago car wheels, wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, douglas fir, alcohol.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Quiet trading in the bond market today followed yesterday's tightening of the time money market, and some selling, principally in the semi-speculative group, reflected profit-taking and the sagging of prices on the "big board." The week's new offerings, approximately $115,000,000, compared with $228,000,000 in the preceding week, presented only nominal competition to the listed market.

In general, the railroad and public utility groups presented points of firmness, while industrials inclined to heaviness. New York Traction liens continued to move upward, but with lessened force, and there was further accumulation of the St. Paul issues, particularly the adjustment 5s, which sold at 75 for the first time. Great Northern 4½s were in fair demand, but Peoria and Eastern 4s sustained a net loss of about 4 points.

Copper bonds, which have been advancing consistently in new high territory, were under pressure as heavy realizing developed. Andes 7s fell back more than a point and Anaconda 7s were fractionally lower in the early dealings, although rallying slightly just before the close.

Polish 6s reached a new peak at 86⅝ and the 7s and 8s were momentarily active around their previous high for the year. This was coincident with reports from abroad that a new loan of 550,000,000 or so is being arranged by the European republic. Italian Public Utility 7s improved their year's top price, and several new peaks were raised in the Mexican list.

Nearly $60,000 of Treasury 4s changed hands at slightly lower prices, but other government securities were quiet and irregular.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Lib 3½s '32-47	101 9	101 9	101 9
22	Do 1st 4¼s	102 17	102 17	102 17
15	Do 2d 4¼s	106 12	106 11	106 11
63	Do 4th 4¼s	102 8	102 7	102 7
31	Treas 4¼s '47-52	115 9	115 9	115 9
505	Do 4s '44-54	110 12	110 9	110 9
100	Do 3½s '46-56	107 16	107 15	107 15
200	Do 3¼s '43-47	102 15	102 15	102 15

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
6	Allis Chal 5s '37	101½	101	101½
1	Am Agr Ch 7½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
8	Am Smelting 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
17	Am T & T 5½s	109⅝	109	109
5	Do col 5s '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
14	Do col 4s '60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	Do col 4s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Am W W & El 6s	108⅛	108	108
3	Do 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Am Wrig Pap 6s '47	89¾	89¾	89¾
53	Anaconda Cop 7s '38	129	127¾	128⅝
4	Do 6s '53	105¾	105¾	105¾
79	Andes C M 7s '43	133¾	132½	132½
29	Ang Chil N Cor 7s	103¼	102¾	103
29	Arm & Co Del 5½s	91¼	91¼	91¼
6	Asso Oil rct 6s	103	102¾	102¾
5	A T & S F gen 4s	97	97	97
1	Do ad 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Atl & Dan 2d 4s	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	78	78	78
4	B & O rfg 5s	103¼	103	103¼
14	Do cvt 4½s	100¼	100	100
1	Do gold 4s	96	96	96
1	Balt & O S W Div	105	105	105
6	Barnsdall 6s war	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Bell T Pa 1st 5s B	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Do 5s C	112¾	112¾	112¾
5	Beth Steel con 6s A	103½	103½	103½
21	Do 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Do rfg 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do p m 5s '36	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Brn Man Trans 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	Brn U Gas 6s 3-4s	280½	280½	280½
5	Cal Pet 5½s '38	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Do 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Can Nt Ry 4½s1957	101	101	101
1	Can Nor ref 7s	116	116	116
6	Do deb 6½s	122¾	122¾	122¾
5	Can Pac 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do deb 4s	90½	90½	90½
6	Central Pac 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Do 1st gtd 4s	95½	95½	95½
2	Central Steel 8s	124	124	124
253	Chesapeake Corp 5s	107	107	107
4	Chic G crt 4½s	100	100	100
15	Chi & Alton 3½s	65	65	65
6	Do 3s ctf	72¾	72¾	72¾
5	Chic Rapid Tr 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
200	C M & St P 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
879	Do 4s adj	77¼	77¼	77¼
14	Chi N E Ill 5s '51	89	89	89
21	Chi Gt West 4s	70	69¾	70
2	Ch & N W 7s	101¾	101¾	101¾
15	Chicago Rys 5s	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	C C C & St L 4½s '52	96½	96½	96½
1	Do rfg 6s	99½	99½	99½
88	C I Hte&S E inc 5s	97½	97½	97½
3	Chi Un Sta 6¾s C	118¾	118¾	118¾
14	Chile Copp 5s	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	Chile U Term 5½s	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Colo F & I gen 5s	101	101	101
23	Colo F & I gen 5s	101	101	101
1	Con G N Y 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Consumers Pow 5s	105	105	105
1	Crown Will 6s	101½	102½	102½
4	Cuba Cane S db 6s	91	90½	91
1	Cub C Su cvt db 7s	88	88	88
1	Cuba R R 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	101	100½	101
2	Cub T Hold 5½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Do rfg 5s	96½	96½	96½
1	Den G & E 5s stp	102	102	102
1	D & R G imp 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	Do con 4s	93½	93½	93½
1	Do 1st gen 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Det Ed 1stcf 6s B	108	108	108
1	Do 5s '55	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5s C '62	107	107	107
1	Dodge B dh 6s rstd	102½	102½	102½
1	Dom Rep 5½s '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Elah Coal Cor 6½s	96	96	96
25	Erie rf imp 5s '67	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Fisk Rub 8s	114	114	114
1	Fla F Cst Ry 5s	94	94	94
2	Fla Pow & Lt 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Fla Ry & Nav Co 4½s	68	68	68
15	Gen Arph 6s '39	111½	111½	111½
13	G M Accpt 6s '37	104	103¾	103¾
1	Gen Refract 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
1	Gen Refractories 6s	105½	105½	105½
1	Goodrich Rub 5s '47	101½	101½	101½
13	Goodyr T & R 5s'57	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Gen Sug Hse 6s	103	103	103
3	Gt Nor Ry 7s A	115¾	114¾	114¾
1	Do gen 5s	104½	104½	104½
39	Do gen 4½s '76	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Gulf St 4½s ¼ 1952	100½	100½	100½
1	Hudson C1 5s A '62	88¾	88¾	88¾
16	Hud & M adj inc 5s	93¼	93	93¼
3	Hum O & Ref 5½s	102	102	102
1	Hum O & R 5s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Illinois Bell Tel 5s	107½	107½	107½
7	Illinois Pipe Line 5s	107½	107½	107½
15	Inland Steel 4½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
55	Interb R Transit 7s	100	100	100
1	Interb R Trans 6s	82½	82½	82½
40	Interb R Tr rfg 5s	82½	82½	82½
131	Int Rys C A 6s '41	92	92	92
19	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
9	Int & G N 1st 6s	106½	106½	106½
20	Int Mer Mar 6s	105½	105½	105½
2	Int Paper rfg 6s A	104½	104½	104½
1	Int Paper cv 5s A	107½	107½	107½
1	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
26	Int T & T 4½s '52	87½	87½	87½
6	K C F S & M 4s	96	96	96
1	K C Term 1st 4s	103	103	103
1	Kansas G & El 6s	106	106	106
6	Kayser J 5½s '47	119½	119½	119½
2	Kresge Found 6s	105	105	105
1	Lac G of St L 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Lat Am Pa cn 4½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do gen 4s	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	L V Har tr 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Lea & Myers 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Lees & Bro new 5s	101	101	101
1	Lees & Bro 6s new	101	101	101
1	Lees Inl deb 5s '37	100	100	100
1	Do unit 4s	92	92	92
1	Lehigh C & N 4½s '37	97	97	97
1	Do 4s	90	90	90
1	Lehigh Val Pow 6s	104	103¾	104
1	Lexington 5s '65	42	42	42
1	Liggett & Myers 7s	130	130	130
1	Loew's inc 6s '46	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Long Isl deb 5s '27	100	100	100
1	Do 4s	90	90	90
1	Louis & Nash 7s	104	103¾	104
1	Manati Sug 7½s	42	42	42
1	Manhat Ry 4s	87	87	87
1	Market St Ry 6s	81	81	81
1	Marion Steam 6s	101	101	101
1	Market St Ry 7s	101	101	101
1	Marmon Mot 7s	101	101	101
1	Mass Gas 4½s	90	90	90
1	Do 4s	82	82	82
1	Merch & Mfrs Sec 6s	100	100	100
1	Mex Pet 6s A	106	106	106
1	Do 6s B	106	106	106
1	Do 1st 4s	91	91	91
1	Do rct 4s B	90	90	90
10	Mo Pac 5s F '77	101	101	101
1	Montana Pow 5s A	101	101	101
1	Do 5s	82	82	82
1	Mont Tr col 5s '41	101	101	101
1	Morris & Co 1st 4½s	101	101	101
1	Mutual Fuel 6s stp	89	89	89
1	Nassau Elec 5s '51	70	70	70
1	Nat Dairy Prod 5½s	101	101	101
1	Nat Rub 6½s '41	100	100	100
1	Nat Tea 6s '48	100	100	100
1	N Y Mex & Fla 6s	100	100	100
1	N Y Rys inc 4s '49	42	42	42
1	N Y Tel rfg 4½ '41	104	104	104
1	Do deb 6s '49	110½	110½	110½
1	Do gen 4½s	103	103	103
1	Niag Falls Pow 6s	104	104	104
1	N L Coal Co 5s '55	104	104	104
1	Norf & South 5s A	96½	96½	96½
1	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	103	103	103
1	Nor Ohio T&L 6s A	107½	107½	107½
1	Nor Pac Ry 6s B	115	115	115
1	Do 4½s	101	101	101
1	Do pr lien 4s	96	96	96
1	Nor Stat Pow 5s A	103½	103½	103½
1	Ore Ry & Nav 4s	93½	93½	93½
1	Ore Wash R&N 4s	93	93	93
1	Otis Steel 6s	101	101	101
1	Pac Gas & El 5s	104	104	104
1	Pac Am P&Trus 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 6s	104	104	104
1	Parm Pwr 5½s	101	101	101
1	Penn Pow 6s A	111	111	111
1	Penn Ry 6s A	111	111	111
1	Peo Gas & C 6s	107	107	107
1	Peo Un Trac 5s	70	70	70
1	Phila Co cfg 6s	101	101	101
1	Phil Co 6s '67	101	101	101
1	Phil El 4½s '67	101	101	101
1	Phil Rapid Tr 5s	96½	96½	96½
1	Pierce Arrow 8s	97	97	97
1	Port El Pow 6s '47	104½	104½	104½
1	Portland Gas 5s '40	97	97	97
4	Pure Oil 5½s '37	99	99	99
1	Reading con 4½s	103	103	103
1	Remington Arms 5s	99	99	99
1	Rem Ry 1st 5½s '47	97	97	97
1	Rep I & S 5½s '52	105	105	105
1	Rio Grd W cst fr 4s	49	49	49
1	Roch G&E 7s '46	111	111	111
1	Roch Gas & El 4½s	98	98	98
1	St L M Bdge Terml	98	98	98
1	St L S F & W 5s	100	100	100
1	St L & S F ad 6s	100	100	100
1	Do inc 6s			
1	Do 5½s cl			
1	Do p lien 5s B			
1	Do p lien 5s A			
1	St L S W con 4s	87	87	87
8	S A & A Pass 4s	94	94	94
1	Schulte 6½s	101½	101½	101½
1	Schulte 6½s B	101½	101½	101½
1	Sinclair Pipe Line 6s	101	101	101
1	Shell Un 5s '47	99	99	99
1	Shubert Theat 6s '42	91½	91½	91½
1	Siemen Am col 7s	101	101	101
1	Simms Pet 6s '29	104	104	104
28	Sinclair Crude Oil col 7s	101	101	101
1	Do 6½s	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 6s D '30	101½	101½	101½
10	Sou Pac g col 5s '44	100½	100½	100½
1	Do rfg 4s	93½	93½	93½
1	Do 1st ref 4s	86½	86½	86½
13	South Ry con 5s	115½	115½	115½
1	So Bell T & T 5s	107½	107½	107½
1	So Cal Ed 5s '51	107	107	107
1	So Calif Gas 5s	107½	107½	107½
1	So Pac Ry 6s '34	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 4½s '29	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 4s '49	89	89	89
1	Do 4s '69	89	89	89
1	Do 4s '81	89	89	89
1	Do 4s '29	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Cauca Val 7½s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
14	Chile Mtg Ba6½s'57	99	98½	99
1	Do 6½s ct '61	99	99	99
1	Chile Ss '41	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Do 6s '61	98½	98½	98½
1	Do 6s '61	98½	98½	98½
	Colombia 6s '61	95	95	95
2	Comp Ant 7½s '39	95½	95½	95½
4	Copenhagen 5s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Cordoba City 7s '57	100	99½	100
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	99½	99½	99½
	Czecho 8s '52	111½	111½	111½
2	Do 8s '52	111½	111½	111½
4	Danish Mun 8s A	111	111	111
6	Denmark 8s '42	100	100	100
10	Dortmund Un Ir 6s	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Duke Price P 6s '66	100½	100½	100½
1	D E Ind stk 6s '62	103½	103½	103½
	Do 6s '47	103½	103½	103½
15	D E Ind 5½s '53	102½	102½	102½
10	El P Cor ser 6½s '50	101½	101½	101½
1	Estonia 7s ext	101	101	101
	Finland stfg 7s '50	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	France 7½s '41	119	119	119
	Do 7s '49	108	108	108
4	French Nat 8s '49	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Do 7½s '41	119	119	119
1	Ger ext Ln 7s '49	101½	101½	101½
	Do 6s '60 Oct	92	92	92
1	Ger ext Ln 5½s '65	92	92	92
1	Do 5s '65	92	92	92
1	Gt Nor adj 6s	92	92	92
19	In G Nor 5s 56 Ctfs	100¾	100¾	100¾
9	Int & G N 1st 6s	106½	106½	106½
20	Int Mer Mar 6s	105½	105½	105½
2	Int Paper rfg 6s A	104½	104½	104½
1	Int Paper cv 5s A	107½	107½	107½
1	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾
26	Int T & T 4½s '52	87½	87½	87½
6	K C F S & M 4s	96	96	96
1	K C Term 1st 4s	103	103	103
1	Kansas G & El 6s	106	106	106
6	Kayser J 5½s '47	119½	119½	119½
2	Kresge Found 6s	105	105	105
1	Lac G of St L 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾

WHEAT AND RYE RUN UP TO NEW RECORD PRICES

Persistant Dry Weather in Southwest Chiefly Responsible for Fresh Advances.

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP.)—Breadstuff prices aimed for the zenith today, every delivery both of wheat and rye establishing a new top price record for the season. Drought in the Southwest with freezing temperatures and high winds, boding ill for the 1928 domestic wheat yield had much to do with bringing about something akin to a buying stampede.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong at virtually the day's highest level, 2⅞ to 3¼c net advance. Rye finished 2c to 3¼c up, corn showing 1¾c to 1¾c gain, oats ⅝c@7⅞c to 1¾c higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Today climaxed three successive days of probably the heaviest grain dealings of the year on the Board of Trade, with wheat not only at the highest price of the present crop, but also 25c higher than a year ago. In some quarters, it was asserted that big speculators who have been active of late on the stock exchange with sensational results had transferred their energies to the wheat pit.

In the general rush today to purchase wheat, the May delivery price was hoisted to $1.54⅜ a bushel, compared with $1.53 the best previous record which heretofore had been unsurpassed since last July. Immense profit-taking sales on the upward swings of the market were readily absorbed, and in some cases the rise extended to more than 11c a bushel above quotations current earlier in the week. Ordinarily such a volume of selling to realize profits would have resulted in a reaction of several cents, but the broad character of the trading today made the market apparently immune to this effect.

WINDS SAP MOISTURE

In addition to fear of crop losses from unseasonable low temperatures in the Southwest, advices at hand today indicated that prevailing high winds there were sapping moisture from the soil, and that in various places the consequent blowing of dust had become a serious menace, especially as the official forecast pointed to continued absence of rain. On the other hand, word of heavy snowfalls in the spring wheat belt failed for at least the time being to have an noticeable market influence.

Corn and oats as well as rye were active and higher, mainly in consequence of wheat strength. Wet weather over the corn belt was also a factor, and there was talk of good export business in oats.

Provisions were firmer, sympathizing with upturns both in hog values and in grain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
WHEAT.					
May	1.52½	1.54⅜	1.52⅛	1.54	1.51⅝
July	1.51	1.53⅝	1.50⅞	1.53⅛	1.50⅜
Sept	1.49	1.51⅛	1.49	1.50⅜	1.48⅛
CORN.					
May	1.00	1.01⅝	11.00	1.01	99⅛
July	1.03⅛	1.05	1.03⅛	1.04⅞	1.02⅝
Sept	1.04⅛	1.05⅝	1.04⅛	1.05	1.03⅝
OATS.					
May	58⅜	59⅛	58⅜	58⅝	58⅜
July (old)	51⅞	52⅝	51⅞	52	51⅛
July (new)	53⅛	53⅞	53⅛	53½	51⅝
Sep (new)	47	48⅜	47	47⅞	46⅝
RYE.					
May	1.25⅛	1.28½	1.25⅛	1.27½	1.24⅞
July	1.21⅝	1.24⅝	1.21⅛	1.24⅛	1.20⅝
Sept	1.16⅛	1.17⅝	1.16⅛	1.17⅝	1.15⅛
LARD.					
May	11.72	11.80	11.72	11.77	11.67
July	12.07	12.12	12.05	12.07	11.97
Sept	12.30	12.40	12.30	12.35	12.27
RIBS.					
May				11.40	11.35
July				11.75	11.62
Sept				12.00	11.90
BELLIES.					
May	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
July	13.05	13.05	13.05	13.05	13.00
Sept	13.40	13.45	13.40	13.40	13.37

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.53⅝@1.56; No. 1 northern spring, $1.56@1.58. Corn—No. 4 mixed, 97c@$1; yellow, $1.06. Oats—No. 2 white, 64@65c; No. 3 white, 60⅞@64½c. Rye—No. 2, $1.28. Barley—90c@$1.01. Timothy seed—$3.25@4.00. Clover seed—$19.25@26.75. Lard—$11.62; ribs, $11.25@13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 14.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 44,501 barrels. Bran—$33.00@33.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.46⅛; May, $1.46⅝; July, $1.48; September, $1.47⅜. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 98c@$1. Oats—No. 3 white, 56⅝@57½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.23⅛@2.31¼.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 12, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $10,324,663,000, as against $13,928,024,000 last week and $9,803,979,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 25.8 per cent from last week, but a gain of 5.3 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $247,165,000, against $392,023,000 last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year, (000 omitted):

	April 12.	I. or D.	April 5.
New York	$6,333,000	I 9.4	$9,417,000
Chicago	725,100	I 6.6	805,200
Philadelphia	477,000	D 8.4	645,000
Boston	466,000	D 2.9	613,000
S. Francisco	208,421	I 16.3	226,158
Los Angeles	201,822	I 7.1	200,513
Pittsburgh	164,141	D 14.0	175,698
Detroit	179,092	I 6.3	173,845
St. Louis	133,300	D 7.6	147,800
Kansas City	130,852	D 4.6	126,803
Cleveland	128,511	D 1.5	133,211
Baltimore	96,071	D 9.4	122,056
Minneapolis	76,873	D 12.3	81,630
Cincinnati	72,851	D 1.4	79,354
New Orleans	62,140	D 15.8	61,221
Buffalo	51,519	D 5.8	54,221
Atlanta	50,870	I 1	52,595
Dallas	45,363	D 3.2	49,824
Richmond	42,156	D 9.0	45,851
Seattle	54,413	D 6.4	50,148
Milwaukee	44,289	D 3.4	46,040
Omaha	41,469	D 9	40,622
Portland, Ore.	35,445	D 8.5	37,973
Louisville	40,930	D 8.4	36,952
Houston	29,122	D 10.7	30,008
Denver	23,115		23,358
St. Paul	29,625	I 11	28,288
Oklahoma City	33,125	D 10.7	32,784
Wash'ton, DC	28,624	D 4.3	32,505
Newark, N. J.	23,041	D	22,200
Birmingham	22,877	I 4.1	26,222
Minneapolis	22,911	D 8	23,600
Nashville	22,651	I 4	23,219
Memphis	18,458	D 14.4	19,696
Savannah	22,545	D 25.6	18,689
Toledo	20,982	D 3.4	21,426
Jacksonville Fla.	18,469	D 23.18	18,221
Oakland	21,585	D 15.5	20,171
Salt Lake City	18,172	D 16.0	17,138
Columbus	21,055	D 10.2	20,598
Providence	14,900	D 6	17,052
Rochester	15,840	D 3	20,190
Fort Worth	14,106	I 1.4	11,528
Des Moines	12,054	D 10.0	11,669
Duluth	11,065	I 13.4	12,757
Galveston	6,900	D 2.9	9,698
Wichita	2,290	I 17.9	4,330
Grand Rapids	7,293	D 1.5	8,777
Norfolk	4,724	D 12.9	6,144
Miami	3,681	D 48.5	3,997
Total U. S.	10,324,663	I 5.3	13,928,024
Outside N. Y.

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
A							
Abitibi P&P	100	78	78	78	78	...	78¾
A & Straus	400	109¾	110½	109¾	110½	−1	109¾
Ad Ex 6..	100	297	297	297	297	+2	293
Ad Rum ..	1200	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼	−⅝	22
Do pfd ..	400	47	47	45⅝	45⅝	−1⅜	45½
Ahumuda L	1500	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛	4½
A Red n 2.	1500	63½	63⅝	62⅞	63	...	62⅞
Ajax Rub .	2000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	−¼	10¼
Alaska Jun	300	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	−¼	3½
Alb PWP 2	1300	28⅝	29	28⅝	28⅝	−⅛	28⅝
Al C&D 6.	7400	166	166½	163¼	164	−2	163⅞
Allis-Chal 6	2100	123¾	124	123½	124	+¼	123¾
Amal Leath	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	...	13½
Do pfd ..	100	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+⅝	80
Amer Cor 2	2400	35½	35½	35¼	35¼	...	35¼
A A Chem.	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	−⅛	20¼
Do pfd ..	600	70⅝	70⅝	70½	70½	−⅛	70
Am B N 3‡	800	101	101¾	99⅞	99⅞	−	99
Am B Mag	1500	26⅝	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	−⅝	25⅝
Am B Bev.	300	14	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+¼	13⅞
Am Can 2.	12900	87	87	85⅛	85⅛	−1⅝	85¼
Do pfd 7.	100	146	146	146	146	...	146
Am C&F 6.	2900	106	106	105¼	105¼	−¼	105
A Chain p 7	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	−⅛	99
Am Chicle3	500	83	83	82⅛	82⅛	−⅝	82
Do p pfd 7	...	110	110	110	110	...	110
Am D S .80	6500	14½	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛	13⅞
Am En Tilg 2.40	300	70	70	69	69	−⅛	68
Am Expr 6	500	183¾	183¾	182⅜	182⅜	−2	182½
Am F Pow.	3200	26	27½	26	27½	+2	27½
Do pfd 7.	200	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+⅝	108
Do 2 pfd.	700	91½	91⅞	91	91⅞	+⅞	90⅝
Am H&L .	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	...	13
Do pfd ...	200	55½	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+1⅝	54
Am H Pdt 2	300	66	66	66	66	...	65½
Am Ice S 2	2800	38	38⅝	37⅝	37⅞	−¼	37⅞
Do pfd 6.	400	96½	97¼	96½	97¼	+1¼	97
Am Int 2..	1500	94⅝	94⅝	92⅝	93½	−1⅛	93
Am L Fran	1500	6⅝	6½	6¼	6¼	−⅛	6¼
Am L Oilil	2400	100¼	100⅝	98⅞	100⅝	...	100¼
Do pfd 7.	100	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+⅝	102
Am Loco 8	200	108⅝	108⅝	108	108	...	108
Do pfd 7.	200	132¼	132¼	132¼	132¼	+¼	130½
Am M F 3‡	200	157⅞	157⅞	157⅞	157⅞	−¼	155
Do p x w 7	...	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	...	114¼
Am Metal 3	2000	44⅞	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	+⅝	44⅞
Do 6% pf.	...	116	116	114	116	...	116
Do 7% pfd	...	125	125	125	125	...	125
Am Piano .	100	19	19	19	19	...	19
Do pfd 7.	200	70	72	70	70	...	70
A P&L 1‡.	1800	79¼	79¼	78⅝	78⅝	−¼	78⅝
Am Rad 5.	2700	150	150	149½	149½	−¼	149
A Ry Ex 6.	200	127	127	126	126	−3⅝	125½
Am Repub.	5600	82	83½	78½	80	−3⅝	80
Am Saf Raz 4½‡	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	−⅝	64
Am Seat 3.	2100	42⅝	42⅝	41½	41½	−⅞	41½
Am S&C ..	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛	4
Am S&R 8.	6900	190	190	188	188	−1⅝	188
Do pfd 7.	100	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	+¼	140⅝
A Snuff 12	2500	174¼	174¼	172⅝	172⅝	−1⅝	172⅝
Am Stl F 3	2400	64½	65	64	64¼	−⅝	64
Do pfd 7.	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	...	112½
Am Sugar .	600	71½	71½	70½	70½	−1⅛	70½
Do pfd 7.	800	107	107	106⅝	106⅝	−¼	106⅝
Am Sumat.	500	54⅝	55⅝	54⅝	55⅝	+⅝	55⅝
Am T&C 5.	200	26⅝	26⅝	26¼	26¼	−⅝	26
Am T&T 9.	1700	181⅝	182	181⅝	181⅝	+⅛	181⅝
Am Tob 8 .	300	173⅞	173⅞	173⅞	173⅞	...	172
Do B 8...	700	174¼	174¼	172⅝	173⅝	−1⅝	173
Do pfd 6.	100	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	...	125⅝
Am Wat Wk new .80‡	800	59⅝	60	59	59	−⅞	58
Do 1st pf 6	200	105½	105½	105½	105½	...	105½
Am Woolen	1600	22¼	22¼	21⅝	22¼	...	21⅝
Do pfd..	1600	54⅝	54⅝	53	53	−1⅝	52⅝
Am W Pap ctfs	300	14¼	14¼	14	14¼	+⅛	14¼
Am Z & Ld	2100	27⅝	27⅝	26	26	−2	26
Do pfd...	2100	92½	92½	91½	91½	−1⅝	91
Anac Cop3	24500	69¼	69½	68⅝	68⅝	−⅝	68⅝
Arch D M 3	1200	64⅝	65	64⅝	65	+¼	64
Asso Dl pf7	300	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	−⅛	90⅝
Do Ill A..	1800	14½	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛	14
Do Ill B..	8200	9	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛	8⅞
Do Ill pf7	100	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	−⅛	76⅛
Arnld Cnstb	700	48⅜	48⅜	48	48	+1⅛	47⅛
Art L Crp 3	100	41	41	41	41	+1	40
Do pfd 7..	...	110½	110½	110½	110½	+¼	110½
Art Met 1½	200	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+⅝	29
As D G 2½	5800	47	47	46¼	47	+⅛	47
Do 1st pf6	100	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	...	112
Asso Oil 2..	...	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+⅛	40
Atc T&SF10	400	192⅝	192⅝	191⅝	191⅝	−⅝	191½
Do pfd 5..	300	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	...	107⅝
Do rights.	2000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝
Atl Cst L10	200	183	183	182	182	−⅝	181
Atl G&WI..	600	42⅝	42½	42⅛	42⅛	−⅝	42
Do pfd 3..	200	46½	46½	46½	46½	−⅛	46
Atlntc Rf 4	1800	124	124⅝	122½	123⅝	...	122½
Atlas Pdr 4	100	89	89	89	89	−1	87
Atlas Tack.	400	14¼	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	−⅝	13⅞
Austin Nich	600	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	−⅛	5⅞
Auto S Corp	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+¼	10⅝
Do pfd 3..	100	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	−¼	34⅝
Autostrp S Raz A 3..	600	48¼	49	48¼	48⅞	+¼	48½
B							
B & O 6...	4200	117½	117½	116½	117	−½	116⅝
Bgr & A3½	100	73	73	73	73	−½	72
Bk of C1S‡	...	661	675	661	675	+25	670
Barnet Lth	500	26	26	26	26	−¼	26
Barnsdall A 2½*....	1700	23¼	23⅝	23¼	23¼	...	23¼
Bayuk Brs 1st pfd 7.	...	109	109	109	109	...	109
Beech-Nut Pkg 2.40‡	900	78⅝	79	78	79	−¼	79
Bld Hemy 2	•600	20½	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+⅝	20¼
Belg N Ry P pf 4.12..	100	89½	89½	89½	89½	+⅝	89¼
Best & Co3	300	67⅝	67⅝	66½	66½	−1⅝	66½
Beth Stl...	49500	69	69⅝	65¼	66¾	−3⅝	66¼
Do 7% pf7	400	124	125	123¼	125	+1	124
Bimingdale	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	−⅛	36⅝
Blumenthal (S) pfd 7.	...	91	91	91	91	...	91
Bon Ami 4.	400	71⅞	71⅞	71	71	−½	71
Brden Co 6	1700	171	171	170	170	...	169½
Do rights.	7000	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5¼	...	4½
Bost & Me.	...	79	80	79	80	...	80
Botny CMA	100	20	20	20	20	...	19½
Briggs Mfg	9500	31¼	31¼	30	30¼	−1¼	30¼
British Stel	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+¼	12
Do 2d pfd	400	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	+¼	7⅝
Bklyn Ed 8	600	264	264	261	261	−7½	259
Bklyn Mht4	3200	73½	73½	72½	72½	−⅝	72½
Do pfd 6..	200	91	91	91	91	...	90½
Bklyn U G5	1000	159¼	159¼	155½	157	−1	157
B Shoe 2½	200	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+¼	51½
Do pfd 7..	...	118½	118½	118½	118½	...	118½
Bruns Term	400	17⅝	18½	17⅝	18½	+⅝	17⅞
Bruns Blke Coll 3....	600	41½	41⅞	41¼	41¼	−½	41½
Bu & E 1..	3200	35½	35½	34⅝	35¼	+¼	34½
Do pfd 7.	200	114	114	113	113	+1	112
Docvp2½	3200	44⅝	45	44⅝	44⅞	+⅛	44⅝
B R & P pf	...	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	...	99⅞
Burns BrA8	300	104	104½	104	104	...	102½
Do B....	1600	24⅝	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+⅝	24½
Do pfd 7..	...	100½	100½	100	100	...	100
Bur A M 4‡	...	161½	161½	161¼	161¼	+⅛	161
Bush Ter 2†	600	66⅞	67	65⅞	65⅞	−1⅛	65⅞
Do deb 7.	...	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	...	111⅝
Bush TBpf7	...	117	117	117	117	...	117
Butte C&Z.	2000	7	7	6⅞	7	...	6
Butte & S 2	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	−⅝	10⅜
Butterick ..	1000	60¼	60¼	59	60¼	−½	58⅞
Byers AMC.	800	102⅞	102⅞	100¼	100¼	−2⅝	100¼
Do pfd 7.	...	110¼	110¼	110	110	...	110
C							
Cal Pkg 4..	200	77	77	77	77	−2	76
Cal Z & L..	300	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛	2⅛
Cal & Ariz6	200	102½	102½	102	102	−¼	101½
Cal & Hec2	1000	21⅝	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	...	21½
C D GA3¼‡	4000	71⅞	71⅞	70⅞	70⅞	−⅝	70⅝
Can Pac 10.	1700	211⅝	211⅝	210	211⅝	−1¼	210
Case T M 6.	500	290	290⅝	290	290	...	290
C A Steel 2	1200	31	31¼	30½	30⅝	−⅛	30⅝
C de Pasc 4	5800	71⅝	71⅝	70¼	70¼	−⅝	70
C-T Prod 4.	4000	61⅞	61⅞	60⅝	60⅝	−1⅛	60⅝
Certo Cor 4.	300	74½	75	74½	74⅝	+⅝	74½
C C Motor..	5500	8¼	9	8	8⅝	+⅝	8½
Do pfd...	1000	18¼	18¼	18	18	−⅛	17⅝
Ches Cor 3.	200	76	76	76	76	−⅛	76
C & Ohio 10	600	198¾	198⅝	198¼	198¼	−¼	198¼
C & A pfd...	200	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+⅛	11⅝
C & E Ill...	100	41	41	41	41	...	41
Do pfd...	400	70	70	70	70	...	70
Chi G W...	400	12⅛	12⅛	12	12⅛	+⅛	12½
Do pfd...	300	26¼	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	−⅛	26⅛
C M & S P.	9600	34¼	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	−¼	34
Do pfd...	8200	46⅝	46⅝	45⅝	46	...	46
Chi N W 4.	400	86⅛	86⅛	86	86	−½	86½
Chi P Tl 6.	600	134	134	134	134	...	133
C R I & P 6	800	114⅝	114⅝	114½	114½	...	114⅝
Do 7 ppf7	300	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+⅞	109¾
Childs 2.40.	600	41⅝	41⅝	41¼	41¼	−¼	41
Chile Cp2½	4000	42¼	42½	42¼	42¼	−¾	42¼
Chrysler M3‡	21000	71⅝	71⅝	70¼	70¼	−1	70½
City Stor B.	600	89	89	87⅞	88	−1½	87
CCC&SL p5	...	111	111	111	111	−1	111
C Peabody5	600	102⅞	102⅞	101	101	−1⅝	100½
Do pfd 7.	...	122	122	122	122	...	120½
Coca Cola 5	1000	160⅛	161⅞	160⅛	161½	−⅝	161½

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
C & Alkm 4	900	95⅝	95⅝	95½	95½	−1⅝	95½
Do pfd A.	100	106	106	106	106	...	106
Col F & I..	1200	76¼	76½	76	76	−2	76½
Col Carb 4.	200	89½	89⅛	89	89	...	89
Col G&E 5.	20500	102½	103	101⅝	102¼	−¼	102¼
Do pfd 5.	100	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	−⅝	109¼
Com Cred 1	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+⅝	27½
Do pB 1¾	...	24½	24½	24½	24½	...	24½
Do 1 p 6½	...	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	...	91⅝
C In T 3.60	700	69	69	68⅝	68⅝	−⅝	68
Do 6½% p	300	96	96½	96	96½	−⅛	96
Com Solv 8	500	172½	172½	172	172	...	172½
C Pow 2½.	3600	77	77½	76⅝	77½	+⅛	77½
C Nash P 3	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+⅝	49½
Congoleum	5000	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	−⅛	27½
Cong Cig 4	6200	79	80⅝	79	80	+1	79⅝
Con Cig 7.	9800	89⅝	90	89¾	90	+½	89⅝
Do pfd 7.	100	104	104	104	104	−1	104
Do p p 6½	...	102	102	102	102	...	102
Cons Dist	1200	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½	+⅛	1⅝
Cons Gas 5	29500	155⅝	155⅝	152½	153⅝	−2½	153⅞
Do pfd 5.	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	+¼	104
Cons Text.	9500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛	4
Cont Corp A 1.20 ...	600	27⅝	27⅝	27	27	−¼	27
Do B 60..	1100	13⅝	13⅝	13¼	13¼	−¼	13
Cont Bak A	400	29⅛	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	...	29
Do B	3700	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛	4
Do pfd 8..	400	78⅛	79	78⅛	79	...	78
Con Can 5.	26500	111⅝	114	111	114	−3½	114
Cont Ins 2.	300	85⅝	85⅝	85	85	+½	84⅝
Cont Mo .80	8200	13	13	12⅝	12⅝	−⅛	12½
Corn Pr 3‡	4500	82½	82½	81	82	−½	81⅞
Coty, Inc 6‡	800	146½	146½	145¼	145¼	−1⅝	145
Crucib Stl 6	500	90¼	90¼	89½	89½	−⅝	89
C C Sugar.	1500	6¼	6½	6	6¼	...	5⅞
Do pfd ..	400	25⅝	26	25½	25½	−¼	25½
Cuba Co ..	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+⅛	22⅝
C Am Sug‡	300	20½	20½	20½	20½	...	20¼
Cud Pkg 4.	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	−⅝	63¼
Curt Aero 1	3200	79	79¼	74⅝	77	−⅝	76½
Do right 7	...	9	9	9	9	...	9
Cushmn Son 8% pfd 8.	...	113	113	113	113	...	113
D							
Dav Chem.	2600	45⅝	45⅞	43⅝	45¼	−¼	44½
D & Hud 9	300	181	181¼	180¼	.81	−1⅝	180
D L & W 7‡	700	145½	145½	145	145	...	144
Den & RGp	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	−1¼	59½
Det Edis 8.	1400	187½	187½	186	187	...	186
Dev & Rey A 2.80‡ ..	1500	57	58½	57	58½	+2¼	58¾
Do 1st pf 7	100	114	114	114	114	−1	114
Diam M 9‡	...	152¼	152¼	152¼	152¼	...	152¼
Dodge Br A	4100	21⅝	21⅝	21	21	−½	21
Do pfd 7.	400	72	73	72	73	...	72
D Mines 1.	700	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	+¼	10½
Drug Inc ..	2300	89⅝	89⅝	89	89⅝	...	89
Dul So Sh.	100	4	4	4	4	...	3
Dun Int 4.	500	66	66	65⅞	66	...	65½
D P D N 10	5000	390⅝	390⅝	385	385	−5⅞	380
Do deb 6.	300	120½	120⅝	120½	120½	...	120⅝
Do deb rts	3000	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	½
E							
East Kod 8‡	400	172⅝	172½	172⅝	172½	+⅝	172¼
Eaton Axle2	1400	35	35	34½	35	+¼	34⅝
Eisen Bros.	1900	21½	21½	20	20	−2½	20
El Auto L6	2100	171	172	168⅝	169⅞	+⅞	169
Elec Boat .	4100	14½	14⅝	14¼	14½	...	14½
Elec P&L.	47500	40½	41⅝	40¼	41⅝	+1⅝	41½
Do pfd 7.	200	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	−⅝	109⅝
El Sg Bty 5	2300	81	81⅝	80⅝	81	+¼	80⅝
Em Hntg A	100	9	9	9	9	...	9
End Jhsn 5	500	81⅝	81⅝	81¼	81¼	−⅝	81
En Pb Serv	1500	41½	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	...	41
Do pfd 7..	500	110⅝	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛	+⅛	110
Equt Of 7.	400	111⅝	112	111⅝	112⅝	+⅝	111⅝
Equt Tr 12.	...	510	510	495	509	−10	502
Erie R R..	400	58⅝	58⅝	58	58	−⅛	57⅝
Do 1st pfd	300	58⅝	58⅝	57⅝	58	−⅛	57⅝
Do 2d pfd.	100	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56½	...	56⅝
Eka Vac 4.	100	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	−¼	74⅝
F							
Fbks Mrs 3	12600	44⅝	47⅞	44⅝	47⅞	+⅝	47
Fl&T 1.40.	200	53⅝	53⅝	53¼	53¼	−⅝	53¼
Do pfd 6.	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	...	107⅝
F Mtr .80†.	800	21⅝	22½	21½	22¼	+⅝	21⅝
FPh Fl 5	400	223	224½	223	224½	+2½	215
Fth Av B.64	...	14⅛	14⅛	13	13	−1⅛	13½
Fs N St 1½	1100	31⅛	31⅛	31	31⅛	+⅛	30
Fsk Rub	400	16⅛	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	...	15⅞
Do 1stCV 7	100	94	94	94	94	...	92½
Wish Co 3.	11500	76⅞	76⅞	74⅞	75⅞	−⅝	75
Fdt Co	600	44	45⅝	44	45⅝	+1⅝	45½
Fx Flm A 4	600	82	82	81⅛	81⅝	−⅝	81½
Fp Tex 5½‡	4900	84⅞	84⅞	82⅛	83	−1⅛	83
G							
Gab Snubber Do A	400	19½	19½	19¼	19¼	−⅝	19¼
Grd Moort .	3400	15	15	14⅝	14⅝	+¼	14½
G A T C4..	400	70⅝	70⅝	69⅞	70⅝	+⅝	70⅝
Gn Asphlt .	4600	89⅝	89⅝	87⅝	89⅝	+⅛	87⅝
Do pfd 5..	100	132	132	132	132	...	130
General Baking Do pfd 5..	...	138½	138½	138½	138½	...	138½
Gn Cbl new	100	29	29	29	29	...	28
Do A 4....	3000	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	−⅞	75¼
Gen Cig 4..	600	72⅝	73⅝	72⅝	73¼	+¼	72¼
Gen Elec 5	162500	168⅝	169	165⅝	168⅛	−1⅛	167⅝
Do Spec .60	700	11½	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛	11⅝
G&E A1½..	2500	43⅝	44⅝	42⅝	44⅝	+1⅝	44
GG&EB 1½	300	45⅞	46½	45⅞	46½	+1⅛	46
Gn Mtrs7‡	155200	194	196⅝	192⅝	196	−2⅝	194½
Do 7% deb	300	127	127¼	127	127¼	...	126
G O A A 4	400	56½	57⅝	56½	57⅝	+1⅝	57
Do Ctfs 2.	400	43	43	43	43	...	43
Gn Ry Sigl	5200	96¼	96¼	94	94½	+1⅞	94
Gn Rfrs 3..	4800	70⅝	72	70⅝	71½	+2⅝	71¼
Gl S Rz '..	5300	111	112	111	111¼	+⅝	111½
Gimbl Brs .	9800	46⅝	46½	45¼	45⅝	+⅝	45½
Glld Co ...	900	24½	24⅝	24	24	−½	24
Do pfd 7..	...	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	−¼	100½
Gld Dust 3	3500	96	96⅝	95¼	95⅛	+⅝	95
Gdrch BF 4	2200	84⅞	84⅞	83⅝	84	−⅝	84
Gdy T & R	800	54½	54½	54	54	...	54
Gt S Hs 2½	1700	93⅝	93⅝	92¼	92⅝	−1¼	94⅝
Do nw 2½	1200	92⅝	93	92½	92⅝	−¼	92½
Do 7% pf 7	100	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	−¼	129½
Gnby Cop .	600	48⅞	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	−⅝	48½
Ghm Page .	4500	37	37⅝	36⅝	37	−⅝	36⅝
GNO ctsl¼	11200	25	25	24¼	24¼	−⅝	24¼
G N pfd 5..	600	100⅝	100⅝	100¼	100¼	−¼	100¼
Do p ctf5	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	−½	97
G W S 2.80.	1400	33	33	32¼	32¼	−½	32½
Do pfd 7.	...	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	...	116½
G Can Cop.	4800	130⅝	130⅝	125	125⅝	−4⅛	125⅝
Guan Sugar	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛	7
Do pfd 8..	...	105	105	105	105	...	105
Gulf Mob..	200	56	56	56	56	...	55
Gulf S Steel	600	66	66	65	65	−½	65
Do 1st p7	...	108	108	108	108	...	108
H							
Hartm C Bz	500	21¼	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	−¼	20⅝
Hershey C 4	2400	59⅞	60	59½	59	−⅞	58½
Do CV pf	900	81¼	81⅝	81¼	81¼	...	81¼
Do ppf 6.	100	105	105	105	105	+½	104½
Hol & S 2½	3300	36⅞	36⅞	35¼	36⅛	−⅝	36½
Hoe (R) Co	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅝	21⅛
Housch P4‡	2300	67¼	68⅝	67¼	68	−1	68
Houston Oil	600	153⅝	154⅝	153⅝	153⅞	−⅞	153
Howe Sd 4..	800	52½	52½	51⅝	52¼	...	51⅝
Hu & M2½	500	59	59	57¼	57¼	...	57
Do pfd 5.	100	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼	−3⅝	88
Hudson M5.	18000	93½	93⅞	92⅝	93	−½	92⅞
Hupp M1.40	31000	53	53⅝	50½	51⅞	−⅝	51⅝
I							
Ill Cent 7..	100	140¼	140¼	140¼	140¼	+¼	139⅝
Do LL 4..	...	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	...	85¼
Ind O&G 1.	1200	28	28	27⅝	28	+¼	27⅝
Indn M 1½	300	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	−⅝	60
Indian Ref.	1200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛	13⅛
Do ctfs..	300	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛	12½
Ing Rd 4‡.	1100	92½	95⅝	92½	94	+2	94
Inld Stl 2½	500	55	55	54½	54½	−2	54½
Inspn Cop..	2300	22½	22⅝	22	22	−⅝	22
I R T 2.40.	3000	54⅝	54⅝	53½	53⅝	−⅝	53½
Int Rub 1..	700	13	13	12⅝	13	+⅝	12⅝
I Ag Chem.	400	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	−⅝	17
Do p pf..	100	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	−1⅝	64
Int B M 5..	1000	130⅞	130⅞	130	130	+⅛	129
Int Cem 4..	300	69½	69½	69¼	69¼	−⅛	69¼
Do pfd 7.	100	146	146	146	146	...	146
Int Comb 2.	1500	50	50	49½	50	...	49½
Int Harv 6.	2100	251⅝	251⅝	250	250	−1⅛	250
Do pfd 7.	...	146	146	146	146	...	146
I M pf 3.20.	9800	110⅝	110⅞	109⅝	109⅝	−⅝	109⅝
I M M pf...	900	41⅛	41⅛	40	40	−1	40
Int Nick 2.	8000	92⅛	92⅛	90⅛	90⅛	−1⅛	90¼
IRCM pf 5.	...	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	...	75½
I Pap 2.40..	4700	77⅝	79	77⅝	78⅛	+1⅛	78
Do 7 ppf7	400	106⅝	107	106⅝	107	+½	106⅝
Int Salt 6..	...	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	...	54⅞
Int Silver 6.	300	164	164	164	164	−¼	163
Int T&T 6..	7700	159¼	159⅝	159	159¼	+1⅛	159
J							
Jewel Tea 4	200	86	86	86	86	+1	85½
J Manvile 3	1800	127	127	123	126	−1	124½
Jones Tea..	900	33	32⅞	32	32⅛	+½	32½
Do ct....	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+¾	32½
J & L pf 7.	200	123¼	123¼	123¼	123¼	+¾	122½
Jordan Mot.	500	13⅝	13⅝	13	13⅝	−⅛	13
K							
K C South.	600	59¼	59¼	58	58	+¼	58
Do pfd 4.	100	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+¼	76
Kayser J 5.	1200	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75¼	+⅛	75
Keith Albe Ofp	300	19	19	19	19	...	19

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
Do pfd 7..	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	...	93
Kelly Sprng	2600	22	22½	21⅝	22	...	21⅝
Kelsy Whl2	1700	30	30⅝	30	30	...	30
Kelvinator.	10500	22⅝	22⅝	21⅝	22	−¼	21⅝
Ken Cop 5.	3200	85½	85⅝	85	85½	−⅛	85
Kinney Co.	200	48½	48⅝	48½	48½	+⅛	48½
Do pfd 8..	...	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½	+2⅜	97½
Kft P C1½†	1300	67⅞	67⅞	65½	65⅝	−2	66
Krsge Dp S	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+¼	22
Kresge (SS) 1.60‡	300	71½	72	71⅝	71⅝	−¼	71⅝
Kress& Col	200	104½	104½	103½	103½	...	101½
Krgr GB‡†	500	77	77¼	76½	76⅞	−⅛	76⅞
Kup (B) 2	...	46½	46½	46½	46½	...	46½
L							
Lago O & Trans .75.	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	+¼	31½
Lambert & Co 5½‡	3500	116½	116¼	114⅝	114⅝	−⅝	115
Lee R & T.	400	18½	18½	18½	18½	−⅛	18½
Leh P Cm 3	700	53⅝	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	−⅛	53½
Leh Val 3½	2100	104¼	104¼	102	102	−1⅞	101⅝
Lehn & F 3	1800	51½	51½	50⅝	51	−⅝	50½
Life Sv 1.60	500	30⅝	31½	30⅝	31	...	30⅝
Lig & M 5‡	1800	119⅝	119⅝	116	118⅝	+2	118⅝
Do B 5‡..	14500	119⅝	119⅝	117	117⅝	+1	117⅝
Lima Loc 4	100	56⅝	56⅝	56¼	56¼	+¼	56⅝
Liq Car 3.60	300	76	76	75⅞	75⅞	−⅛	75
Loew Crp3‡	3000	69¼	69⅝	69	69⅝	−⅛	69
Do pf ww	400	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	−¼	103
Loft Candy	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛
Long Bell A	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+½	28⅝
Lse WH1.60	9000	55	56⅝	54⅝	55⅝	−1	55½
Do 1st pf 7	...	122	122	122	122	...	122
Lorillard T	5000	42⅞	43	42⅝	43	+¼	42⅝
Louis Oil..	2800	13	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+¼	13
Louis G&E A 1¾....	600	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	−¼	33⅝
L & Nash 7	200	151	151	151	151	...	150½
Ludim Stl2	6000	49⅝	50½	48¼	49⅝	−½	49½
M							
M'Andrews & Frb2.60	800	57⅝	57⅝	56⅞	57⅝	+1⅛	56½
Mackey Co7	600	124	124	123	123	−1⅛	122½
Do pfd 4..	300	78½	78½	78½	78½	...	78½
Mack U T6	7800	90½	90½	88⅝	88⅝	−1⅛	88⅝
Mad S G1½	3900	30½	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+2	30⅝
Magma Cp3	500	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	−½	48⅝
Malinsn Co	900	27	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	−⅛	27
Manati Spf	100	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	−½	72
Man El S 5	200	54½	54½	54½	54½	−⅞	54½
Man Guar 7	...	88	88	88	88	...	88
Man M G5	600	57⅝	57⅝	56½	56½	−1	56½
Man Shirt 2	900	39⅞	40	39½	39⅞	−¼	39½
Maracibo O	500	17½	17½	17½	17½	+½	17
Market S R	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−1	4⅛
Do P pfd..	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	+⅝	45½
Marland Ol	4000	40⅞	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	+⅝	40⅝
Marlin Rck	600	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+⅝	52½
Martin Pry	400	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12½	...	12½
M Alk Wk6	1300	133¼	134	132⅝	132⅝	−1¼	132½
May D St4.	400	81⅝	81⅝	81¼	81¼	...	81
Maytag Co2	1900	37⅝	37⅝	36	36	−⅛	36
M'Call Crp2	1100	64¼	66	63	64	...	63
Met Gold Pic pf1.89	100	26	26	26	26	...	26
Mex Seabrd	3000	17	17	16¼	16¼	−⅝	16¼
Miami C1½	800	19¼	19¼	19	19¼	+¼	19
Mid St Oil	13800	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛	4½
Do ctfs..	1200	3	3⅛	3	3	+⅛	3⅛
Mid-Cont P	1000	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	−½	28⅝
Min & St L	300	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	...	2⅜
MSP&SSM .	100	44	44	44	44	...	44
Do L L 4.	...	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼	−1	67¼
M K & Tex	700	38	38⅛	37⅝	38	−¼	37⅝
Do pf A7.	12100	105¼	105⅝	105	105	−¼	105
Miss Pacific	600	52	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝	+¼	51⅝
Do pfd ..	1500	112¼	112½	112¼	112½	+¼	112⅝
Mont Pow 5	3600	165¼	165½	165	165⅝	+¼	165
Mont Wd 4	2300	142⅝	144	141½	143	−1½	142½
Moon Mot..	33700	10⅝	11	9⅞	10	−⅝	9⅞
M Lode .50	300	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	...	3⅛
Mo Pic Cap	500	7⅛	8	7⅛	8	+1	7⅝
Mo-Meter A	300	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	−⅝	16⅝
Mot Wheel2	2700	36	36	35⅛	35⅛	−⅝	35⅛
Mul Body .	700	92	92	90⅝	90⅝	−1⅝	90
Munsgwr 3.	800	51½	51⅞	51½	51⅝	+⅝	51½
Murray Bdy	5200	38¼	38⅝	35⅝	36⅝	−1⅝	36
N							
Nash M4½‡	1700	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	...	88
N C & S L 7	...	181	181¼	180	180	−1	180
Nat Acme S	7800	16⅝	17	16⅝	16⅝	+¼	16½
Nat B Hess	400	70	70½	70	70½	...	70
Do pfd 7.	100	103	103	103	103	...	102
Nat Bisct 6	200	175¼	175¾	173	174	+1	173
Nat C R A3	8500	60⅝	60⅝	59¼	59⅝	−⅝	59⅝
Nat D Prd3	9700	82	82⅝	82	82¼	...	82½
N Dept Sts.	200	24⅝	24⅝	24	24	...	24
Nat Distill.	1100	45¼	45⅝	45¼	45¼	+¼	44⅝
Nat Enam.	400	34½	34½	32	32	−2½	32
Nat Lead 5	100	129	129	129	129	...	128
Do pfd B6	200	120	120	120	120	...	120
Nat Ry Mex 1st pfd ...	6300	6¼	8	6	7¼	+1⅛	7½
Do 2 pf..	13700	3⅝	5¼	3⅝	4⅝	+1⅛	4½
N Pk Bk 24	...	740	740	740	740	...	735
N P&L .80	15400	29⅝	29⅝	29	29¼	−⅝	29⅛
Nat Rad 3.	300	36½	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	...	36
Nat Sup 6‡.	100	95	95	95	95	...	94½
N Surety 10	...	331½	332	330	330	...	329
Nat Tea 4.	800	206	207½	206	207½	−5⅝	207
Nv C C 1½	2700	21⅝	21⅝	21¼	21¼	...	21½
N Y Airbk3	1800	45⅝	46	44⅝	45	−½	44
N Y Cent 8	2100	180	180¼	179⅝	179⅝	−1⅛	179½
NYC&SL 8.	100	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	+⅝	137½
Do pfd 6.	700	109½	109½	109¼	109½	−¼	109⅝
N Y Dock.	100	57	57	57	57	+2⅛	57
N Y & H 5.	...	196	196	196	196	−1	197
NYNH&H 1	1700	63⅝	63⅝	62⅝	62⅝	−⅝	62⅝
Do pfd 7.	600	116	116	115⅝	115⅝	−⅝	115⅝
NYO & W 1	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	−⅛	29½
N Y Ry C p	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	...	9½
NYSt Ry p	200	33	33¼	33	33¼	+2¼	32
NY St 6%p6	...	103½	103½	103½	103½	...	103½
Do 7% pf 7	...	112⅝	114¼	112½	114¼	...	114¼
Niag Falls Pfd 1¾ ..	200	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	−¼	27⅝
N & W 10‡.	100	188¼	188¼	188¼	188¼	−1¼	188
Nor Amer v	4100	67⅝	67⅝	66⅝	•7	...	66⅝
No A Ed p6	100	104	104	104	104	−⅛	103⅞
Nor Pac 5.	1600	99⅞	99⅞	98½	99	−1	98⅝
Do ctfs 5.	200	97¼	97¼	97	97	−⅝	96
Nunally Co.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅝	8½
O							
Oil Well S 2	500	30⅛	30⅛	30	30	−¼	30
Omnib Cor.	200	13	13	13	13	−⅛	12⅝
Otis Elev 7.	800	170½	172	170½	171	+1	170½
Do pfd 6.	10500	124	124	124	124	−¼	124
Otis Steel	23900	15⅝	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	+½	15⅝
Do pr pf 7	800	90½	91⅝	90½	91	+1	90½
O Bot M 4‡	3400	89½	90⅞	89½	90⅞	+1⅝	90⅝
P							
Pac G&E 2	1500	48½	48½	48⅛	48¼	+½	47⅞
Pac T & T 7	...	150	150	150	150	...	149½
Pacific Oil.	2000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛	1½
Pack Mo 3.	10700	70¼	70½	69	69⅝	−1	69⅝
P A Pet B.	3000	46⅝	46⅝	45⅝	46	+⅝	45⅝
P A West B	500	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...	23½
Pan P&Ref	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+¼	14⅝
P F Las 8.	10100	122	122⅝	121¼	122	+¼	121⅝
Park & Til	5600	60	61	60	60⅛	+½	60⅛
PUCM .80 .	2000	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	...	11
Pathe Ex .	1200	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Do A	100	14	14	14	14	−⅛	14
Pat Mine & Ent 2.19 q2	1000	28⅞	33	28⅞	31⅛	+2½	31½
Peerless Mo	600	23⅛	23⅛	23	23	−½	23
Pen & Ford	7000	33⅝	34¼	33¼	33⅝	+¼	33⅝
Pa Dix C 2.	700	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+½	26⅞
P R R 3½.	3600	69⅞	70	69⅝	69⅝	−¼	69⅝
Do rights	...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	...
P G & C 8	600	173	174	171⅝	171⅝	−⅝	171⅝
P Mar pp 5	100	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+¼	99⅛
Phil Co 4.	1100	165½	165⅝	165½	165⅝	+¼	165⅝
Do 6% p 3	500	56½	57	56½	57	...	57
P R C & I.	800	31⅝	31⅝	31	31⅛	−⅝	31⅛
Phil Jones.	100	38	38	38	38	...	38
Do pfd 7.	...	93	93	93	93	...	93
Phil Mor 1.	13500	22¼	22¼	21	21⅝	+½	21⅝
Phillips Pet	4400	41⅝	41⅝	40⅞	40⅞	−½	40⅞
Phoenix H.	300	29½	29½	29½	29½	...	29½
Pierce Ar .	3000	14⅝	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+½	14
Do pfd ..	900	48⅞	48⅞	48	48	−¼	48
Pierce Oil .	12200	2	2	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅞
Do pfd ..	600	23	24⅝	23	24⅛	+2½	24⅛
Pierce Pet.	7900	5⅛	5⅛	4⅛	5	−½	5
P F M 1.60	2200	40⅝	41⅛	39⅞	40⅝	−½	40⅝
Pgh Coal .	200	45½	45½	45½	45½	−⅝	45½
Do pfd ..	100	81½	81½	81½	81½	...	81½
Pgh Ter p.	...	77	77	77	77	...	77
Pgh&WV 6.	200	149¼	149¼	149¼	149¼	−¼	149¼
P R Tob A.	300	68⅝	68⅝	68	68	−½	68
Do B....	300	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	...	29⅛
Postum C 5	7500	126¼	126¼	124⅞	125⅝	−1	125⅝
Prod & Ref	1300	22	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+¼	22⅛
P S of N J2.	8000	52⅞	53	52¼	52⅝	−½	52⅝
Do 6ppf6.	100	109	109	109	109	−½	109
Do 7ppf7.	300	124⅝	124⅝	124¼	124¼	−1⅛	124¼
Do 8ppf8.	400	142⅛	142⅛	142⅛	142⅛	−3	142⅛

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
PSE&Gpf 6	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	+¼	110½
Pullman n4	3500	86	86½	84½	84½	−⅝	84⅝
P A Sugar.	900	30¼	30½	29⅞	29⅞	−⅛	29⅞
Pure Oil .50	1000	24⅝	24⅝	23⅞	23⅝	−⅝	23⅝
Do pfd 8.	...	112	112	112	112	+¼	112
Pur Bak n.	...	80⅛	80⅛	75½	75½	...	75½
Do pfd n.	...	110½	110½	110	110	...	110
Do B 2..	300	160⅞	160⅞	160	160⅝	−1	160⅝
R							
Radio Corp.	21500	170	170½	167	167⅛	−4⅛	167⅛
Do pA3½	300	56⅛	56⅝	56	56⅝	...	56⅝
Reading 4..	1800	113¼	113¼	110¼	110¼	−2⅝	110¼
Do 2d pf2	200	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	...	46⅝
Reis Co....	1000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	10½	−⅛	10½
Rem Rand.	2400	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	...	27½
Do 1st p7	100	94	94	94	94	...	94
Reo Mot 1	11900	29½	29⅝	29	29¼	+¼	29¼
Rep I S 4.	3500	63⅞	64⅝	63	63	−⅞	63
Do pfd 7.	100	108	108	108	108	...	108
Rey Sprg..	1900	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛	10⅝
Rey T 6½‡	...	183¼	183¼	183¼	183¼	+⅛	183
Do B6½‡	3500	146⅝	146⅝	145⅝	145⅝	−2	146
Richfd Oil1.	10400	41⅛	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	+⅝	41⅛
Rossia Ins6	800	210	211½	208	210	−1⅛	208
Royl D 3.12	300	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	−⅝	46
S							
St Jos L 2‡	400	40⅝	40½	40⅝	40½	+⅝	40
SL & SF 8‡.	600	119⅜	119⅜	117⅝	118⅜	−⅛	118
Do rights	3000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛
S L & S W.	800	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+1⅝	82½
Sav Arms 4	100	72	72	72	72	−⅝	71½
Sche RS3½	5700	66⅝	67⅛	66⅛	67	+⅝	66⅞
Do pfd 8.	...	121⅞	122	121⅞	122	...	121⅞
Seabd A L..	200	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛	18⅝
S Robk 2½	8600	103⅞	105⅛	102⅛	102⅛	−1⅝	102½
Seneca Cop.	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞
Shatck FG2	300	89½	89½	89½	89½	−⅝	89
S U Oil1.40	3900	26⅝	27	26⅝	26⅝	−⅛	26⅝
Shubert T5.	300	65½	65½	65⅝	65⅝	−⅛	65
Simmons 3.	2000	67⅝	68½	67⅝	68	−⅛	68
Simms Pet.	300	22⅞	22⅞	22½	22½	−⅛	22½
Sinclr Con.	17000	27⅝	27⅝	26⅞	27⅝	+⅛	27⅝
Skelly Oil 2	400	31⅛	31⅛	31	31⅛	−⅛	31⅛
Snider Pkg.	1200	16½	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛	16
SPR Sug 2.	2800	40¼	40⅝	40¼	40¼	−⅝	40⅝
S C Edis 2..	3500	46	46⅝	46	46⅝	+⅝	46⅝
Do rights.	100	2	2	2	2	...	2
S Dairies A.	1800	37⅛	37⅛	36¼	36½	+½	36½
South Dr B	1100	17⅝	17⅝	17	17	−1	17
South Pac6	300	122¼	122¼	122	122	−¼	122
South Ry 8	1500	148	148	147¼	147⅛	−¼	147¼
Spear&Co Do pfd 7.	...	85½	86⅝	85½	86⅝	...	85½
Speer Mfg.	1000	31½	32	31½	32	+¼	32
Stand C T 1	400	34	34	34	34	−¼	32
S G & E3½	17000	65⅝	67	65	67	+2⅝	66⅝
Stand M 5..	1000	120¼	120¼	117¼	118	−3	117⅝
Do pfd 6..	...	108	110	108	110	+1⅛	108
Stand Oil Cal 2½..	2800	58⅞	59⅛	58⅞	59	+¼	58⅞
Do NJ1¼‡	11800	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+⅝	41⅝
DoNY 1.60	9800	31	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	−⅛	30⅞
Stand P G.	800	5¼	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	...	5
Do pfd...	...	21	21	21	21	...	21
Stew & Wr6	4000	94⅝	95	93⅝	93⅝	−1	93
Strom Cb 2	600	58	58	58	58	−3	58
Stude Co 5.	8000	67½	67½	66⅝	66⅝	−¼	66⅝
Sub Boat..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Sun Oil 1†.	200	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	...	41
Superior Oil	1100	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	...	3⅛
Sweets Co of Am....	2900	18⅛	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	−¼	17⅝
Symigton A	600	15⅛	16	15⅛	16	+1⅛	15⅝
T							
Tele Co .80	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅝	17½
Ten C&M.50	700	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛	11⅛
Texas Co 3.	3900	56½	56⅝	56¼	56⅝	−⅛	56½
Texas G S4.	22000	78⅝	78⅝	75⅝	76	−2⅛	76
Tex & Pac.	300	137	137	134	135	−1⅝	134
Tex P C&O	500	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	...	13⅝
Texas L Tr.	17500	25⅛	26⅝	25⅛	26⅛	+⅝	26⅛
TheFair2.40	200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	...	35½
Third Ave.	600	40⅛	41	41	40	−1	40
Thp Co3.60	100	63	63	63	63	...	60½
Tide WO.80	800	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛	24⅛
Do pfd 5..	200	91	91	91	91	+⅛	91
Tide WAO.	26700	18	18⅝	18	18⅝	+1	18⅝
Do pfd 5..	1200	86⅝	87	86⅛	86⅛	+⅛	86⅝
Tim R B5‡	1600	133	133	130⅝	131⅝	−1⅝	131⅝
Tob Prod..	30800	114⅝	117½	114⅝	117⅝	+3⅝	117⅝
Do A 7....	1700	121	122	121	121⅝	+1⅛	120½
Transc Oil	16800	8⅞	9	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛	8⅛
Tra & W 1.	500	53⅛	53⅛	53	53⅛	+⅛	53⅛
Twin City R T pf 7.	...	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	...	102¼
U							
Under E F	1600	68⅝	69¼	68¼	68⅝	−½	68½
Uni B & P.	1800	45⅝	46½	45	46	−⅛	45
Un C & B 6.	14700	158⅞	158⅞	154	155⅝	−3	155½
Un Oil Cal2	1000	50⅞	51	50⅝	51	−⅝	50⅝
Unin Pac10	400	196⅝	196⅝	195⅛	195⅛	−⅝	195⅛
Do pfd 4.	400	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	...	86⅝
Union T C5	100	120	120	120	120	−½	120
Unitd B1.60	200	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	−⅛	37⅝
U Cg St .50	500	31	31⅛	30⅞	31	...	31
U Dwd pf7	...	61	61	61	61	...	61
Un Frt5½‡	300	141½	141½	141⅝	141⅝	+⅛	141⅝
Unit Pprbd	200	24⅝	24½	24⅛	24½	+½	22½
U S C I P & Fdy 10	1500	269½	269½	265	265	−5	263
Do pfd 7..	100	135	135	135	135	...	134
U S Dist..	500	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	...	15
Do pfd 7..	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	...	80⅛
U S Hoffm4	2200	54⅝	55	54	54⅝	−½	54
U S Indus Alcohol 5.	3800	118⅛	118⅛	117¼	117⅛	−2⅛	117⅛
U S Leather	3800	33⅞	34⅝	33⅝	34	+¼	33½
Do A	1500	63	63⅝	63	63⅝	+⅝	62⅝
Do pr pf 7	200	108⅛	108½	108⅛	108½	...	108½
U S Rlty 4.	4600	79	79	77⅝	78⅛	−1⅝	77⅝
U S Rubber	4500	44⅝	44⅝	43⅞	44⅛	+¼	43⅝
Do 1st pf 8	400	78	78	77⅝	77⅝	−⅛	77⅝
U S Smelt & Ref 3½	1400	42⅝	42½	41⅞	41⅞	−¼	41⅝
U S Steel 7.	22400	150⅛	151⅝	148⅝	150	−1½	149⅝
Do pfd 7..	1200	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	+⅛	145⅝
U S Tob p 7	...	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	...	135⅝
Un Lf Tob3	1400	84	84¼	83⅝	84	+¼	83
Un P & R 2	9900	27⅝	28	26½	29⅞	−1	26½
Ut P&L A 2	5400	32½	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+⅛	32⅝
V							
Van Stl 4‡.	3600	87⅞	87⅞	84¼	86	−1⅝	85
Van Raalte	100	13	13	13	13	+¼	12
Vick Chem.	16400	68½	70⅝	68¼	69⅞	+1⅛	69¼
Vic T Mch 4	9600	85	86	85	85⅝	+¼	85⅝
Do c v pf 6	1500	168	168¼	167⅝	168¼	−1⅛	168¼
Va C Chem	400	15½	15½	15½	15½	−⅛	15½
Do 6% pf 6	700	50	50	50	50	−¼	49⅝
Va El & P 7% pfd 7.	...	113	113	113	113	−1⅛	110⅝
Viv Cor 1d*	400	21⅛	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	−⅝	21⅛
Vulc Detin.	...	32¼	33	31½	31½	−3⅝	31
W							
Wab R R..	2800	81⅝	81⅞	79⅝	79⅝	−2	79⅝
Wal Sys 1½	5400	25⅛	25⅝	24½	25	−½	24⅞
Wd Bak B.	2600	23½	23½	22⅝	23	−1⅛	22½
Do pfd 7.	100	92½	92½	92½	92½	+½	91½
Warn Br A	1800	32½	32½	32¼	32¼	−½	32
War Quin 2	3600	31½	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	+⅝	31¼
Do rights.	300	...	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
War Bros 5‡	1800	186¼	186	185	185¼	−1	185
War P & F	6200	24⅞	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	...	24½
W & Heil 4	200	63½	63½	63½	63½	−⅝	63
WPE 6ppf6	...	104	104	104	104	...	104
Do 7ppf7.	...	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	...	114⅝
WPP 6ppf6	...	109½	109½	109½	109½	...	109½
Do 7ppf7.	...	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	...	115⅛
W Maryind.	800	48	48	47⅛	47⅛	−⅝	47⅛
Do 2d pf.	200	49	49	49	49	+½	48½
W Pacific..	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	−½	36
W Union 8.	400	163⅞	163⅞	163	163⅞	−⅞	163
West A B 2	2800	51⅝	51⅞	51⅛	51⅝	−¼	51⅝
West El 4..	14200	07	107⅛	104⅝	105⅞	−1⅛	105⅛
W E Inst..	800	16⅛	16⅛	16½	16⅛	...	16½
W E Oil 1..	200	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	−¼	21⅝
White Mot1	2800	35½	35½	45⅝	35⅝	+⅛	34⅝
White S M.	600	40⅝	40⅝	40	40	−⅞	39⅞
WRMS ct3‡	500	40	40	39¼	39¼	−½	37
W Overld..	28600	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	−⅛	26½
Do pfd 7.	100	98	98	98	98	−1	98
Wilson Co.	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	...	14½
Do A ...	800	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+⅝	28½
Woolwrth 5	1800	188	188	186⅝	187⅝	−1	187
Worth Pmp	400	32½	32½	30⅝	30⅝	−1½	30⅝
Wright A 2	8800	132	132½	127½	128	−3	128
Wrig W Jr3	100	75	75	75	75	...	73
Y							
Yale & T .	300	71	71	71	71	+¼	70½
Yel T&Cch.	13300	33⅛	33⅛	31½	32⅝	−¼	32¼
Ygs S & T 5	8500	88	89½	88	89	+⅛	89

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡including extras; ‡partly stock; v 2½ Quarterly in common stock; q Paid so far this year; *Payable in stock; z Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales 2,216,400 shares, against 4,579,200 previous day and a holiday a week ago, and 1,079,600 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 229,225,500 shares against 145,612,100 a year ago and 153,960,300 two years ago.

STOCK MARKET SLIPS UNDER HEAVY SALES

Fears Over Credit Situation Inspires Unloading of Shares.

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP.)—The stock market retreated today under heavy selling inspired in part by renewed fears over the credit situation. Persistent reports circulated through Wall street that another increase in rediscount rates was coming soon, and many professional traders took occasion to lighten their holdings on the possibility of such a development. The recent increase in time money and bankers' acceptance rates, the further exports of gold and increasing commercial demands for funds seemed to lend color to the higher rediscount rate theory.

An opening break of about 5 points in General Motors, which was generally expected to open up at a new high around $200 a share, chilled speculative enthusiasm at the start. The price later sagged to 192⅝ and then snapped back to 196, off 2⅝ net. The unusual incident of a "split price" at the close of the market attracted widespread comment, one block of 25,000 shares changing hands at 194 to 195½, followed by a block of 500 at 196, the final quotation.

PRESSURE PERSISTENT

Selling pressure was quite persistent throughout the day in such issues as Allied Chemical, American Republics, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, Du Pont, Eisenlohr, Greene Cananea Copper, National Enameling, Radio Corporation, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Union Carbide, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Wright Aeronautical, all of which closed 2 to nearly 6 points lower.

Pool activities were not entirely abandoned, however, but were conducted with considerable success in a selected assortment of tobacco, merchandising, oil and public utility issues.

SCHULTE HITS PEAK

Schulte Retail Stores, which is expected to declare a stock dividend, in addition to the cash payment at the next meeting of the board, was run up to a new high at 47¼. Tobacco Products common climbed nearly 4 points to a new top at 117¼ and Tobacco Products A, Liggett & Myers common and the B stock, Congress Cigar and Consolidated Cigar advanced a point or two.

Gimbel Brothers ran up to another high at 46⅝ and closed near the top. New peak prices also were registered by American and Foreign Power, Boston and Maine, Brooklyn Union Gas, Bucyrus Erie, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Chandler-Cleveland, Electric Auto Lite, Fleischmann, Gotham Silk Hosiery, Motor Wheel, Paramount-Famous-Lasky, Penick & Ford, Reo Motors, Richfield Oil, Standard Gas and Electric and Vick Chemical.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet, with price changes narrow and irregular. Sterling cables held steady around $4.88⅝.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	202.23	149.59
Friday	203.73	150.54
Week ago	198.60	150.49
Year ago	153.67	139.86
High, 1928	203.73	150.68
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 2,216,400 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	97.97	97.78
Ten secondary rails	99.53	99.56
Ten public utilities	99.12	99.04
Ten industrials	101.83	102.03
Combined average	99.64	99.61
Combined month ago	99.75	
Combined year ago	97.54	

Total bond sales (par value) $11,025,000.

Step-Daughter of Mrs. Knapp Called

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., April 14.—(AP.)—Miss Clara B. Knapp today accepted service of a subpena for her appearance at the grand jury investigation into the conduct of the 1925 New York state census by her stepmother, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state of New York.

The subpena directs Miss Knapp to appear as a witness before the grand jury at Albany on Monday. She is a teacher of home economics at the college. She had been in seclusion for several days.

Discuss Bond Issue At Meeting Friday

The proposed city $7,000,000 bond issue and the proposal to build a combination fire and police station on the site of Old City Hall, Federal and Ohio streets, will be discussed at a meeting of the Citizens Committee of the North Side, Friday night, in North Side Carnegie Hall. The Federation of Civic Bodies of the North Side is co-operating in the meeting.

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Peabody Wins Scholastic Swimming Championship

PERRY SECOND, HOMESTEAD IS THIRD IN MEET

Three New Records Established as Pitt's Water Carnival Comes to Close.

Schmieler of Carrick and South's Relay Team Splash To New Marks.

THE Peabody High School swimming team emerged victorious in the University of Pittsburgh's fourteenth annual interscholastic swimming championships, concluded at the Trees gym pool Saturday afternoon. The East End natators won in decisive fashion, piling up 19 points. Perry annexed second honors with a total of 12 points and Homestead finished third with 10. Other schools scored as follows: Schenley 9, South 8, Carrick 6, Allegheny 3, Duquesne 3, Westinghouse 1, South Hills 1.

One senior high school record was broken and a new junior high school mark was established in the closing hours of the meet. John Schmieler of Carrick set the new senior high mark when he splashed to victory in the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:12. The former record of 1:12 4-5 was established by Thomas Matthews of Pittsburgh Academy in 1924.

South's natators accounted for the new junior high mark in the 120-yard medley relay, cutting the record to 1:26. The previous best mark was 1:27 4-5, established by the Westinghouse juniors last year.

In the only University of Pittsburgh championship event Saturday's program Valentine hung up a new record of 5:41 in the 440-yard free style event. Swenson finished second and Mango third. The previous best mark was 6:08.

The majority of events in the annual championship were disposed of on Friday evening when one scholastic record was broken and another tied, and one new Pitt mark established. The summary of Saturday's competitions:

Senior 40-yard free style—Won by Ackerman, Peabody; Reilly, Peabody, second; Buerkle, Schenley, third. Time, 20 3-5 seconds.

Senior 100-yard free style—Won by Vallowe, Homestead; Norton, Perry, second; Davies, Westinghouse, third. Time, 60 seconds.

Senior 100-yard breast stroke—Won by John Schmieler, Carrick; Blatechny, Allegheny, second; Joseph Schmieler, Carrick, third. Time, 1:13.

Junior 120-yard medley relay—Won by South (Fruge, Ferry, Kubary); Peabody, second; Westinghouse, third. Time, 1:26.

Junior 160-yard relays—Won by Duquesne (J. Gombos, C. Gombos, Prokesa, Stinneri); Westinghouse, second; Homestead, third. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Close Successful Season

MIX PLAY WITH WORK—The girls of Westinghouse Technical Night School, confident that the "all work and no play" axiom is just as applicable to girls as it is to boys, mixed play with work during the basketball season just ended and compiled an enviable record on the court. The members of the squad are, left to right: Back row—Coach F. Penkova, R. Moore, M. Svizdak, M. Wonderly, A. Falco, Manager R. Cargo, H. Evans and Assistant Manager M. Campbell. Middle row—P. Friez and G. Kardos. Front row—M. Signet, Capt. C. Mooney and H. Steele.

LOCAL SOCCER SEASON FAST NEARING CLOSE

Pittsburgh-Harmarville, Dunlevy-Gallatin Games Make Up Sunday Card.

West Penn Aces in Line for Olympic Berths; St. Louis Is Candidate.

BY TOM BIRKS.

THE Pittsburgh American League is the only loop basking soccer's limelight at the present time, and on Sunday the customary battle will be staged, the Pittsburgh Soccer Club meeting Harmarville in one of the few remaining games. The only other game for the entertainment of the fans will be staged at Gallatin where the Dunlevy All-Stars, gathered together by George Grandy, are to meet the Gallatin club in a benefit game for Player Secrist, who is still on the injured list.

In fact, soccer now would have been passe had it not been Olympic year, and latest developements seem to indicate that at least three of Western Pennsylvania's leading amateurs have a good chance of being on Uncle Sam's representative team when it sails for the Olympic games.

Despite the St. Louis claim that the Mound City eleven should represent this country, there is more than a chance that only a few of the Missouri players will make the team. Official sentiment expressed last week indicates that again an all-star team selected from the amateurs all over the country will compose our team.

Pride of Manchester District

BETKER SCHOLASTICS—Winning 36 of 40 games in their first season together, the Betker Scholastics won recognition as one of the strongest cage teams in the Manchester district. The Scholastics were runners-up in the annual A. A. U. tourney, losing to the Penn Five in the final. The members of the squad are, left to right: Back row—Gehb, Capt. Kelleher, Chapman, Betker, Lewis, Bahr and Bachman. Front row—Manning, Miller, Ed Betker, Vandergrift and McGivern.

WEEK'S SPORT REVIEW

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

then it will slide back very quickly to the place where it belongs, while stronger clubs simultaneously find themselves and begin to climb the ladder.

Players' Cases Similar

It's often the same in the case of a new player who looks for a time as if he is going to burn up the league. On the strength of a good showing on the training trip he is given a place in the regular lineup, and immediately he begins to startle the country by pounding the star pitchers of the big show all over the landscape. He piles up an average above .400 and is hailed as the batting find of years.

But perhaps he has been doing so well only because he has succeeded in hiding a fatal batting weakness.

The pitchers can no more than experiment with him at first, but as soon as they learn the nature or the location of his fatal defect the tip goes around the circuit from one friend to another. Then the lofty batting average of the so-called phenom comes down like a spent rocket and in a short time he is found headed back toward the minors.

Recall Fred Kommers, the Pirate outfield candidate in 1913, for instance. He started out like a Ruth or a Delehanty or a Wagner with an average above .400, but as soon as the hurlers got his number he batted about 6%.

Such clubs and players are merely false alarms of the spring, sailing along on a wave of good luck or favorable breaks. But in the long run it is only class that tells, and that's why you may safely look for the Pirates to be at the top before long in spite of their limping start.

FIGHT ERAS

JIM CORBETT'S presence in Pittsburgh last week brought to mind the difference between modern fistic conditions and those of the earlier days when he and John L. Sullivan and others before them held the championship.

It suggested the question, "Who would be champion today if finish fights were still fashionable, or even if the battlers were going 25 rounds instead of only 15 to 10?"

The fight fan is led to wonder whether Gene Tunney would be occupying the heavyweight throne or some other fighter of a different type would be ruling the Queensberry roost.

One trying to pick out the mixers of today who would be best suited for finish battles, or for gruelling combats of from 25 to 40 rounds which were held less than two decades ago, would naturally pick out Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque, probably the toughest of the lot; Tom Heeney of Australia or Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy.

Built for Endurance

Those are the members of the present-day heavyweight flock who are built for endurance, and who would seem to have a tremendous advantage over Tunney, Sharkey and others of the boxer type in a drawn-out contest. But when you pause to consider the thing from all angles, the suggestion presents itself that perhaps Tunney would have them punched blind and danced dizzy long before anything like the twenty-fifth round could be reached.

That's the way Corbett beat John L.—by wearing him out—though before the fight no one conceded Jim even an outside chance to win.

But at that Corbett himself belonged to a day when you had to be able to travel a considerable distance. He fought 61 rounds with Peter Jackson in San Francisco in 1891, and prior to that he battled 28 rounds with Joe Choynski in Benecia in 1889. He fought 21 rounds to beat Sullivan in New Orleans in 1892, and stood Jeffries off for 23 in New York in 1900.

Fighting in those days called for a great deal more endurance than it does today. Jim Jeffries had a 25-round battle with Tom Sharkey, one of 23 rounds with Corbett and three of 20 rounds with Sharkey, Choynski and Gus Ruhlin.

Sullivan had to go 75 with Jake Kilrian in Richburg in 1889, though that was under London prize ring rules, which provided that a round be ended every time a man went to the turf; besides he fought 31 with Charley Mitchell in Chantilly, France, and 21 with Corbett. Jack Johnson fought six 20-rounders, and Joe Choynski was in one of 34 and another of 28, besides three of 20.

Tom Sharkey fought 25 rounds and 20 rounds with Jeffries.

Willard's longest fight was the 26-round affair with Johnson and he was in one other 20-round debate.

Even the little fellows were traveling 40 rounds or more. Battling Nelson and Joe Gans went 42 rounds in Goldfield in 1906 before Gans won on a foul, and in 1910, Nelson, with both eyes closed, was still trying to continue his battle with Ad Wolgast at Port Richmond in the fortieth round, when Referee Eddie Smith gave Wolgast credit for a knockout victory.

Jack McAuliffe fought Jem Carney 74 rounds, Billy Myer 64 and Jimmy Carroll 90 under the old prize ring rules.

Among the modern champions, Jack Dempsey went 20 rounds only once, that with Andy Malloy in 1915. Tunney never has gone farther than 15 rounds.

Perhaps, as Corbett suggested while discussing the question, it may be unfair to question the durability of the modern fighters, because they are not called upon to train for endurance. Even in going to their training quarters, he said, they ride in an automobile whereas the old boys had to walk.

But if they had to put up with the old conditions, fight finish fights, 40-rounders or 25-rounders, they would train differently and might show just as much endurance as the ring heroes of days gone by. Jack Dempsey, for instance, might not have gone in to finish his opponents quickly if he knew that he had as long as wanted to do the job. The average ring fan, however, particularly the veterans, will continue to shake their heads in doubt. The fighters would be softened nowadays if for no other reason than that they have made it a business and put the dollar sign first, whereas sport once outweighed the financial end of the game. "I hope I can win" came ahead of "How much am I going to get?"

CUE BOOM

ALTHOUGH at present Pittsburgh can claim no billiard championships, interest in the game is now at a higher pitch and the game is enjoying a greater degree of popularity here than ever before, a leading local billiard observer remarks.

Especially is this true, this observer cites of three-cushion billiards, and to the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League, now nearing the close of its first season, he gives much of the credit for stimulating the sport.

It is unquestioned that this loop has fulfilled even the fondest hopes of its sponsors, who formed it with the idea of promoting competition among local "spare-time" players, rather than continuing the former policy of presenting professional champions in exhibitions and allowing the local men to shift for themselves.

The handicap system, which Secretary Charles Ellis evolved for the league, undoubtedly had much to do with its sustained interest.

At the start there were many who believed that William Greenwood of Ellis' room would have a walkaway, making 50 points per game, as against the 45 of Robert Carter of Kalmer's, William Eichenmiller and E. Z. Wainwright of Rudy's and Joe Currie also of Ellis', or that if he had any real competition at all it would come from the other scratch player, Frank Jones, who represented Kenny's until he was called away and his place was taken by Harry Quinn, who plays for 45.

Carter Looks Winner

All the players have completed their schedules except Carter, Wainwright and Currie. The season will end when Carter has met these two next week and the indications are that he will beat both of them and take the title.

Should he break even, he and Greenwood would be tied, and should he lose both, Greenwood would get the title.

But no matter who wins, the object of the league and its handicap system has been served and a hot race right down to the wire has resulted.

Two of the players rated as outsiders early in the season hold third and fourth places, respectively. They are Eddie Smith and George Pitfield of Dimling's, who both play for 40 points. The grading gave every man a chance.

Good crowds have seen all of the games, the play uniformly has been of good quality and in spots some of the players have approached near-championship form.

The high run for the season is held by Greenwood, for instance, with 12, and several players have clicked off their games at a billiard an inning.

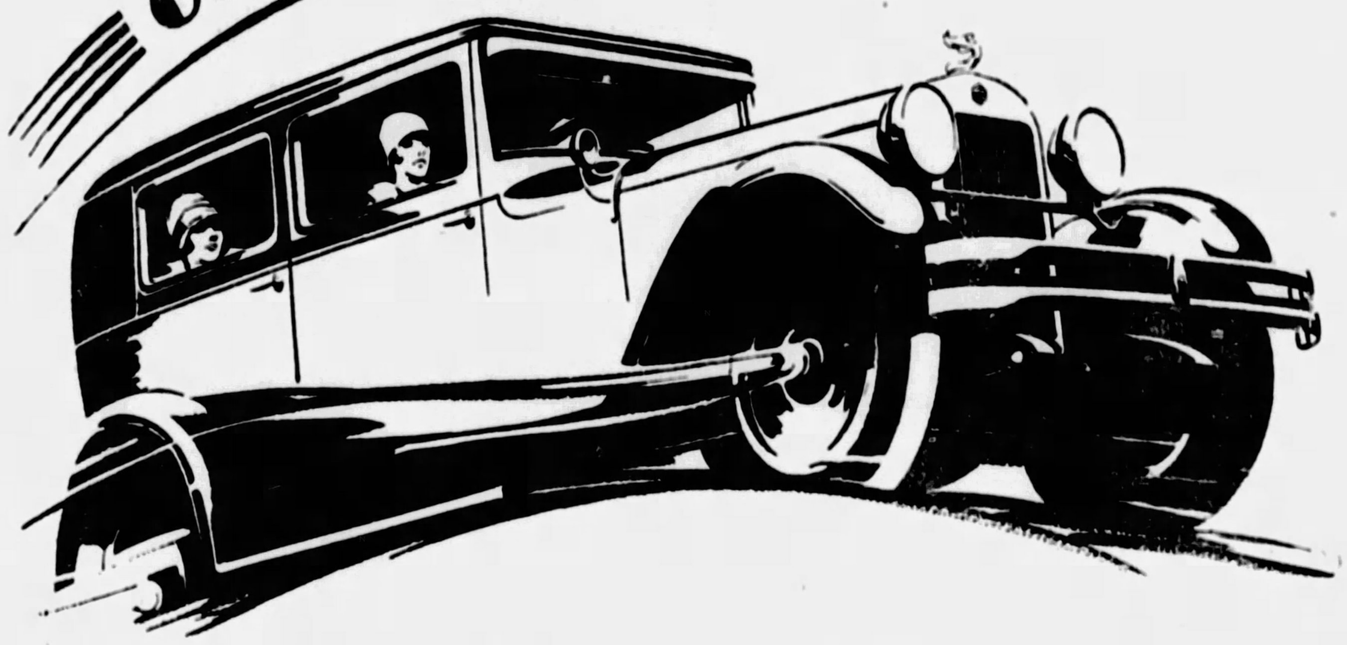
It is hoped that the league will function again next winter, as it is only by such means that billiards can be placed and kept on the high level that it deserves. Indeed there is talk of two leagues next winter.

In addition to three-rail activity, the city has John A. Clinton, Sr., of the P. A. A., who retired undefeated as national amateur 18.2 balkline champion during the season now ending; Matthew McClure, who finished third in a recent national amateur 18.2 tourney in Chicago; Harry Oswald, who, although he fell down in the last world championship pocket billiard tourney, is rated a real topnotcher; Ellis, who is considered still as good that he was invited to play in the national professional three-rail tourney this year; George Miller, the veteran amateur balkliner; Wainwright, who played in a national amateur three-cushion tourney recently, and many other stars.

Ex-Pittsburghers, incidentally, are cutting quite a swath in professional three-rail circles. The tourney in Chicago has as entrants Charley Weston, born and reared here; Earl Lookabaugh, Champion Otto Reiselt and Gus Copulos. Weston, as a Pittsburgher, held the world championship at pocket billiards before turning to three-rail, while the other three at various times represented the city in national intercity three-cushion leagues.

The trend here, however, seems to be away from these professional experts and toward the development of spirited local competition, such as has resulted from the first season of the local three-rail loop.

OUTSELLING ALL SIXES



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Fine grade patterned mohair upholstery.
Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.
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Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger-scalloped; a detail of costly car appointment.
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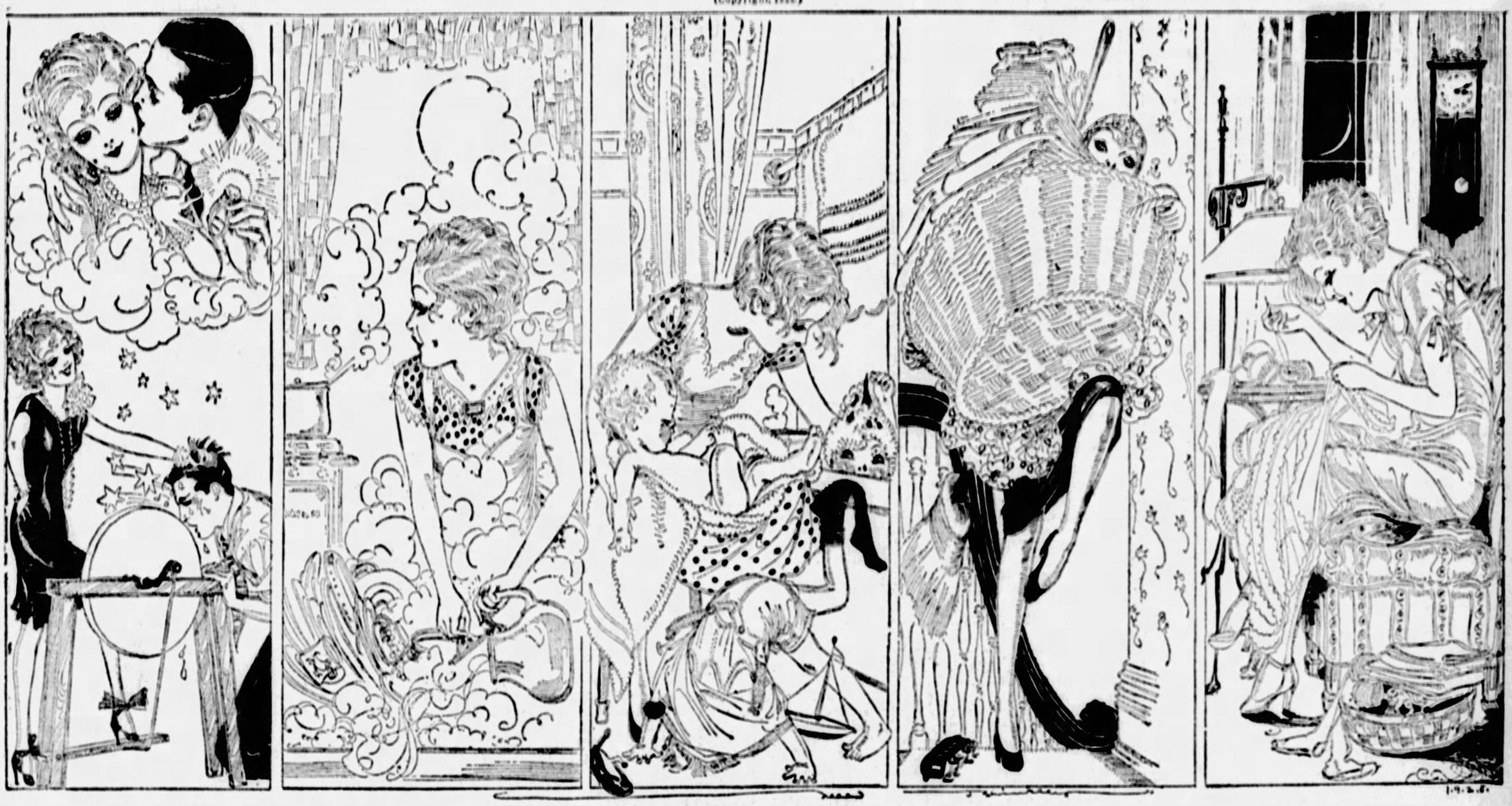
CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928

"RINGSTONE" AND "GRINDSTONE"

(Copyright, 1928.)



Ringstone and Grindstone *Dishwashing—Her Grindstone* *Washing and Dressing Children* *Don't Forget Housekeeping* *Darning and Mending*

"Hail, wedded love, mysterious law,
true source of human offspring!"

This is Nell Brinkley's idea of a GOOD girl's marriage.

She says marriage is not a "ringstone for the bride and lifelong grindstone for the husband."

Hard work for the young husband OUT of the home, steady work for the young wife IN the home; such is marriage, based on much love and little money; and, that's what makes marriage happy and worth while.

Real work for both and happiness in work.

You may think the average good American girl dreads these pictures, dishwashing, childwashing, housekeeping, mending, and dreads the idea of marriage.

SHE DOESN'T.

SINCE the day when Adam first saw Eve, made from his own rib, last and perfect work of the Creator, all sensible men have known that marriage is earth's greatest institution.

Read Milton's beautiful description of Adam and Eve's happy honeymoon, before the apple and the snake, even if you read no other part of "Paradise Lost."

As you read, you almost imagine yourself in the Garden of Eden, under the warm sun, all the animals perfectly harmless, from dinosaur to dancing mouse.

The Bible tells you, "It is not good that the man should be alone," and the marriage service in itself is a denunciation of divorce: "What, therefore, God hath joined together let not man put asunder."

Among the Greeks of ancient Beotia the bride was carried to her husband's house in a vehicle, of which the wheels were burned when she arrived at the husband's door. This was to show that the wagon would not be needed again, the bride would never leave.

Modern marriage in many cases is much like a week-end trip to the seashore, with a **RETURN** ticket.

* * *

Nell Brinkley, the talented artist, happy in her marriage, fussing over her little boy, more than she does over her beautiful pictures, contradicts in this series the foolish saying that for man marriage begins with a little **RINGSTONE**, and then for the rest of his life it is a big **GRINDSTONE**, with his nose on it.

The happiest marriages, according to Miss Brinkley, are those in which a good husband and wife work together to provide independence, safety for their later years, provide education for the children, and enjoy intense happiness in their work.

Human beings enjoy that which they have **EARNED** by their own efforts. And a young married couple, rich in ambition, devotion and energy, poor in the world's wealth, enjoy what they accomplish, **TOGETHER**, a thousand times more than others enjoy that which is made too easy.

* * *

These pictures, Nell Brinkley says, are intended to show how the young wife worth while, while her husband does his work in the outside world, does hers, and **ENJOYS DOING IT**, in the home where the children are.

The dishes must be washed, every day three times, 1,095 times every year. The engagement ring and wedding ring become well acquainted with soapsuds.

Each morning the children must be washed and dressed. Every moment through the day they must have care, and the affectionate interest and response that make good children. Every night they must be undressed, washed again and put to bed. Their diet must be supervised, their hands must be made clean before they eat.

And that is only part of the work. There are all the details of housekeeping, and when the children at last are in bed and asleep there is mending clothes, darning stockings.

* * *

"Terrible slavery?" Yes, for one kind of girl. But **COMPLETE HAPPINESS** for another—the **RIGHT** kind.

Almost 2500 years ago Simonides, who wrote a fine poem about the victory of Marathon, put in few words a truth most important to all men:

"Of earthly goods the best is a good wife."

* * *

The wife working in these pictures finds the **DAYS SHORT**, the monotonous work **EASY** and **PLEASANT**, because she knows that her husband is thinking of her as she is thinking of him, working for her and the children, as she is working for them and for him.

There is no real happiness outside of marriage, and by marriage is meant **PERMANENT MARRIAGE**, based on affection that is real, admitting of no question, and no end this side of the grave.

"Humble wedlock is far better than proud virginity," said St. Augustine.

And Luther said:

"God has set the type of marriage everywhere throughout the creation."

Samuel Johnson, who never married and knew he made a mistake, said:

"Marriage is the best state for man in general; and every man is a worse man in proportion as he is unfit for the marriage state."

Henry Ward Beecher said:

"When men enter into the state of marriage they stand nearest to God."

The poet Heine called marriage

"The high sea for which no compass has yet been invented."

Heine married too late—when he was sick and discouraged. But his last days were made comfortable by the devotion of a good woman, and with all his pretended cynicism, he was deeply grateful.

There may be no compass "invented for the high sea of matrimony," as Heine said. All the more reason why the wise married man should imitate the mariners of ancient times, who did their navigating keeping close to shore. The wise married man, in his navigating, keeps CLOSE TO HIS HOME.

No need of compass then.

An Italian proverb says: "In buying houses and in taking a wife, shut your eyes and commend yourself to God."

Another: "Love in marriage should be the accomplishment of a beautiful dream, and not, as too often, an end."

There are ten thousand proverbs about marriage:

"Married in haste, we repent at leisure."

"Marriages are best of dissimilar material."

"A light wife doth make a heavy husband."

Swedenborg, whose strange teachings still have many followers, said: "In heaven, husband and wife become one angel."

That idea is many centuries older than Swedenborg. A Greek legend taught that each human being united had four legs and four arms and was made up of one man and one woman. They became haughty, threatened the gods, refused to offer sacrifices. Then the gods cut each of them in two, separating the man from the woman. Thereafter, each with only two legs and two arms, they ran around, each trying to find the missing mate.

Swedenborg and the old Greek idea, and complete harmony on earth, is found only in perfect marriage.

Young people that do not realize it have life's most important lesson to learn.

* * *

Swift, who wrote and did many foolish things, and foolishly died an old bachelor, said, "The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages."

The fact is that not few, but many, the great majority of marriages give to the man and woman the only real happiness they know. Men are not perfect, therefore marriage cannot be perfect.

But to have someone in whom you can confide, someone who is always interested in life's great consolations.

Southey said truly:

"A man may be cheerful and contented in celibacy, but I do not think he can ever be happy; it is an unnatural state, and the best feelings of his nature are never called into action."

* * *

Youth, in marriage, is the time of excitement, of striving and accomplishment.

Every age of married life has its own happiness and beauty, unknown to any but the married state. Horace said centuries ago:

"Happy and thrice happy are they who enjoy an interrupted union, and whose love, unbroken by any complaints, shall not dissolve until the last day."

Many an old man to whom the world seems worth while, and life beautiful, although he has never known wealth or great success, can testify to the truth of Dr. Johnson's saying:

"A good wife is like the ivy which beautifies the building to which it clings, twining its tendrils more lovingly as time converts the ancient edifice into a ruin."

* * *

To work together in youth, each helping and trusting the other — to achieve independence, sufficient for actual needs, to live together when youth is gone, until the end of this too short life, each confiding in the other, and living for the other, that is the only real happiness.

Unfortunate are the young who do not realize it, and lose the only life worth while.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Finds Indiana Is Behaving Since They 'Caught 'Em.'

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. As I pen these lines I am messing around in Indiana. (In fact everybody that is in Indiana is messing around, or was till they caught 'em.) I am trying to keep my visit kinder quiet. I dont want to let it get out I am here. But I do believe the old State is trying to do better. There is a whole lot of awful nice people in here. They are kinder like Florida during their set back; they are not really responsible for what some have done.

I proposed the other day that they run George Ade for Governor, and I wasnt kidding. He has lived here in this State all his life and he has either been too honest or slick for 'em. You know he is a very remarkable man. I think he has his life better-organized than any man I ever saw. He just travels around and goes where he pleases, writes when he pleases and always is happy when he has his congenial friends with him, and he carries them with him, so he takes no chances. He is down in the West Indies somewhere prowling around, he and some friends. But really wouldn't he add a lot of confidence and even dignity to the governorship of Indiana?

THEY'VE BARRED BILL WHITE

Knew Chauncey Depew

And speaking of humorists, wasnt that too bad about Chauncey Depew dying! Oh, what a grand old man! I was pulling for him to reach a thousand. He left Florida too quick, come North and got a cold. That's one thing, if you go away for the winter, stay for the winter. It's the cold spring months that are bad. He come to see me in the Follies one time at a matinee performance, and I will always remember it. He never went out to shows. I introduced him to the audience and he got a tremendous hand, and then is where he pulled the Gag on me that I have so oft repeated. I made him make a little speech, and as I had just finished my little roping stunt, he said: "I have been entertaining the public for 70 years (that was on his ninetieth birthday) and I have never found it necessary to use a rope!" Wasn't that nifty?

Oh, and say, did you see where the Daughters of the American Revolution had vetoed the speaking in Massachusetts of William Randolph White, Governor General of Emporia, Kansas? It seems like White was agin the Revolution at the time. Him and that old fellow Ed Howe, of Potato Bug Hill, and Henry Allen. Well, all these old Kansas newspaper men wrote editorials against the Revolution, and that's whats the matter with the Daughters. I hope it dont make any difference with him in Kansas. Course if he is barred everywhere else he can always go to Oklahoma. They will listen to you there, I dont care what you were against.

I told you about being made Colonel down in old Kentucky. The Governor made me aide on his staff, with the rank of Colonel. So I am working now on the goatee, and getting out the old string tie. But no kidding I sure do like those old fellows. They sure do know how to live down there. I like that Lexington. Its got the prettiest country around it in the world. We all went out to "Big Ham Davis's" and had a breakfast, at a town called Midway. He makes these wonderful smoked hams. The Governor was there, and a fine fellow, Republican, but unusual. Boy what a breakfast!

Well, sir, I guess you read about 'em. But if you have I must tell you more. This Carr Creek Basket Ball team, that kicked up such a fuss later on among all the best high school basket ball teams in America. They was in Lexington when I got there. They come from away down in the mountain. There is only eighteen boys at their little country school. They played barefooted, and out on the ground. They just had the baskets fastened up to two trees, had no suits when they come to play in the Kentucky State Tournament. They walked in eight miles to get on the train, and it was one of those slow Jerk-water lines, and the reporter in Lexington asked them how they made out coming from the

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Is Unable to Cry Over Prospect of Losing Chaplin.

SOMEONE writes to a newspaper: 'What will America do when there are no more Charlie Chaplin pictures to which to look forward?'' I cannot speak for America, but speaking for myself I can struggle along nicely.

* * *

There have been journalistic sobs, too, over the fact Chaplin in his last picture showed the imprint of years. His hair had grown gray, lines were in his face and there appeared a perceptible droop to his shoulders. I find myself unable to squeeze out even a crocodile tear over the fate that comes to Chaplin just as it comes to all. Everything considered, it seems to me, life has been eloquent to him. He is not a Pagliacci nor was he ever one.

* * *

I often hear the story of Charlie's tragic childhood. Many had childhoods that were not so splenderous nor did they get the lucky breaks he got in later life. Chaplin is a good comedian, but he has had unusual luck. He needs no pity.

* * *

Indeed I know of no class of artists who have had the easy road of "we of the movie studios." I cannot digest the stories of uphill struggles in the fan magazines without chuckling a chortle up the egg-stained sleeve.

* * *

There are some in Hollywood absolutely free of affectation—whole-souled, generous and charitable of faults of others. These are delightful, and there are others who go around with their noses in the air. These are amusing.

An Unusual Hobby

Recent books I have enjoyed:

"The Dreadful Night" (Dutton), by Ben Ames Williams.

"Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" (Boni-Liveright), by Samuel Hoffenstein.

"Mad Folk of the Theatre" (Bobbs Merrill), by Otis Skinner.

"Seven Foot Prints to Satin" (Boni-Liveright), by A. Merritt.

* * *

For many years I have kept a guest book in which callers register names and addresses and the date. I believe it affords me more pleasure than any posession. On a lonely evening I can browse through it and there will come a flood of happy memories. The great trouble has been I have let many get away without signing the book. Some of the names are illustrious, but chiefly, all are friends. A book such as this has an increasing sentimental value with the years. I commend the idea.

* * *

Had I another chance, I should like to keep a diary. I do not believe one can get so much enjoyment out of any other thing that takes only a few minutes a day, as this. But so few people will go to this trouble. Among a fairly large circle of acquaintances and friends I know only two who have kept diaries faithfully.

Here's a Great Deal of Slang

Two writers have recently taken critical shots at George Jean Nathan. Heywood Broun observes Nathan is slipping, and points to the fact H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan used to speak with the voice of authority, but now Mencken speaks alone. Walter Lippman admits Nathan is an excellent critic of the drama but intimates he hasn't the education, cultural background or intelligence to be the connossieur he gives the impression of being. My notion is that Nathan is more talked about and has a bigger following than Broun or Lippman. He has proved himself fearless and he is certainly a more versatile writer than either of these critics. Broun and Lippman may be heavier thinkers, but Nathan can run rings around them writing. But the man who is writing the best stuff of all New Yorkers these days, in my opinion, is Alexander Woollcott.

The New Yorker quotes this from Walter Winchell's column of Broadway observations as an example of White Way expression:

IT'S A LOT OF HOOEY THOUGH!

"One of the stem's better known phonies talked out of turn to four Chicago gorillas the other dawning and spent plenty of giggle water squaring himself."

* * *

Three prominent couples were denied divorces in Paris this spring and indications are that unhitching matrimonially in France is to be tres difficile from now on.

* * *

A New Jersey newspaper is running a series of essays by readers on what to their mind is the most uninteresting city in America. My choice is Key West, Florida.

* * *

I hear Clare Briggs and several other gifted cartoonists have stopped drawing cartoons for advertisement purposes To me, it detracted from the excellence of their work. One once in awhile may have been all right, but as a steady diet it smacked of cheapness they do not deserve.

* * *

From an irritated reader: "I have read your stuff religiously for many years, but now they are running a thumb cut picture of you my enthusiasm has vanished."

You should see me in my new Tuxedo! A card, if there ever was one.

On the Evils of Drinking

I have just read a supposedly scientific article purporting to show that those who drink heavily and consistently at the most only lose two years out of life. That is to say drunkenness only shortens life by two years.

That is a lot of hooey. I have just put down seven names I recalled hastily on a scratch pad. Five are men and two women. All were healthy creatures before taking to drink and wound up in sanitariums in their late twenties or early thirties. Two of them are complete physical and mental wrecks and the others are certainly not enjoying life to the fullest.

There have been people who can drink heavily without any apparent physical consequences, but they are few. To the vast majority, heavy drinking means physical, mental and financial oblivion. I was a police reporter long enough to learn very few serious crimes did not have heavy drinking in the background. If drinking did not altogether inspire them, it was a big contributory cause.

I do not think prohibition has worked, nor do I think it ever will. Also, I like a drink once in awhile myself. But on the other hand I have never been able to see one plausible argument in favor of liquor. Show me a dozen so-called merely social drinkers and I will show you at least two inevitable drunkards and that percentage satisfies me liquor is always dangerous.

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One Girl to Another

—By LLOYD MAYER—

Sandie Intrigued By a Rum Runner

"HEAVens GATES and SHINgles, my dear — I simply KNOW I look like NOTHing HUman at this point because I mean I'm on the VERGE of colLAPSE, no less! I mean this odd YOUTH who inSISted on taking me home from the PARty last night was simply PLUSHED to the SCUPpers and we sort of drove VAGuely round in CIRcles for HOURS, my dear, while he made PASsionate LOVE to me and we hit this odd MILK wagon effect, my dear. And the MILK man was all hot and BOTHered and this YOUTH I was with was SIMply SCREAMing because I mean he sort of OFfered to BUY all this MILK to PACify this odd soul—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, I simply MUST tell you some TERribly funny INcidences about this strange CRUISE that Mother and I went on in TRELlyvan TreMAIN'S YACHT, my dear, which I was VAGUEly attempting to TELL you about last SUNday or something because I mean it was the most POSitively perVERted affair you've ever KNOWN.

"I mean by the time we were TWO days OUT practicably EV'rybody on BOARD was ready to go MAD and BITE themselves with enNUI because I mean there was simply NOTHing to DO but EAT, DRINK and be SEAsick and after two or three FRANtic atTEMPTS to sort of go ON with my ART and paint SEAscapes and things I simply HAD to give UP, my dear.

"I mean that CAPtain BLEEP inSISted on HOLDing my HAND all the entire time—can you BEAR it?

* * *

"AND instead of sort of atTENDing MOTHer the way he was s'posed to, my dear, this Dr. FORtescue practically did NORTHing but caROUSE with RONald CURLE, and TREL was SIMply LIVid about the situation because I mean they were LAPping up all the LIQuor on board and MOTHer was conFINED to her STATEroom and she was SIMply TERrified of this ARab STEWard effect who used to bring in her MEALS but I thought he was TERribly inTRIguing, my dear.

"I mean he sort of LOOKED like a SHEIK or something only he kept sort of FOLlowing me 'ROUND with an AM'rous LOOK that made me POSitively QUAKE with QUALMS because I mean I HONestly think he CHERished a SEcret desire to ABDUCT me at this point.

* * *

"BUT, my dear, it was PERfectly THRILLing because Trel said the LIQuor situation at this point was out of conTROL so he told Captain BLEEP to heave ANchor or something the MINute he sighted a RUM runner so we could get some GIN or something because I mean it was SIMply disGUSting the way EV'rybody had been DRINKing all the entire time on board, my dear!

"I mean there PRACticably wasn't a thing to drink on BOARD at this point except some 'Lcohol which this ARab STEWard used to sort of mix UP with 'APorated MILK or something and it was ACtually the most POISonous conCOCtion only it was FRIGHTfully KICKy, my dear. I mean the MINute you TOOK some of it you wanted to do the HULa on a TABle or something.

"Well, ANYways, my dear, Captain BLEEP came sort of DASHing up to TREL one morning and said we were going to pass a RUM runner in a minute and Trel said to SIGnal them we wanted some GIN and, my dear, I was SIMply THRILLED.

* * *

"WELL, sort of LOWered a BOAT and Trel and I got into it with these two SAILors and we rowed alongside this odd SCHOONer effect which honestly looked like NOTHing HUman, my dear, with all those piRATical looking BIMbos sort of LINED up along the RAIL with LARGE-sized reVOLvers and things on their HIPS, my dear, and I was ACtually all-of-a-Doodah with exCITEment.

"So, while these strange folk were sort of LOADing cases of GIN into our little SHALlop, my dear, a TERribly attractive man came out of the CABin of this SCHOONer and asked TREL and I to come aBOARD and have a DRINK with him.

"My dear, he was an ENGlishman, and I was SIMply FAScinated because he was a PERfect GENtleman, my dear, and after we'd had a few DRINKS with him he asked me if I wouldn't like to stay on BOARD because I mean he said he thought it might be quite eXCITing when they LANDed the CArgo in New York and we might go to the THEater together or something.

* * *

"I MEAN TREL was SIMply RAGing about it because I mean he said he thought this ENGlishman had gotten enTIREly too faMILiar with me but I mean I think it was terribly SWEET of him to think of ASKing me to stay on BOARD this schooner with him, my dear, and of course TREL was just JEALous because he was so terribly good-LOOKing and all, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, I NEARly had hysTERics because I mean we ALmost upSET two or three times getting this GIN back to the YACHT, my dear, and MOTHer was PEERing through a PORThole at this point, my dear, because I mean you KNOW she WOULD be—she's just the TYPE — and SCREAMing like NOTHing HUman because I mean she was TERrified I'd be DROWNED and Dr. FORtescue gave her a glass of ALcohol instead of SPIRits of pneuMONia by misTAKE or something.

"I mean you've NEVer seen ANYthing so FUNny in your LIFE, my dear, as MOTHer TIGHT as a TICK and sort of paRADING round the YACHT in a FLOWing KIMona effect chanting about a LIFE on the BOUNDing DEEP or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"MY GARden TOOLS! I must LEAP home at this point, my dear, but I simply MUST see you next SUNday again because I want to TELL you HEAPS more about this CRUISE—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

"Life of the Party" Needs Clothes, PLUS.

"IF YOU want to get rid of that suggestion that you are just ready to make a big jump, coming from baggy trousers, try our valet shop," writes the owner of a cleaning and pressing establishment.

* * *

CLOTHES make the man, they say, but in this complex civilization there are many other requirements to become a great big success. One needs only to read the magazine advertisements to understand what a tremendous task it is to become a real cultured gentleman.

* * *

FOR a great many years we read those advertisements in which the woman says to her husband after they have returned home from a party: "You didn't say a word all night while Jim was the life of the party." Jim, one gathered between the lines, was the fellow who had equipped himself to be the life of the party by laying in certain reading matter. Well, we bought those books, but the mythical Jim had us two down at the next party, anyway.

And—the Morning After

THIS being the life of the party is not what it is cracked up to be, anyway. The next morning the "life of the party" suffers considerable remorse, trying to take back a lot of things he said. Whereas for the quiet fellow it was just another party.

* * *

WE ARE curious to know who drives Number 428 for the Yellow Cab Company. We were driving down Brownsville avenue the other morning and we thought we were doing everything the book says. There was much horn-blowing in the rear and then Cab 428 passed and the driver waved his hand at us—and not to say good-morning, either. We gathered that what he meant by waving his hand was: "Why don't you go back to Russia?"

* * *

WE'LL go as far as the next one in trying to please the critical cab-drivers, but it's a little difficult to please them when you don't know what they want. We caught up with 428 a few squares further on, and as we waited for the "go" sign, we asked as politely as we could what sin we had committed. "I'll tell you some other time," he said somewhat ominously.

Well—What's the Use?

USUALLY in heated arguments of this kind we shake a fist and threaten to write two letters about the outrage: (a) one to the newspaper column in which readers are allowed to air their grievances, and (b) a letter to the president or vice president of the concern employing the offender in question. But that morning we were humming, the birds were twittering a springtime lay, and generally the world seemed bright and gay.

* * *

"MAYBE it's the machine we are driving that you don't like," we suggested. "No, not that," he replied. "I'll tell you some time."

It was disconcerting because he seemed so confident he was right, and yet he was willing to hold his tongue.

We are wondering whether Walter Laird, head of the Yellow Taxicab Company, will get us a report on this interesting episode. Out of it may come some valuable hint to all motorists.

* * *

WHAT we want to make sure of, of course, is that nothing happens to No. 428. It is likely he wished we would go back to Russia, but there is a chance that we committed some driving sin that merited such exile.

HYSTERICAL HISTORY By J. P. McEVOY

Mark Antony Makes Strong Effort to Address Public.

SCENE: The Forum.
CHARACTERS: Chairman of the Meeting.
Mark Antony.
The Body of Caesar.
Citizens.

CHAIRMAN: Folks, we got a rare treat in store for us today. What I mean is I'm sure you'll all be glad to hear that your committee has secured for the principal speaker on this occasion a man of great eloquence and profound learning with an unequal grasp and scope and yet withal one of vast penetration and deep insight. What I mean is a man who has all of these things and more and yet is one of those simple, common people who has never lost touch with deep insights and vast penetrations and has scope. I mean I might say horizon and above all integrity and a penetration shot through with sunny wit and yet at no time unmindful of the wrongs which we have suffered. What I mean is—need I say more? Folks, Mark Anthony.

MARK: Friends, Romans, Countrymen!

FIFTH CITIZEN: 'Ray! Whoopie!

FIRST CITIZEN: Who's that guy speaking?

SECOND CITIZEN: I didn't get the name.

THIRD CITIZEN: So I says to her, I says, look here I says, wake up, I says. I can't drive you all over Rome all night. Straighten up, I says, you gotta go home. Do you hear; it's 4 o'clock, I says. We'll stop in at Reuben's and I'll get you some black coffee. . . .

COFFEE (kofe or kafe), s. (First in 17th century, in various forms, coffe, coffa, cauphe, etc.:—D. koffij—G. koffee (after E.), now kaffee (after F.)—Dan. Sw. kaffee (after F.)—Russ. kofe kofei—F. caffe, coffee, now cafe (whence the half-English cafe, a coffee house) —Sp. Pg cafe—It. caffe—Turk. qahue (pronounced kahve)—Ar. qahwe, qahwe, coffee (as a liquid); cf. Ar. bunn, the coffee-berry . . . you get the idea.)

MARK: I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.

FIFTH CITIZEN: 'Ray! Whoopie!

FIRST CITIZEN: What's he squawking about?

SECOND CITIZEN: He's running for something.

FOURTH CITIZEN: What did she say then?

THIRD CITIZEN: She gets sore, gee, she gets sore for no reason. Takes off one of her slippers an' starts breaking the windows. And the driver gets sore and he says what's the matter back there. And I says how the devil should I know. Walk that broad, says he. Walk her yourself, says I. That stopped him. Say, is that some guy speaking up there? What's the crowd here for anyway?

FOURTH CITIZEN: Search me. I think he's selling something. Let's listen.

MARK: For Brutus is an honorable man.

FIFTH CITIZEN: Whoopie!

FOURTH CITIZEN: That's a lot of bologny.

FIRST CITIZEN: I heard Brutus over th radio one night. He laid an egg.

SECOND CITIZEN: What do you mean he laid an egg?

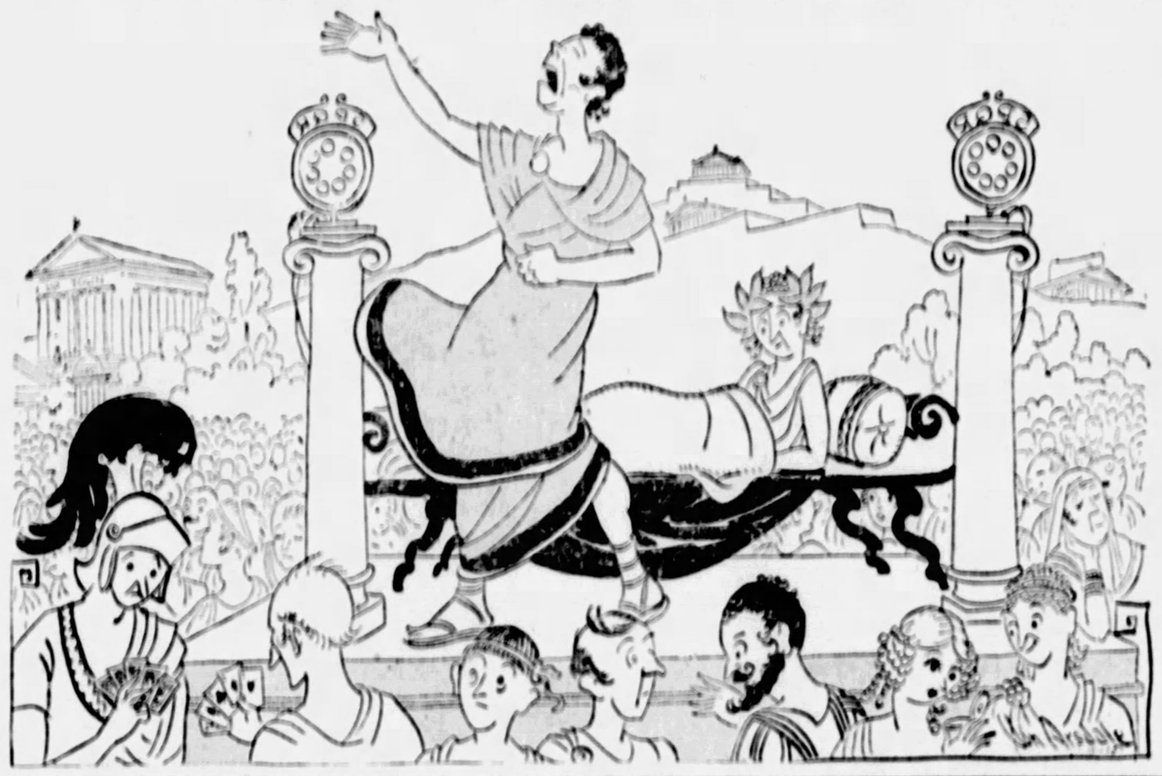
FIRST CITIZEN: He was a wet smack. I'll bet his father was an acrobat.

SECOND CITIZEN: Cassius ain't so bad. He's the best one of the team. They sure got a bum routine now.

FIRST CITIZEN: Moran and Mack, that's a team. That guy up there could use some of their stuff to advantage right now. What's he talking about anyway?

SECOND CITIZEN: Aw, I wouldn't know about that.

FIRST CITIZEN: Ha, ha. Ain't it swell where he explains how he makes olives by soaking green peas in vinegar? And the other guy says how do you get the stones in them? And he says what's your idea of bringing that up?



"I HEARD BRUTUS OVER THE RADIO ONE NIGHT."

FOURTH CITIZEN: So I finally gets her home and up to the door and she suddenly decides she wants to go back to Jimmy's. And I says you can't go back to Jimmy's. It's closed now. And then she says you're holding out on me, she says. Other boys don't try to rush me home in the middle of the afternoon, she says. You're trying to get rid of me, she says, and just when the evening was picking up, she says. And then she sits down on the front steps and starts crying. Can you feature that? Four o'clock in the morning and half an hour before she was dead to the world. And now she's all pepped up and ready to start all over again. I tell you this young generation of puellae is nerts.

MARK: You all did love him once, not without cause. What cause withholds you then to mourn for him?

FIFTH CITIZEN: Whoopie!

FIRST CITIZEN: It's riddle.

SECOND CITIZEN: Yeh, ask me another.

FIRST CITIZEN: I'll ask you one. What famous general is buried in Grant's Tomb?

SECOND CITIZEN: Let me see . . . has it got five letters in it?

FIRST CITIZEN: Yes.

SECOND CITIZEN: Does it start with G?

FIRST CITIZEN: I think so.

SECOND CITIZEN: Don't rush me (*thinks deeply*). It isn't Hannibal, is it?

FIRST CITIZEN: No, but you're close.

SECOND CITIZEN: I give up.

(*Note: The answer is Grant, but don't tell anyone where you saw it. You can have no end of fun at home every evening with this little riddle if you are careful to guard the answer. Make friends with your daughters. They'll be glad to stay home and entertain their boy friends in your house instead of the night clubs and police stations. And after everybody has had a jolly good laugh, peanut butter sandwiches will be nice to serve with the Scotch, even though you may find it hard to get good peanut butter these days.*)

MARK: My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar and I must pause until it comes back to me.

VOISE: Ooh, what a liar!

VOICES: Throw him out! Kill him!

FIFTH CITIZEN: Whoopie!

FIRST CITIZEN: What's the big package up there on the platform with the flag on it?

SECOND CITIZEN: Don't point.

FIRST CITIZEN: But I want to know.

SECOND CITIZEN: I think that's Caesar's body.

FIRST CITIZEN: He ain't dead, is he?

SECOND CITIZEN: I hope to tell you.

FIRST CITIZEN: Imperious Caesar, dead and turned to clay, might stop a hole to keep the wind away. That's from Shakespeare.

SECOND CITIZEN: (*tenderly*) I like Eddie Guest. He's a friend of Henry Ford.

FIRST CITIZEN: That's a good car, too.

FIFTH CITIZEN: Whoopie! Get hot!

THIRD CITIZEN: So finally I takes the key out of her bag and opens the door for her and pushes her through it and slams it shut and goes down to the taxi and, believe me or not, by the time I tells the driver where to take me who do you suppose is sitting in there big as life? That mad chick. Where's my drink, she says. It was sitting right here on the table. Gee, she was fried.

FOURTH CITIZEN: Snozzled, huh?

THIRD CITIZEN: Blotto.

MARK: You are not wood, you are not stones, but men, and being men, hearing the will of Caesar it will inflame you, it will make you mad. (*Finally realizes no one is paying attention to him.*) Say, you big saps, pay some attention to this swell oration, will you?

FIRST CITIZEN: Integer alacscerlerisque purus.

SECOND CITIZEN: Non eget Mauris jaculis neque arcu.

THIRD CITIZEN—Nec venenatis gravida, sagittis, fusce, pharetra.

CHORUS OF CITIZENS: (*keeping time.*)

For he was my man
But he done me wrong.

MARK: (*singing with guitar.*)
Then Caesar ran down the back staircase
Yelling, Brutus, for God's sake don't shoot,
But Brutus took aim with his big forty-four
And the gun went . . .

CITIZENS: (*shouting*) Rooty, toot, toot.

MARK: (*tenderly*) He shot that man . . .

CITIZENS: (*lustily*) Who had done him wrong.

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Romans In Struggle To Ascertain What Speech Is About.

ARTIE

Artie Gives the Timid Friend A Touch of High Life.

By George Ade

THE STORY SO FAR.

ARTIE BLANCHARD is a young office worker with a great side talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own privte life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Soon after he tells the boys of his meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests, Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled owing to excessive jealousy on Artie's part. Soon after the rift in the lute, however, Artie accidentally meets Mamie and diplomatically reestablishes himself in her good graces. It looks like they were in love with each other.

"I DON'T know about this, Aritie," said Miller, as they alighted from the trolley car. "I have no business coming out here with you."

"There you go again!" exclaimed Artie. "Ain't I told you that anybody I bring stands ace-high. W'y, I've been toutin' you to Mame till she's dead nuts to see you. Don't go to weak'nin' on me at this stage o' the game. You're just as welcome there as you are in the street."

"I dare say," replied Miller, with a nervous little laugh, "but I think you'll have to do most of the talking."

"Let go of that, too. You won't get no frozen face at this place that I'm steerin' you against. Just cut loose the same as if you was at home. I guess you ain't goin' to find no cracked ice in the chairs and, as I've told you time and again, this girl ain't stuck on frills. She comes purty near bein' able to size up a guy for what he's worth and you and her'll Mocha and Java from the jump."

Notwithstanding these hopeful assurances, Miller was decidedly nervous as they approached the Carroll house. It was only after much persuasion on the part of Artie that he had been induced to come along and now that they were so near the place his apprehension grew. Miller knew a great deal, but he had never learned how to keep down his pulse and temperature when he was in the presence of a young woman.

"Remember," said Artie, as he preceded Miller up the steps, "don't be leary about cuttin' in. Just play you owned the house."

Mamie opened the door and said: "Hello, there," and then, when she saw that Artie was not alone, she gave a small and startled "Oh!"

"Peel your coat and put it any old place," said Artie to Miller.

"Why, Artie," said she, reprovingly.

They were detained in the hallway for a few moments. Artie felt that perhaps he should have presented Miller at the moment of entering, but he preferred to wait until they reached the front room, where there was a full sweep of space at his command.

The critical moment having arrived and Mamie having retreated until she stood beneath the chandelier and Miller having come in from the hall and placed himself, stolid and upright, beside one of the plush chairs, Artie said: "Mame, I want you to shake hands with my friend, Mr. Miller, the best ever. Miller, this is little Mame, the girl that makes 'em open all the windows to look at her when she goes along the street."

"I'm so glad to meet you, Mr. Miller," said Mamie. "I've heard so much about you."

She extended her hand and as Miller grasped it and mumbled something, Artie very facetiously remarked, "Take your corners."

Now, if this was his plan for causing Miller to feel perfectly at home, it was not an entire success. Miller laughed awkwardly and backed into a chair, where he sat and smiled in a fixed and helpless condition until Mamie came to his rescue.

"I suppose you've learned by this time that you mustn't pay any attention to what Artie says," she began, "He doesn't mean half he says."

"Here! How about this?" interrupted Artie. "You ain't goin' to begin knockin' the first thing. Pay no attention to what she says about me, Miller. Just copper it."

"I'm afraid I'll have to believe a good many things that he has told me about you," said Miller, with an effort.

"What has he been telling you?"

"Slow up there a little. Be careful," said Artie.

"He said a great many complimentary things about you," persisted Miller.

"Who, me?" demanded Artie. "What are you tryin' to do—string the poor girl? All I ever told you about Mame was the time she shook me for that Indian. I'll tell you about her, Miller. I'm good old car-fare and show-tickets when there's nobody playin' against me, but as soon as any other guy gets in the game she puts me off on the sub bench. I ain't in the play at all. You're here tonight. Am I in it? Well, I should say nit."

Miller laughed good-naturedly and Mamie passed off into an attack of giggles from which she could not easily recover.

"You don't expect me to pay much attention to you when there's anyone else around, do you?" she asked with the merest suggestion of a wink at Miller.

"Certainly not. I'm s'posed to be playin' a thinkin' part tonight. I ain't really in the cast at all. I think I come on with a spear in the third act."

"You've heard him talk like that before, haven't you?" asked Mamie of Miller.

"We have to work hard enough," said Miller.

"He's told me all this," said Mamie, "but he 'kids' so much, as he calls it, that I don't know when he's telling the truth, and when he isn't. Why, do you know, Mr. Miller, the first time I met him, he told me his name was something-or-other and that he was on the Board of Trade—oh, the worst string of stuff you ever heard."

Miller had to laugh, because he had already been told the whole story by Artie.

"Did you believe it?" he asked.

"Believe it? I should say not. He told me the worst whoppers you ever heard about how much money he made and lost on the Board of Trade. What's more, just to show you the cheek of that boy, the fellow that he had come over and introduce him I never saw before in all my life."

Miller had to laugh in earnest. Artie had told him the same story, but had claimed that Mamie believed everything she heard.

For once Artie was red, embarrassed, and at a loss to reply. He smiled feebly when Miller laughed, and then he managed to say: "I guess you faked up some purty good yarns yourself that night."

"I was trying to keep up with you," said Mamie, gaily.

Artie's grin widened and he glanced significantly at Miller.

"What did I tell you?" he asked. "Ain't she a child wonder?"

And by that time Miller was well enough acquainted to join in and talk on many topics.

It was after 10 o'clock when they left the house and started for the car.

"Well, will she do?" asked Artie almost as soon as the door had closed behind them.

"Yes, indeed," replied Miller, warmly. "She's an awfully nice girl."

"Nothin' mushy, eh? None o' this soft work?"

"No, sir. She's a good, sensible girl."

"How about her bein' a good-looker?"

"Artie, you may think I'm trying to flatter you, but really she is a very pretty girl—very pretty."

"Say, I tumbled that she was the real stuff the first time I ever see her. You got next to how she give me that horrible jolt about the dance, didn't you?"

"I should say so."

"Now, there's a wise girl. She knew awful well that I'd told you about meetin' her at the dance, and how I caught her that night, and she just brought the thing up to square herself with you. She didn't want you to think that any Rush could go up and flag her."

"Oh, well, you can see that she isn't that kind of a girl."

"Sure! They don't grow 'em on the Lake Shore Drive any better behaved than she is, and a lot that live in them big houses are a good deal wilder after the sun goes down than this cutie knows how to be."

(Copyright, 1928, by George Ade.)

"Oh, yes; I've become accustomed to it."

"Oh, what a swipe!" exclaimed Artie. "I think I'll have to lay quiet for a while after that. What are you doin', Miller; furnin' against me—takin' her part?"

"My goodness, Artie, what did he say that wasn't all right?" asked Mamie.

"There you are, Miller. She's huntin' a scrap because I spoke cross to you. I told you I wouldn't be in it after I brought you up here."

"Artie, I want you to behave. I'm going to ask Mr. Miller all about how you carry on at the office."

"Oh, his conduct is very good," Miller hastened to say.

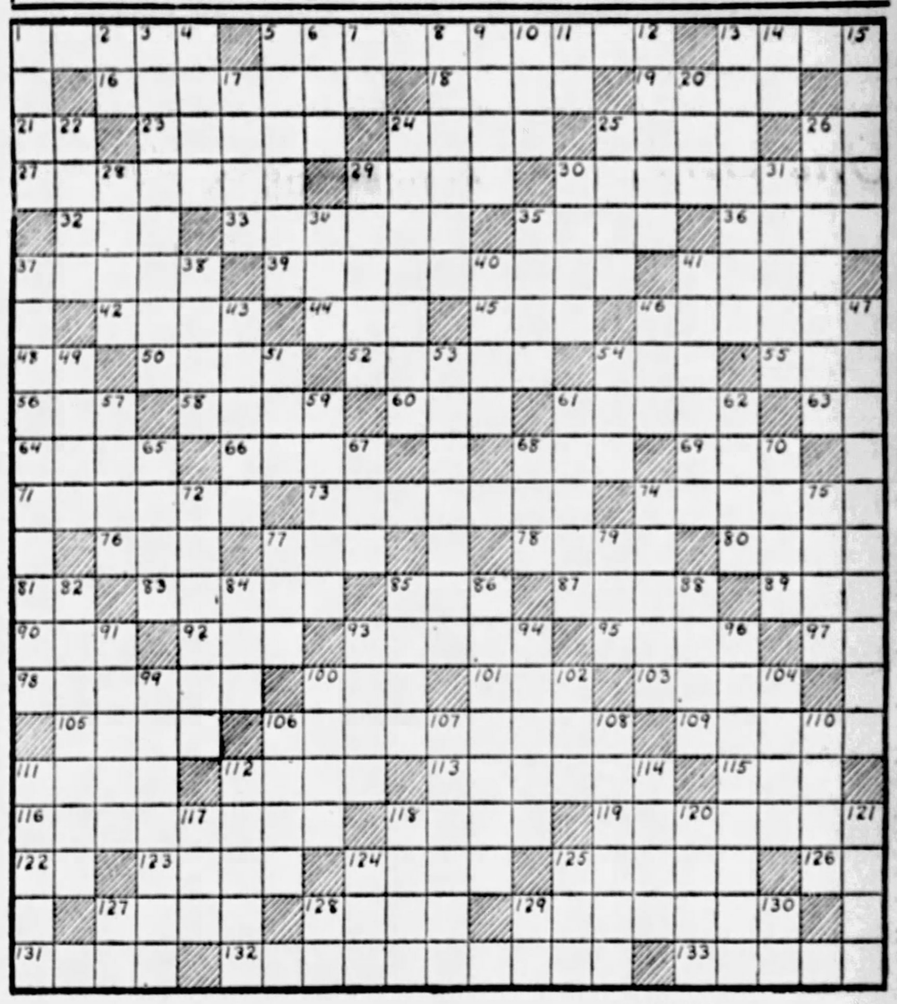
"That's what you boys always says about each other. Does he ever work?"

"Do I ever work?" Artie interrupted. "Do you think I could travel on my shape? She ought to see us doin' the slave act there the first of every month, eh, Miller?"

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

D	E	P	O	S	I	T	S	W	I	S	H	H	A	R	N	E	S	S
E	A	W	E	S	S	C	A	N	N	E	D	H	O	U	R	L		
S	T	R	E	W	S	C	A	R	I	D	S	T	O	R	E			
T	E	E	S	O	W	E	R	S	P	O	L	I	T	E	D	O	N	
R	A	S	P	V	A	N	E	W	N	A	M	E	L	E	A	D		
O	R	I	N	A	N	E	E	A	R	T	E	N	S	E	M	E		
Y	F	L	A	T	S	E	R	V	I	C	E	O	P	A	L	R		
G	L	O	V	E	S	A	R	E	N	A	T	R	A	V	E	L		
G	R	A	T	E	P	E	T	S	S	P	U	R	R	E	N	E	W	
R	I	P	S	B	A	N	S	F	E	S	T	E	R	S	T	A	R	
A	T	C	A	N	T	P	A	D	T	A	U	T	N	O				
I	T	E	M	A	G	R	E	E	D	F	E	T	E	S	P	I	N	
N	E	V	E	R	L	Y	R	E	S	O	R	E	F	L	I	N	G	
D	E	R	I	V	E	I	R	A	T	E	D	A	R	I	N	G		
P	N	I	C	E	P	E	E	R	E	S	S	W	I	D	E	R		
A	S	T	E	R	S	E	D	A	P	A	B	A	T	E	B	E		
L	A	P	S	S	A	S	H	B	A	F	A	R	S	L	I	P		
A	G	O	D	E	N	T	E	D	S	P	E	N	D	S	O	D	E	
C	O	L	O	R	D	E	W	Y	E	A	S	E	H	A	V	E	N	
E	A	N	E	W	R	E	E	L	E	C	T	H	O	P	E	T		
S	C	R	E	W	E	D	D	R	O	N	E	D	E	T	E	S	T	S

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—sets thickly with small points
5—point of view
13—bombast
16—short jackets
18—frees
19—dash
21—part of "to be"
23—a fresh set
24—slender, flexible woody stem
25—young girl
26—alongside of
27—dwells
29—point of land extending into sea
30—a minute part
32—wand
33—bestow as gift
35—vessels for holding liquids
36—dry
37—marked for omission
39—never again
41—stupefy by blow
42—a hollow cylinder
44—armed conflict
45—consume
46—hastens
48—myself
50—snow vehicle
52—to make even
54—exclamation
55—permit
56—unusual
58—rested
60—a color
61—musical drama
63—execute
64—grassy fields
66—spring across
68—corpulent
69—incite
71—buries
73—one who goes with steady jogging pace
74—smear with fat
76—sooner than
77—body of water
78—existed
80—cabbage salad
81—that man
83—artist's stand
85—inlet of water from sea
87—a plaything
89—past
90—to complete
92—a hog
93—make solemn affirmation
95—bonds
97—correlative of either
98—a thoroughfare
100—pastry
101—beak tion
103—dips slightly in water
105—outer covering
106—stout paper for polishing
109—stupefies
111—handy
112—tracks worn by wheels
113—variegated quartz (pl.)
115—to sin
116—gives sanction
118—plunder
119—member of legislature
122—that thing
123—walked
124—alcoholic beverage
125—sober
126—depart
127—to conspire
128—an animal with antlers
129—insects
131—foot covering
132—food-fish
133—gnaw away

VERTICAL.

1—to box
2—city of Chaldea
3—scoffers
4—to sow
5—increase savor of
6—attempt
7—like
8—dealer in cloths
9—languish with longing
10—poem
11—exists
12—lacerates
13—send out in rays
14—one, indefinitely
15—played
17—ran away
20—illuminated
22—nothing but
24—one who furnishes food
25—long hair on animal's neck
26—dazzled
28—disposed of for money
29—pertaining to a cavity
30—to sunder
31—pitiless
34—unused
35—a fuel
37—ruins
38—to blunt
40—well-deserved reward
41—thinner
43—repasts
46—that girl
47—establishment for cutting stone
49—paradise
51—cease to exist
53—to hazard
54—appropriate
57—a fruit
59—pertaining to one's birth
61—rowed
62—generations
65—withered
67—observe carefully
68—not many
70—festive
72—harvested
74—icy
75—farinaceous food
77—beseech
79—corrupt
82—beg
84—perch
85—inspired with reverential fear
86—superintendent
88—conduct
91—be carried along
93—iniquities
94—pay back
96—that which distributes about
99—authorize to receive or require
100—strikes gently
102—wager
104—a ruler in Norse mythology
106—petitioned
107—those who cut off covering layer
108—ceased from motion
110—intoxicating drink
111—falls in drops
112—revels
114—chair
117—away from
118—furtive look
120—river in E. Africa
121—heavy cord
124—insect
125—large body of water
127—river in Italy
128—prefix meaning "from"
129—exist
130—in such manner

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ROPING THE NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

Mountains, and the kid told 'em: "We made pretty good time till we got on the train."

The whole five is cousins and two are Brothers. They were beat for the Kentucky Championship by one goal in I think it was the second extra quarter. They never had a coach, and don't know what is commonly called by the coaches "The finer points of the game." They just know one point. I dont know if they call it fine or not, but that is they have been told that the idea of the game is to get that ball in that hoop—and Boy, how they do it!

I think it's the greatest example of what any school any place can do. Its funny that the two greatest upsets in our sports have been by Kentucky teams, when you think of what Center College at Danville did, a few years back. I visited the school, and they only have a couple of little brick buildings, and to think they beat Harvard! Then here are these kids right out of those Mountains, beating big city teams from all over America.

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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (Collier's)

It's a Poor Wind—

"The reason they call sailboats 'she' is because they make a better showing in the breeze."

—*Wabash Caveman.*

The New Machine

"You oughta see my new machine," he said, "It's a bird—canary yellow trimmed with dull green."

"Pretty nice, eh?" I asked.

"I'll say it is. But it was hard to decide."

"How was that?" I inquired.

"There were so many pretty models. At first I was all taken by a nifty job in Mediterranean blue. Then I almost fell for one finished in wild strawberry scarlet and paneled in gold."

"But you took the yellow and green," I said.

"Yeah, and it's a pippin. Responds to the lightest touch."

"Price all right?" I asked.

"You said it. They allowed me one-third on my old machine, and I've run it hard for five years."

"Well," I said, "you'll have to take me for a spin one of these times."

"Spin!" he exclaimed. "What d'you think I'm talking about, anyway? I'm trying to describe my new Portona typewriter."

The Great White Way

Producers on Broadway have taken the attitude that all work and no plagiarism makes jack mighty scarce.

U. of Wash. Columns.

A Bad Fact

Often the best of friends must marry.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

She Did the Best She Could

A mother, discovering her small daughter washing the kitten with soap and water, exclaimed:

"Oh, Betty darling, I don't think the mother pussy would like her kitty washed like that."

"But Mother, I realiy can't lick it."

—Missouri Outlaw.

Hints for the Lovelorn

Times have changed a lot. In the old days, a woman's first aim was to find a man. Now it is her only one.

—California Pelican.

A Kindred Spirit

"The value of athletics is greatly overestimated in our modern colleges."

"Yes, my son couldn't make the team either."

—Ollapod.

The Question Stands

"Do you still go to see that pretty Tri Delt you went with last winter?"

"She's married now."

"Answer me!"

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

We Feared This

"Our Chinese laundryman has named his son after Lindbergh."

"What's that, Charlie Fly?"

"No, One Long Hop."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Automobile Hint

A chicken in the car is worth two walking home.

—Reserve Red Cat.

The Great I Am

The Cam us Lady Killer: When better girls are made I will make them.

—Wabash Caveman.

Concerning Blind Dates

All blind dates are not necessarily hot. Some of them are unnecessarily hot.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Notes Explaining the Suicide

Now where's my blotter? Who would want to swipe a measly little blotter? Everybody here knows my pen leaks too. Everybody ought to know. Everybody uses it. When they do let me use my own pen they pull a dirty trick by swiping my blotter. Anyone would think that blotters were expensive. To think that anyone would swipe anything that they give away! Give away? Beg you to take!

And I wanted to do a neat job on this paper. How can I do a neat job with a leaky pen and no blotter? Nobody cares for me. Nobody is interested whether I make good or not. I've a notion to go away; I'll go some place where I won't see a soul. Nobody'd care. They wouldn't even come to the station to see me off. As soon as I was out of sight they'd go through all the drawers in my desk and swipe all my blotters. Well, I won't go away. I'll stay home and find the crook who stole my blotter if I have to play detective for the rest of my life. I'll show them. I'll collect all the blotters I can lay my hands on and put them in my room and lock the door and lose the key.

Look at that blot. It makes me feel like busting right out and having a good bawl. Here I am slaving away—and everyone else out having a good time—playing Blotter, Blotter, Who's Got the Blotter. And it's my blotter. I'll start a blotter factory, that's what I'll do. I'll give them all a blotter and a leaky pen for Christmas; then I hope they'll be satisfied.

There's my blotter behind that book! Now how did that get there? Someone is always fooling with things on my desk. I don't see why they can't leave things alone.

Well, I don't need a blotter now, the blot is all dry.

—California Pelican.

The Inquiring Reporter

Hollywood Harry says the way to be the light of a woman's life is to keep her in the dark.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

The Worst Time

First Woman: You know, we have the worst time in our family. Every watch reads differently.

Second Same: You have quite a time of it, don't you? On second thought, hours is always the same.

—Denison Flamingo.

A Piece of Tough Luck

"Poor Jones!"

"Whassa matter?"

"He found his wife about to commit suicide, and attempted to dissuade her."

"Well?"

"He succeeded."

—Standford Chaparral.

Just a Good Joke

"Did you get on the team?"

"No, this is one of my off seasons."

—Illinois Siren.

That's the Big Idea

"Want a lift, cutie?"

"Sir! I'm a lady, I'll have you to know."

"What did you think I wanted, a man?"

—Stanford Chaparral.

The Password

"Hey officer, how do you call a cop?"

"Just say Moses and the bull rushes."

—California Pelican.

These Cocktail Dinners

Hostess: Mary, you must put another place at the table. An unexpected guest has arrived.

Maid: But, I can't, madam, there is no more china.

Hostess: Oh, that's all right. They'll be so close together they won't know one plate from another anyhow.

—U. of S. California Wampus.

That'll Be All

"Oh, yes, and a piano."

—Yale Record.

If You Must Have Epigrams—by Ignacio Manlopaz

One sometimes likes a woman so much one forgets to make love to her.

After a woman nowadays has had a love affair, she thinks she knows everything about love. And usually she is right.

A man's first love is generally a nice girl; a woman's first love is generally a scoundrel.

Love between a man and a woman is full of dangers for the woman just as friendship between them is full of dangers for the man.

Those that try to understand women generally succeed only in marrying them.

The most faithful lover is he who loves for love's sake.

The ideal wife is an unmarried woman.

Love: Passion with a little better taste.

People get married when they love each other so much that they begin to distrust each other.

Beautiful women think it very romantic not to be in love.

I don't desire to change anythiny in woman except her sex.

He who knows nothing about women adores them. He who knows little about them hates them. He who knows them thoroughly adores them.

Modern Methods.

Joe: Have you ever been kissed like this?

Virginia: I've never been kissed at all.

Joe: Ye gods! And I've forgotten at least ten ways!

—Carnegie Puppet.

In the Swim

Swimming Teacher: Now don't forget that a hollow body can't sink. Next time I'll show you how easy it is to keep your head above water.

—Reserve Red Cat.

The Family Trees

He: Yes, there are paupa trees.

She: Where are the mawma trees?

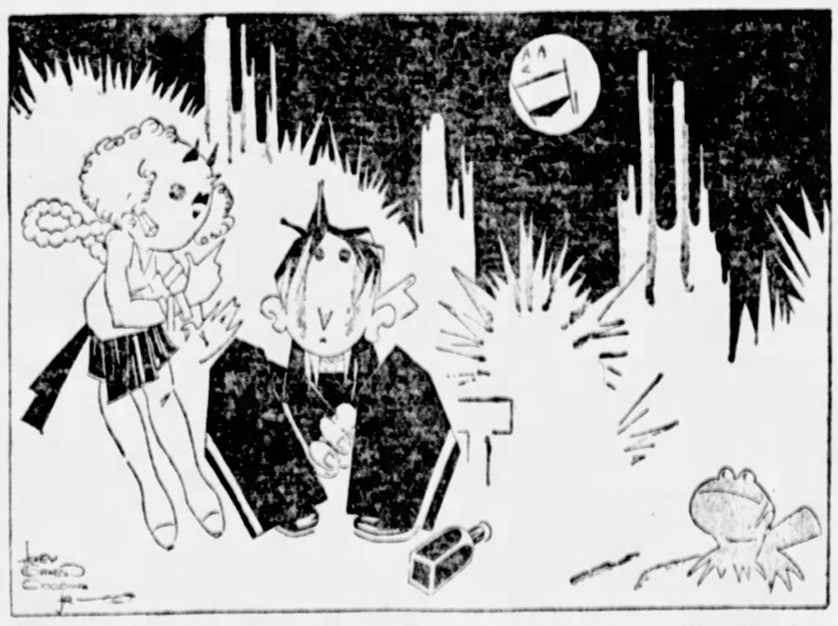
—Notre Dame Juggler.

That's My Boy!

College is just like a washing machine; you get out of it just what you put in — but you'd never recognize it.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Came the Dawn



"So you slipped out and got drunk because I wouldn't marry you! Well, I've changed my mind and I will marry you."

"Humph! I've got to be drunker than this to marry you!"

—V. P. I. Skipper.

That's Right, You're Wrong

He: Don't you think football is a swell game?

She: Oh, I'm simply mad over it. But it's so rough!

He: Sure, it's rough. But there isn't only the physical side to it. Think of the great character-building forces and all that.

She: I guess you're right.

He: Think of the moral training in getting knocked down time after time and getting up with a smile and never losing your temper. Fits a man for the great game of life, you know what I mean.

She: It certainly does.

He: And not only that, think what it does for the student bodies. Establishes good will between the universities, I tell ya football does a lot to draw the students of the different colleges into a kind of bond; creates good feeling, you know; sorta cements the bonds of friendship and all that kind of stuff.

She: That's right. Are you going to the game tomorrow?

He: Am I going to the game? Not much! I hope our team beats those guys to a pulp. Every time one of those lousy bums gets knocked out you'll hear me holler my head off. I'd like to be in there myself to twist a few ankles. They'd do it themselves if they had brains enough to think of it, the dirty swine.

She: I hope our boys just *murder* them!

—California Pelican.

Beautiful Spring

Prof: Which one of my ancestors sprang from a monkey?

Voice from Rear: The one with the sprained knee.

—Ollapod.

Masked Balls

Dora: Do you like masked balls?

Flora: Yes; only it's so hard to know who to talk about!

—U. of Wash. Columns.

Don't Give Up

Fresh (disillusioned): I haven't yet found a real good girl in this whole town.

Soph: Beginner's luck!

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

A Rather Special Occasion

Ethelbert: I'm afraid my honeymoon will take every cent that I've saved up.

Adelaide: What of it? A honeymoon is something that only happens once in every two or three years.

—Stanford Chaparral.

One Difference

The difference between getting drunk and getting married is that if you get drunk you don't *have* to fight.

—Vassar Vagabond.

Announcement

Our editorial policy from now on will be to sponsor bigger and better compartments for sardines.

—Washington Dirge.

Does He Like Novels?

Bill: Will you lend me a book for a week, old man?

Dill: Yes, but who is this weak old man?

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Collegiate Athletics

The rumor that Harvard, Yale and Vassar will make up the Big Three next year has been flatly denied by the captain of the Harvard eleven. The captain said that since 1882 the Harvard team had come out of the Vassar contests badly gouged and bitten.

—Pitt Panther.

Kindly Remit

"Sir, how can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"

"Doesn't matter, old man, check, money order or cash."

—Annapolis Log.

Short-Handed

Back to the Middle Ages. Two knights meet on the outskirts of the battleground:

"I prithee, Xavier, couldst tell me where I can learn to write shorthand?"

"Certainly, Percival, but why cravest thou to learn?"

"Necessity, dear comrade; I lost four fingers in yon battle."

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

The Optimist

"But surely you didn't look for the escaping gas with a match?"

"Ah, but this was a safety match!"

—Goblin.

Papa Spank

The eternal triangle doesn't worry the young father half as much as the flannel one.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Getting Around to It

Drunk: Shay, I have revolving doors in my housh—

Too: Hold on, don't pull that gag; so the good lady can't slam the doors.

Drunk: No, so I can find the keyhole.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

The Fall Guy

"I've graduated from high school yet I can't go to college."

"How come?"

"College doesn't open till fall."

—Ollapod.

Time to Re-tire

Rural Autoist: I want some tires.

Salesman: Balloon tires?

R. A.: Naw, automobile tires.

—Orange Peel.

Giving Him a Break

If a woman won't tell her age when she votes, she should, at least, brush away the powder so the official can see the rings under her eyes.

—Ollapod.

The Canny Scot

"Laughter creates appetite," said the Scotchman, starting to cry at the dinner table.

—California Pelican.

The Chief Cause

"Why are there so many divorces?"

"So many people are getting married now!"

—U. of Wash. Columns.

Helping Little Sister

"That was greedy of you, Tommy, to eat your little sister's share of pie."

"You told me, Mother, I was always to take her part," replied Tommy.

—Missouri Outlaw.

The First Stages

"Why are you so athletically inclined today?"

"Well, I had some young chicken soup today."

"What do you mean, young chicken soup?"

"Water that eggs had been boiled in."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928 Classified Ads—Gllant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5, PAGE 5

AMUSEMENTS CONTINUE ALONG VARYING LINE

PLAYERS WHO APPEAR -:- IN THEATER ATTRACTIONS -:- OF SEVERAL TYPES

The Senoras De Seville and Aileen Stanley, coming to the Alvin Monday. The Senoras are three of a dancing group and Miss Stanley is a featured singer in "A Night In Spain," entertainment of the revue form, only thing of its kind in town.

Matthew Smith, Jr., Mabel Kroman and Louise Gerard Huntington are members of the George Sharp Players, who begin their second week in the Pitt Monday in a mystery thriller, "The Clutching Claw," described as unusual.

Charles Rogers and Johyna Ralston, two members of the cast appearing in "Wings," a picture of the World War as fought from the air. This photoplay is in the Nixon, where a second week is to begin Monday.

Frolic and Comedy New Bills in Play Calendar of Spring

Revue and Stock Presentation Programs in Legitimate Theaters.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH a revue, stock comedy, vaudeville, burlesque and photoplay, the theater still continues to do its full stint. It recognizes its duty of traversing the varying shore of the dramatic sea, making the various ports, bringing its aggosy of spices and glamor, gold and gems, sailing on and on, with canvas spread to catch the breezes of public fancy. It recognizes its duty and sticks to it as long as there is breeze to swell the sails. If you can see an opportunity for a pun in the last phrase you are welcome to the suggestion and are entitled to laugh at your own wit.

The revue—or, if you prefer, review—comes bearing the title, "A Night in Spain," and its featured performers are Ted Healy and Aileen Stanley. Mr. Healy is a comedian at whom we have laughed in vaudeville, and Miss Stanley comes from the same medium, where her vocal gifts were responsible for her salary checks. There is a whole raft of other artists, including a Spanish dancer, Helba Huara, as well as the Gertrude Hoffman Girls, steppers, every one. The book of "A Night in Spain" is by Harold Atteridge, lyrics by Al. Bryan and music by Jean Schwartz.

The George Sharp Players, in the Pitt, who got a nice start with "Take My Advice," go into the second week of their engagement with a melodrama of the mystery thriller type, "The Clutching Claw." The title—this time I'll do the punning—promises as much gripping drama as any title could, so we may hope for the best as far as creepiness is concerned. Devices used for effects in the original production will be employed in the Pitt. Ralph Morgan and Anne Forrest have the leading roles, as might be expected.

"Wings" stays in the Nixon for a second week after impressing first week audiences with its war aviation scenes. Richard Arlen, Charles Rogers and Clara Bow play the leading roles in this photoplay.

Marjorie Moss and Georges Fontana are to feature the Keith-Albee vaudeville acts on the Davis stage. They are ballroom dancers, an art which brought Vernon and Irene Castle to the notice of the public. The screen offering in this theater is to be "Under the Tonto Rim," which will have Richard Arlen in the leading role.

In the Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square will be programs of popular priced vaudeville with motion picture features. The Penn and Stanley will have photoplays and stage presentations of an elaborate nature.

The coming of another revue—or again if you prefer review—causes one to reflect on the fact that while we have had a number of them this season, we have not had Mr. Ziegfeld's well-known one that "glorifies the American girl" in two seasons. This season, of course, there was no chance because "The Follies" road tour halted when Eddie Cantor, its star, became ill. Our revues this year have been "Artists and Models," "Scandals," "Vanities," "Gay Paree," "Africana," Negro show, and "Greenwich Village Follies."

Have you ever wondered about the reason for the use of the word revue—or review—to define the type of play made up of alternating travesties, displays of feminine beauty, dancing and comedy and specialties, all wrapped up in tinsel and color? Perhaps you have even wondered whether the proper word is revue or review. They both mean the same, one being the French word and the other the English word meaning another view or to see again. Theatrical men generally have adopted the French term just because it is French, and if there is anything they like it is to give the impression that their show has the Parisian flavor, being right off the rather well-advertised boulevards of Paris. As a matter of fact, American reviews we have read of the Folies Bergere and other Parisian revues stated they could not compare with American shows of the same type for either gorgeousness or entertainment value. Yet we have the French suggestion in "revue."

As to the use of the word, you will look in vain in the dictionary to find any justification for the theatrical use of it. As the revue now is, there is no justification, but that was not always the case. In the early days of the Follies that show was presented as "The Follies of 1918," or whatever year it happened to be, and in it some of the things that had attracted public attention were burlesqued. But the follies of 1914, for instance, could not be lampooned until after they had occurred, and the show that burlesqued them could not do so until the following season. So a brand new show appeared with a title that seemed to be a year behind the times. But it was a re-view of some of the things that had passed before the public eye. Hence, that type show became a review and then a revue. The name has stuck even though a review no longer is that in the regular meaning of the word. There has to be some kind of a term to distinguish these glorified spectacles from musical comedy and the sentimental variety, and revue is the word, if you take the word of those well known Frenchmen, Florenz Ziegfeld, George White, Earl Carroll and Lee and J. J. Shubert.

ORGANIST

ALEX F. TAYLOR is organist in the Stanley Theater.

TRAINS 'EM

ADELE NELSON will bring her troupe of trained elephants to the Sheridan Square stage.

Pitt Players In Thriller

THE George Sharp Players will be seen in "The Clutching Claw" in the Pitt, opening Monday. The play has thrill effects that are said to surpass anything ever before attempted. Manager Sharp, with a view to presenting it exactly as it was done in New York, has had the entire New York production, including mechanical devices, shipped to Pittsburgh for this engagement. Ralph Morgan who originated the leading male role, will appear in it here, and Anne Forrest will act the principal feminine part. In the play the audience is told exactly what "the clutching claw" looks like, and then hears half a dozen characters who do not fit the description admit having committed "the crime." Supporting Mr. Morgan and Miss Forrest will be Louise Gerard Huntington, Mabel Kroman, Gordon Anderson, Matthew Smith, Jr., Edwin Vail, Gus Forbes and Frank McNellis. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

This Looks Like Spanish Week In the Theater

Toreadors and Carmens Will Hold the Stage With Colorful Costumes and Tinkling Tunes.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THERE seems to be Spanish Week in the Pittsburgh theaters. "A Night in Spain" is the bill at the Alvin, while at the Stanley there is a revue called "In Grenada." Other dashes of paprika are sprinkled over the vaudeville menus, to say nothing of "The Clutching Claw" by the stock players at the Pitt. That is a mystery play, and all mystery plays date back to the century before "Don Quixote," when knighthood was in flower—until it wilted before the Don's deadly laugh.

Some years ago the Spanish craze was started, and after a few pioneers had lost a barrel of money it looked as if their followers would make several barrels. The first of those pioneers was Marie Schrader, with "The Wild Cat," a magnificent production that came a year too soon. Then "The Passion Flower" burst into bloom, but not until our own Mary Roberts Rinehart with "Spanish Love" had also found that it doesn't pay to come a year too soon.

Now we all speak Spanish, and sign our letters with a B. L. M.—which means, for the benefit of those in the pre-hispanic age, that we humbly and politely kiss the hand of the person receiving the letter. The very extremely polite and humble will even sign B. L. P., kissing the feet of their correspondents.

So we'll spend "A Night in Spain," and see various comedians with Irish names and dancers with Teutonic names present the humor and interpret the romance of Castile and Aragon. Back in 1492 the Spanish discovered America, incited thereto by the Italian, Christopher Columbus—now it is no more than fair play that America should discover Spain, even though the Healys and the Hoffmans have to show us the way.

Banter aside, this Spanish revue is a stupendous thing. It has scenery and lighting that really catch the magic of the land where Cid Campeador swung his sword and Carmen smoked her cigaret. Seville, Granada, Madrid, Barcelona, Toledo, Saragossa, Cartagena may not be known to the average citizen—but Valencia is. We may not be deeply versed in Calderon de la Barca, but most of us can emulate the Toreador in his principal accomplishment.

And why shouldn't the Irish and the Germans interpret the soul of Spain for us? Here is the first president of the Irish Republic, one Eamonn de Valera, who has a Spanish name and had a Spanish parentage. And the favorite poet of Spain, Gustavo Adolfo Becquer, is Teutonic—the name was originally Becker.

VAUDEVILLE DANCER

MARJORIE MOSS is a member of a dancing team which will have a featured place on the vaudeville bill to open Monday in the Davis.

FEATURED

ADA BROWN will sing and recite as a feature of the vaudeville bill opening Monday in the Harris.

For Eye and Ear

"A Night In Spain" is a revel of color and melody—it uses all the possibilities of its geographical origin—it will enchant and entrance the audience. While at the Stanley, like an echo or a reflection, the Caninos, those remarkable Spanish dancers, will be the features of the "Granada" revue that forms the setting of the film play.

What is there left for the average playgoer this week but to walk Spanish? Even at the Pitt, if he sees "The Clutching Claw," he will get shivers and thrills imported from old Spanish romances. All the terrifying tales written by Walpole and Beckford and Monk Lewis got their raw materials from Spanish sources. For Spain, even before the Invincible Armada, was one of the principal sources of supply for English literary men. Shakespeare's lost play was based on a plot from "Don Quixote." America, too, owes much to Spanish literature. Look over the list of Washington Irving's works—or over Prescott's.

The American Ticknor wrote the best history of Spanish literature. And don't we get the nomenclature of our tobacco shops from the Spanish dictionary?

Spain Again Leads

It might be a good thing if we went oftener to Spain for inspira-

(Continued on Next Page.)

Old Comedy Given Wrinkle Massage To Make It Young

Ben Jonson's "Valpone" Has Face Lifted Ere Guild Crowd Sees It.

By ALAN DALE

Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 14.

THE subject of age always appeals to my sense of humor, because we either reverence it or loathe it, and there is no middle course. When people meet you in the street and say affectionately, "Why, my dear chap, you look positively ten years younger!" you murmur to yourself, "Liar," realize that you must resemble Methuselah, and wonder why, in the matter of age, folks feel that they must lie.

The funny thing is that although age is presumed to be so reverential, and estimable, and even honorable, nobody seems to want it. Few like it. You never say to a woman, in the way of a compliment, "How gorgeously old you look!" Or, "I never imagined that you could look so old," and you never say to your photographer, "Please make me look as old as you possibly can."

Of course, this is a prelude to my own specialty, the dear old theater, and the dear old play. And I am impelled towards it by the Theater Guild's lovely production of Ben Jonson's classic, "Volpone." Because, if you think that this is a charming instance of the gorgeousness of age — you have quite another think coming. The stage, like the human being, just pretends to like age, because it suggests ripeness, and the classics. In reality, the theater detests age, per se, and merely behaves, as we all behave, with delightfully amusing hypocrisy.

Just as the popular actress goes merrily forth to have her face "lifted" before she appears in some drama as at least 15 years younger than she really is, so "Volpone" went to Germany to have its face lifted before it emerged at the Guild Theater.

It had its wrinkles all smoothed out, its skin made satiny, and all its gray hairs rooted out relentlessly by a masseur or "lifter" known as Stefan Zweig. He took the poor old thing, doddering and drooling, and ironed it out into the most presentable, interesting, comely young play imaginable, and then remarked hypocritically: "You'll enjoy this, because age is really adorable and honorable and estimable!" He deleted as many of age's undoubted signs as he could and then told us that this was a wonderful old play. And we fell for it. Naturally. It is age that makes classics, age that matures port wine, and age that ripens lady. (Lady goes immediately, just as "Volpone" did, and has the signs painlessly removed.)

The Guild had to take "Volpone" from the German, instead of from the English, because the monkey glands had been injected in Germany, and the Guild knows its onions, as the rude saying goes. It is just as well, though it doesn't sound as well, to be popular and get a sort of box office vogue. I doubt if Ben Jonson, minus the dalliance of Zweig, would have furnished as refreshing an entertainment as Zweig made it last Monday night.

Big Revue Alvin Show

"A NIGHT IN SPAIN," New York Winter Garden revue, coming to the Alvin, opening Monday, has a cast including Ted Healy, Aileen Stanley, Geneva McCormick, Cortez and Peggy, Fodi Brown, Bobby Pinkus, Sam Braun, J. Calvin Dunn, Shemp Howard, Lillian Smith, Barbara Vernon, Andreine Trio and Helba Hiura Huara, dancer from Spain. Elaborately staged, "A Night in Spain" offers singing, dancing and comedy. In the dancing chorus will be two featured groups of steppers, the Gertrude Hoffman Girls and the Casino de Paris Girls. Much is claimed for the merit of the book and score of the production, which is said to be mounted with great lavishness in scenic effects and costuming. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

DRUMMER

JACK POWELL, who makes a drum, chair and a couple sticks perform for him, is to come back to the Penn as a feature of the new show, "Hey Hey."

FOOTLIGHT AND SILVER SHEET OFFERINGS

SMILES

NELLIE NICE adds a nice smile to the burlesque show, "Speed Girls," coming Monday to the Academy.

Nixon Keeps "Wings" Film

"WINGS" has come and is announced for the second week in the Nixon, beginning Monday afternoon. Public and critics alike have been lavish in laudations of this picture of the World War air fighting. The musical score is replete with martial airs and there are astounding effects of zooming airplanes, and shrill, terrifying whistling shells sweeping through the air, and of airplanes falling from tens of thousands of feet and all aflame. There also is the romance of youth and its loves. Clara Bow, Johnny Ralston are the girls, and Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen are the young lochinvars of the air who risk all for their sweethearts. Others in the cast are Henry B. Walthal, Hedda Hopper, Julia Swayne Gordon, George Irving, El Brendel, Richard Tucker, Arlette Marchal, "Gunboat" Smith, Nigel de Brulier and thousands of doughboys and airmen. There are daily matinees.

"Speed Girls" Academy Bill

RAY REED, Scotch comedian, and his "Speed Girls of 1928" open a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Featuring with the star is Nellie Nice, the prima donna. Reed will be seen in Scotch specialties of the type with which he has long been identified. Nellie Nice will display a series of beautiful gowns and sing new songs. The entertainment has sketches including "Tee for Four," "The Rehearsal" and "A Day in Spain" and "The Women in Lavender." Teddy Witzgall and Harry Seyon are conspicuous in the fun making. Billy McCarthy, Irish tenor, has several good songs, including "Baby Your Mother." Special dance features are billed.

Dancing Act For Stanley

THE stage presentation to open on Monday in the Stanley is called "In Grenada." It will offer vaudeville acts and a large dancing chorus. Among the featured performers will be the famous Cansinos, exponents of acrobatic, interpretative and ballroom dances. The comedy element will be supplied by Chaz Chase. Specialty numbers will be introduced by Carlo Ferretti and Jean Wallen, and the dancing ensembles will be performed by the Ten Dancing Senoritas. The screen offering will be "Dressed to Kill," a society-crook story, featuring Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor.

Spanish For Week

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

tion and models. For Spanish genius is again in the ascendant. After the age of conquest, when Spain had to lose her colonies in order to find her soul, there was a decay of the fertile genius that had scattered seeds over all Europe. There were no great painters to take the place of Murillo and Velasquez. The Spanish novel and the Spanish drama have only within the past 50 years come back into their own—but now they are very much to be reckoned with. Ibanez, who has recently died, was only a second-rate author in his own land. There are half a dozen dramatists who are producing some of the most vital plays of Europe today.

But most of all we could get from Spain some of that romantic spirit which is the life-blood of literature. The spirit of George Eliots' Spanish Gypsy—the spirit of Le Sage's Gil Blas—that we lack. When the whir of machinery silences the click of castanets and the sound of guitars, something of the joy of life dies. We can recapture a bit of it this week.

Harris Lists Gala Program

HEADLINE honors for "Festival Week" in the Harris will be divided between the Record Boys, radio and recording artists, and Ada Brown, singer of syncopated songs. Miss Brown in the Sheridan Square recently, was on the stage for 40 minutes and made such a hit that she was immediately booked for a long tour of the Harris chain of theaters. The photoplay feature will be Bryant Washburn in "Skinner's Big Idea," a comedy. "Vanity Fair" will be given by singers and musicians playing here for the first time. Comedy will be provided by Gibson and Price. The White Brothers are dancers. An organlogue and other features are on the bill also.

Features for Aldine Show

THE vaudeville bill to open in the Aldine Monday will be headed by Buck and Bubbles. These two Negro entertainers last were seen in the racing play, "Weather Clear, Track Fast." Papi Tisen and his orchestra, with Burns and Stokes, offer a musical act with specialty dances. Walter Walters and company will present "The Baby's Cry," a ventriloquist act, two in the company. The Aerial Smiths will open the show in "Wonders of the Air." There will be another act. The feature picture will be "Surrender," with Mary Philbin.

LEADS BAND

PAUL TISEN and his orchestra will offer a musical presentation on the Aldine stage this week.

IN DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

ADA W. MINNEMAN, soprano soloist, plays the feminine lead in "The Red Widow," to be presented by the Kaufmann Players in Syria Mosque the week of April 30.

MADELINE WALSH also is in the cast of "The Red Widow," which is to be presented as a benefit for the Fellow Workers' Beneficial and Protective Association.

Elephants In Sheridan

IN THE Sheridan Square Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Adelaide Nelson and her group of Baby Elephants will be featured. The photoplay will be "Domestic Troubles," featuring Clyde Cook and Louise Fazenda in a story of how to be happy though married. Frankson is to make lighted cigarets disappear and then reappear. Tabor and Greene are proclaimed as "Two Dark Knights" of music. Lamb's Manikins, a group of mechanical toys, will go through a performance on a miniature stage. Other vaudeville attractions, an organlogue, additional screen features will complete the bill. For the last half of the week "Tango Shoes," dancing novelty, will be a feature of the vaudeville. Rex Story and Rose Lee will offer "Pleasantly Foolish." Walter and Norman Nelson are to present comedy and juggling. The screen presentation, Victor McLaglen in "A Girl in Every Port," and other stage and screen attractions, will be shown also.

Dancers Top Davis Acts

THE stage of the Davis will headline Moss and Fontana, dancers, and the screen offering will be Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim." Marjorie Moss and George Fontana bring with them Ernie Holst and his Club Mirador Orchestra, who furnish the music incidental to their presentation of ballroom dancing. Renie Riano and her company will present a novelty skit, "Oh, Teacher!" It comprises songs, dances and comedy. Adela Verne, woman pianist, will contribute to the program several concert numbers. The two Daveys, novelty comedy jugglers, and Jack McLallan and Sarah, in an act of comedy and skating, will close the stage program. "Under the Tonto Rim," the screen offering, is a picturization of the Zane Grey novel of the Tonto Basin in Arizona during the gold rush. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian appear in the leading roles. "Topics of the Day" and newsreels will be shown.

"Hey Hey" on Penn Stage

"HEY HEY" is the title of the stage show to be seen in the Penn during the week beginning Monday. It is a Jack Partington production, with Jack Powell featured. Powell last played the Penn in the unit, "Way Out West." Frank De Voe, comedian, with Eddie Willis at the piano, will be another feature. The Gibson sisters, Audrey and Eva, will offer a dancing act. John Boyle, dancing instructor, staged the dance routines with the troupe of girls, known as the John Boyle "Hey Hey" girls, who will be another feature. "The Big City," starring Lon Chaney, will be the screen attraction.

Nurses' Glee Club Concert

THE first concert of the Glee Club of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing will be given Tuesday night in Carnegie Music Hall. Earl B. Collins, director of music at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, will conduct. The guest soloist will be Arthur Anderson, dramatic baritone, until recently at the Bellefield Church. Marian Clark Bollinger and George Miller will be the accompanists. The program will include numbers by well known American composers, Negro spirituals and a group from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

THESPIAN

E. F. SADD, son of Lorenzo C. Sadd, of 1000 Davis avenue, is in the cast of the Penn State Thespians' production, "Honestly Yours," which will be presented in Syria Mosque Monday night.

Kennywood's New Season

KENNYWOOD PARK will officially inaugurate its twenty-ninth season at noon this Sunday when a master switch will be thrown, setting in operation the various park amusements. Danny Nirella's Band will render two concerts—one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The dance pavilion will open Saturday, with Paul Eagleson's Batchelors furnishing the music. The picnic season will begin officially May 17. Until that date, from Sunday, the park will be open for dancing on Saturday evenings and for concerts and amusements Sundays.

Annual Revue By Bowman's

JACK BOWMAN, of Bowman's Studio, Wilkinsburg, will stage his fourteenth annual dance revue in the Syria Mosque the night of April 23. The production, it is said, will offer every type of song and dance known on the American stage. Juvenile and professional dancers of the studio will be included in the cast.

Cervone Band In West View

WITH all amusements in operation and regular concerts and dances scheduled, West View Park has opened its 1928 season. Two concerts will be given this Sunday by Izzy Cervone and his band. Weather permitting, the park's big open-air band pavilion will be used. The amusements will run full time, including the pony rides and big midway.

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RAY READ AND HIS SPEED GIRLS of 1928
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
A REAL SPEED GIRLS

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Marty Gregor and His Orchestra

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SYRIA MOSQUE
Kaufmann Players in
The Red Widow
Directed by Frank W. Shea
For the Fellow Workers' Beneficial and Protective Association
Mail Orders Received Now
TICKETS 50c TO $2.50

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FAMOUS W.J.Z. RADIO STARS YOU'VE ALSO HEARD THEM ON THE VITAPHONE
NOW SEE THEM IN PERSON
BIG TIME STAR ADA BROWN SUCCEEDS FLORENCE MILLS AND HOW!
DON'T MISS HER
ALSO VANITY FAIR GIBSON & PRICE MARTY & NANCY WHITE BROS.
SCREEN
BRYANT WASHBURN IN A WHIRLWIND OF MIRTH Skinner's BIG IDEA
WORLD'S ARENIC SENSATION ADELAIDE NELSON AND HER BABY ELEPHANTS FOR THE YOUNG AND OTHERWISE
LAMB'S MANIKINS TINY STARS IN TOYLAND
TABOR & GREEN TWO DARK KNIGHTS
FRAKSON MAN OF 100 CIGARETTES
LEHR & BELL DANCE A LA CARTE
SCREEN
TANGLED TALE OF TROUBLED TWINS
DOMESTIC TROUBLES with CLYDE COOK LOUISE FAZENDA
STAGE THUR-FRI-SAT
'TANGO SHOES' STOREY & LEE GIBSON & PRICE WALT & NORMA NELSON & OTHER BIG ACTS
SCREEN
VICTOR McLAGLEN OF "WHAT PRICE GLORY" FAME IN "A Girl in Every Port"
NEXT WEEK ROSE'S 25 ROYAL MIDGETS || BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE AT POPULAR PRICES

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WEST VIEW PARK
GALA PROGRAM
TWO CONCERTS
IZZY CERVONE and HIS BAND
Afternoon and Night
All of West View's Popular AMUSEMENTS
Will Operate Throughout the Day
DANCING—Next Saturday Night

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GALA OPENING TODAY
Danny Nirella Concerts
AFTERNOON—EVENING
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHORUS. AND THE FAMOUS NEW YORK
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PRESENT THEIR 31st ANNUAL PRODUCTION
HONESTLY YOURS
A MUSICAL COMEDY IN 3 ACTS
WITH
SPECIAL THESPIAN ORCHESTRA
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Special Settings, Gorgeous Costumes, Augmented Orchestra. Reserved Seats at Bowman's Studio and Hamilton's Music Store, Wilkinsburg
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COM. TOMORROW MATINEE
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GLORIOUS adventure—roaring planes, zooming, fighting above the clouds. Young love—fearing nothing, daring all!
"WINGS"
A Paramount Picture
"WINGS" abounds in thrills, human interest and Realism. —Sun-Telegraph.
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WATCH FOR DAY AND DATE OF THE OPENING OF THE SUMMER STOCK AT THE NIXON.

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KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MONDAY — CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
THE ARISTOCRATS OF THE BALLROOM
MARJORIE MOSS & GEORGES FONTANA
INTERNATIONAL FAVORITES
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MR. REED and MISS LUCEY in "PIANO CAPERS"
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GARCINETTI & MILLER IN A COMEDY SKIT "HATS"
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"DRESSED TO KILL"
WITH
EDMUND LOWE and MARY ASTOR
ON THE STAGE "IN GRANADA"
WITH PHIL AND HIS BOYS
THE CANSINOS—CHAZ CHASE—and Other Acts
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra PHIL SPITALNY Conductor
Alex. F. Taylor At the Wurlitzer

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE— HEY! HEY! With FRANK DE VOE —JACK POWELL— JOHN BOYLE'S HEY! HEY! GIRLS— GIBSON SISTERS.
ON THE SCREEN— LON CHANEY in "The Big City" Betty Compson, Marceline Day, Jas. Murray
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.
LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
ON THE STAGE BUCK & BUBBLES
PAUL TISEN & ORCHESTRA—WALTER WALTERS & CO.—MARGIE COATE—THE AERIAL SMITHS.
ON THE SCREEN "SURRENDER" With Mary Philbin—Ivan Mosjukine

Carnegie Hall—"IS MAN A MACHINE?" Wed. Eve., April 18
Clarence Darrow—Rev. J. H. Snowden
Noted Lawyer (Affirmative) Prof. Theological Seminary (Negative)
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 NOW at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave.

VOICELESS DRAMA APPEALS WITH NEW FILMS

MOVIE HEROINES -:- LOVE AND WEEP -:- AS SOLDIERS AND CROOKS -:- COME TO TOWN

MARY PHILBIN is engulfed in love, war and tragedy in "Surrender," the new screen attraction for the Aldine.

AND LON CHANEY lets you see his real face in the underworld film, "The Big City," Penn booking.

MARY ASTOR and EDMUND LOWE are featured in "Dressed to Kill," coming to the Stanley. Edmund's a gentleman crook this time.

YOU ALL KNOW this fellow—Harold Lloyd. He and his "Speedy" picture will remain in the Grand.

CLARA BOW and her "Red Hair" also are to be with us another week—this time in the Liberty. She does the Lorelei act in the film. Takes all and gives zeroes.

War and Crookdom Bring Melodrama To Movie Theaters

Lon Chaney Displays True Face, and Edmund Lowe Dresses to Kill.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"DON'T kill it, it might be Lon Chaney," someone warned Juanita Chefalo about the parrot the sailor boys brought Queenie Smith in the music play, "Hit the Deck." And dozens of times this season vaudeville clowners have been getting the laughs by similar references to dogs, cats, seals and other troupers from the animal kingdom. Well, it's only natural that Lon himself should hear all about this. It's just as natural, too, that he'd tire at all these quips at his expense.

And it looks as if he has, for he's coming to town Monday—to the Penn screen—in a straight role. Yes sir, Lon is to reveal his real, honest-to-goodness face before us in "The Big City." What's more, he will have all his legs and arms with him. Isn't that just too wonderful? Once before, we recall, Mr. Chaney, since reaching popularity, showed his real face—it was in "Tell It to the Marines." But he went right back to his twisted characters again. In "The Big City," sort of an underworld affair, Lon is seen as a gangster leader.

Crook melodrama also is to be in vogue in the Stanley, where "Dressed to Kill" will be the photoplay. In this picture Edmun Lowe, who fought and swore so gloriously in the movie, "What Price Glory," plays the leading role, that of a gentleman crook, if such a thing is possible. Personally, I don't think anyone who steals is a gentleman. You admit the picture sounds quite Jimmy Valentine-ish. And it ought to be good with that man Lowe doing the highbrow burglar act. Edmund owes no apologies to the Prince of Wales when it comes to sporting classy togs; and as for acting ability, well, every one knows Edmund Lowe knows his gestures. Mary Astor puts the romance into the plot.

There's to be more melodrama in the Aldine—not of crookdom, but of war. The action takes place on the Russian-Galician border, just after the outbreak of the world conflict. The heroine is the daughter of the village rabbi. Her beauty attracts the attention of an autocratic Russian general, who takes possession of the town, and she is faced with the prospect of either accepting the general or seeing her people killed like dogs. That's "drammer" for you. Mary Philbin is the heroine. Mary certainly has been getting into all kinds of trouble on the screen since Lon Chaney pursued her in "The Phantom of the Opera." But, as usual, a hero comes to the rescue. This time he is Ivan Mosjukine. You haven't see Ivan since he rode so hard and daringly for the Czar in "Michael Strogoff."

Old Dobbin gets the air and the motor car comes into favor in "The First Auto," Olympic and Regent photoplay. Action of the piece takes place in an average American town in the latter years of the last century and the first years of the present one. The photoplay is heralded as a comedy drama, presenting automobile history interwoven with a dramatic story. Well, after noting some of the photographs in the family album, we're sure there'll be some laughs to the film. Barney Oldfield—and I don't have to tell you who he is—is featured. Patsy Ruth Miller plays the feminine lead. There is to be a Vitaphone accompaniment.

The Davis screen is to offer another Zane Grey picture, "Under the Tonto Rim," which tells a story of the earlier gold days of, I believe—Arizona. Anyway, one of those Western places. Richard Arlen is the star.

And this same Richard Arlen, as one of the two youthful heroes in "Wings," an impressive record of war and aviation, is to be seen for a second week in the Nixon.

The State is to offer "Domestic Troubles," with Louise Fazenda, Clyde Cook and Betty Blythe featured. That girl, Louise, certainly has traveled far from those grotesque and comic housemaid roles. "Domestic Troubles," which also is to open a three-day engagement in the Sheridan Square Monday, concerns twin brothers, who impersonate each other.

"Skinner's Big Idea," featuring Bryant Washburn, and heralded as a comedy drama in which a trio of old employes are rejuvenated by a new junior partner, assisted by a chorus girl, is the Harris screen booking.

Two photoplays, which proved popular last week, are to be with us again. Harold Lloyd's "Speedy" is to be seen for a second week in the Grand. "Red Hair," the Clara Bow picture, has been moved from the Stanley to the Liberty, where it will open an engagement Monday.

Gloria Swanson's "Sadie Thompson" is one of the Scehnley's new bookings. The Cameraphone is to present "Ramona," starring Dolores Del Rio. "Love Me and the World Is Mine," with Mary Philbin, is to be seen for three days in the Kenyon.

That's all for today. May the best pictures get the biggest crowds.

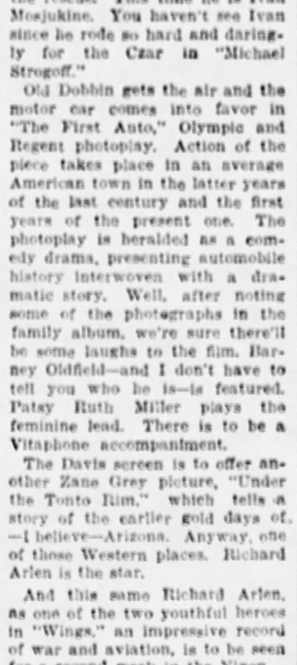
HEROINE

WE GUESS we don't need to tell you this is Dolores Del Rio. Her picture, "Ramona," is the new Cameraphone attraction.

"Surrender" Aldine Film

MARY PHILBIN is the star of "Surrender," the photoplay coming Monday to the Aldine. The action of the drama takes place on the Galician-Russian border just after the outbreak of the World War in 1914. In the story, Miss Philbin, as Galician peasant girl, falls in love with a Russian prince, enacted by Ivan Mosjukine. The supporting cast includes Otto Matieson and Nigel de Brulier. Edward Sloman directed the production. The vaudeville portion of the bill will be headed by Buck and Bubbles, Negro entertainers.

IN WESTERN



RICHARD ARLEN is the hero in the Zane Grey photoplay, "Under the Tonto Rim," Davis booking.

Stanley Gets Crook Drama

"DRESSED TO KILL," heralded as a society crook drama, will be shown in the Stanley for a week beginning Monday. It offers a story of a present day master-crook, a brainy individual, immaculately dressed, a patron of the opera and a connoisseur of art—but, after all, a crook and a killer. This role is played by Edmund Lowe. Mary Astor is the heroine. Ben Bard is the chief assistant of the master-mind and Charles Morton plays the male romantic role. There will be a stage show. Short screen entertainment will be on the bill.

Lon Chaney Star in Penn

"THE BIG CITY," starring Lon Chaney, will be the screen feature in the Penn for the week beginning Monday. In the film Chaney has a straight role, playing without his usual grotesque makeups. The picture is heralded as a drama of mystery and romance. Chaney is seen as a gang leader and the romantic leads are played by Marceline Day and James Murray. The production was directed by Tod Browning, who wrote the story also. The cast includes Betty Compson, Mathew Betz, Virginia Pearson and Alfred Allen. The stage show will be "Hey Hey," featuring Jack Powell and Frank DeVoe.

Davis Picture Stars Arlen

ZANE GREY'S "Under the Tonto Rim" will come to the Davis as the screen attraction for the week beginning Monday. It offers a story of gangsters and outlaws, who infested small towns in the West at the time gold was discovered in the Tonto Basin in Arizona. Richard Arlen, as Ed Denmeade, avenges the death of his father, an old prospector, who was slain by a notorious gambler. Throughout the story there is a touch of romance in Arlen's love for Lucy Watson, played by Mary Brian. In the cast are Harry T. Morey and Jack Luden. The Keith-Albee vaudeville bill will be headed by Moss and Fantana, "aristocrats of the ballroom."

Grand Keeps Harold Lloyd

HAROLD LLOYD'S new comedy, "Speedy," will open a second and final week in the Grand Monday. "Speedy" details Lloyd's thrilling and laughable experience in running a horse car to save the franchise owned by "Pop" Dillon, grandfather of the girl Speedy loves. He does so with many handicaps put in his path by the villain, who wishes to stop the daily run of the car so he can win the franchise by default. Ann Christy plays opposite Lloyd. Short film entertainment will complete the bill.

Olympic and Regent Film

"THE FIRST AUTO," featuring Barney Oldfield and Patsy Ruth Miller, will open Monday on the screens in the Olympic and Regent. The picture is said to symbolize the passing of the old order of horse and buggy days and the birth of the present era of motor transportation. The action takes place in a typical American town. The cast includes Charles Emmett Mack, Russell Simpson, Frank Campeau, Paul Kruger, Douglas Gerrard and William Demarest. News pictures and "Topics of the Day" will be shown. In addition there will be new vitaphone programs in both theaters.

"Rose Marie" For Schenley

MONDAY and Tuesday the screen version of the musical play, "Rosie Marie," with Joan Crawford in the title role, will be shown in the Schenley. Wednesday and Thursday will bring "The Dove," starring Norma Talmadge. "Sadie Thompson," with Gloria Swanson, Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland, will be shown Friday and Saturday. "Sadie Thompson" is the screen version of "Rain." The stage attraction all week will be "The Paramount Four," a quartet of singing and dancing comedians.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS THEATRE
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily—Four Saturdays and Holidays
FEATURE PICTURE
ZANE GREY'S "UNDER THE TONTO RIM"
AND KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
MOSS & FONTANA
AND FIVE OTHER B.G ACTS

GRAND THEATRE
By Popular Demand!
2nd and Positively Final Week
HAROLD LLOYD
In His Latest Rocket of Roars
A 60-Smile-a-Minute Comedy
"SPEEDY"
Novelty Screen Presentation, "SNOODLES"
GRAND ORCHESTRA
CHARLES MARSH, Conducting
NEWS WEEKLY

Stanley THEATRE
7th AT LIBERTY AVE. CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A. M.
DRESSED TO KILL
WITH
EDMUND LOWE
MARY ASTOR
A fascinating revelation of gangdom's evolution from the brass knuckled thugs of yesterday to the sleek-haired "Dressed to Kill" dandies of today.

STANLEY STAGE REVUE
"IN GRANADA"
with
PHIL AND HIS BOYS ON THE STAGE
The Greater Jazz Orchestra
and
THE CANSINOS
European Dance Marvels
CHAZ CHASE
International Comic
CARLO FERRETTI—JEAN WALLEN
THE DANCING SENORITAS
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
PHIL SPITALNY, Conductor
ALEX. F. TAYLOR
At the Mighty-Voiced Wurlitzer
10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. 25c
12:30 to 5 P. M. 35c
Loges 50c
5 P. M. to Closing 60c
Loges 75c

OLYMPIC THEATRE
A Romantic Joy Ride!
"The FIRST AUTO"
with
BARNEY OLDFIELD-PATSY RUTH MILLER
WITH
VITAPHONE
VAVARA Musical Number | FRED ARDATH Comedy Playlet

REGENT THEATRE

The first girl to walk home from an auto ride!
'The FIRST AUTO'
WITH
BARNEY OLDFIELD
PATSY RUTH MILLER
With
VITAPHONE
ACCOMPANIMENT
VAVARA | FRED ARDATH

LIBERTY THEATRE
CLARA BOW
in Elinor Glyn's
"RED HAIR"

You never know what to expect from a girl with both IT and Red Hair.
ON THE STAGE
PACO-FLORENCE REVUE
In Songs and Dances of Sunny Spain
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY

SCHENLEY THEATRE
Mon. & Tues. 'ROSE MARIE' with JOAN CRAWFORD
Wed. & Thurs. NORMA TALMADGE in "THE DOVE"
Fri. & Sat. GLORIA SWANSON in "SADIE THOMPSON"
ON THE STAGE ALL WEEK
THE PARAMOUNT FOUR
Singing—Dancing—Instrumental Quartette

STATE THEATRE
"DOMESTIC TROUBLES"
with CLYDE COOKE, BETTY BLYTHE
and LOUISE FAZENDA
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY

1st. Tomor row 2:30
EVENINGS 8:30
THE GREATEST HIT PITTSBURGH HAS EVER KNOWN
WINGS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
NIXON
PRICES: Nights and Saturday Matinee—50c, $1.10 and $1.65. Other Matinees (Daily)—50c, 75c, $1.10.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
AMERICAN 2210 BRIGHTON RD Cor. Woods Run Ave.
"The Shield of Honor"
DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE Lehigh 8750
WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON
"WIFE SAVERS"
GARDEN North Ave. near Federal
FAY WRAY GARY COOPER
"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"THE CIRCUS"
NOVELTY 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE
CONRAD VEIDT
"A MAN'S PAST"
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
EMIL JANNINGS
"QUO VADIS"

MIMIC WORLD BECKONS TO ROMANTIC ROADS

SEA SHEIK

VICTOR McLAGLEN is the star of "A Girl in Every Port," one of the Sheridan Square bookings.

Harris Books Comedy Film

IS THE experience of age or the alertness of youth the most valuable asset to an expanding business? This is the question which Henry Irving Dodge has attempted to answer in his humorous story, "Skinner's Big Idea," which, in its film version, opens Monday in the Harris. "Skinner's Big Idea" deals with the rejuvenation of three old fossils in the office of a nut and bolt concern by the alertness and resourceful young Skinner, recently appointed junior partner. Bryant Washburn, who created the Skinner role in "Skinner's Dress Suit" many years ago, has the leading part.

Cook, Fazenda In State Film

CLYDE COOK and Louise Fazenda are featured in "Domestic Troubles," the photoplay coming Monday to the state. It is a comedy and its story concerns two twin brothers who impersonate each other. The cast includes Betty Blythe, Jean Laverty and Arthur Rankin. "Topics of the Day" and news pictures also will be shown.

ON SCREEN

BETTY BLYTHE is one of the principals in the cast of "Domestic Troubles," comedy drama coming to the State screen.

Miss Philbin Kenyon Star

"LOVE ME AND THE WORLD IS MINE," starring Mary Philbin, will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kenyon. Also on the screen bill will be "40 Thousand Miles With Lindy," a motion picture record of Col. Lindbergh's epic flights. The photoplay Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Irresistible Lover," with Norman Kerry and Lois Moran. Vaudeville bills, each comprising three acts, will be on the week's programs.

Cameraphone Has 'Ramona'

"RAMONA," starring Dolores Del Rio, will come to the Cameraphone screen Monday. It is based on Helen Hunt Jackson's story of nineteenth century California and records the romance between a half-breed girl and her Indian lover. The cast includes Warner Baxter, Roland Drew, Vera Lewis and Michael Visaroff. There will be news pictures and a comedy. A midnight performance will be held Monday night.

Jones' Dance Monday Night

THE usual Monday night dance under the auspices of Johnny Jones will be held Monday night at Barth's Crystal Garden, Liberty avenue. He also will conduct dances Thursday and Saturday nights at Odd Fellows' Garden, South Side. Joe Kaine's orchestra provides the music.

Summer Plans Of Danceland

THE management of Danceland has announced its policy for the summer will be dancing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Marty Gregor and his Greater Orchestra will provide the music for the dance devotees. Gregor was formerly with Dave Harman's band.

Syria Players In Production

THE Syria Players, the dramatic organization of Syria Temple, will present as their annual production this year, "The Merchant of Venice," in the Syria Mosque Thursday and Friday nights. The characters in the play will be portrayed by Andrew Taylor, Walter Schnabel, Dr. Russell H. Kirk, Norman G. Porter, Paul G. Davis, Glenn E. Riggs, Harry Tulley, Jr., Albert R. Schmidt, Frank J. Burry, Samuel Bell, Clit Dickson, Alleyne Schnabel, Katherine V. Owens, Jane M. Preston, Jean Anderson, Mary Francis Hughes, Jane Porter, Betty Lohr, William A. Forest and Phillip Weber. The Shakespearean director, Thomas Carnahan, is in charge of the production.

Nixon Stock Books Plays

THE summer stock season in the Nixon, which will open immediately following the limited engagement of the picture, "Wings," will begin with the presentation of "The Man Who Came Back," originally produced by William A. Brady with Henry Hull and Mary Nash featured. Harry C. Bannister and Katherine Wilson will play the two leading parts. In the second week the Nixon players will present George M. Cohan's comedy, "The Baby Cyclone."

Mitchell and Yost Concert

A CONCERT devoted entirely to the music of Johannes Brahms will be given by Gaylord Yost, violinist, and Earl Mitchell, pianist, in Carnegie Lecture Hall, Monday evening. The program includes Sonata, Op. 78, Vivace ma non troppo, Adagio, Allegro molto moderato; Sonata, Op. 100, Allegro amabile, Andante tranquillo, Allegretto grazioso; Sonata, Op. 108, Allegro (moderato), Adagio, Un poco presto e con sentimento, Presto agitato.

Debate Here With Darrow

"IS MAN A MACHINE?" Clarence Darrow, prominent criminal attorney of Chicago, says yes. Rev. J. H. Snowden, Pittsburgh clergyman and professor at the Western Theological Seminary, says no. And the two of them will debate it out Wednesday evening in the Carnegie Music Hall. Frank C. Harper will be chairman.

Play Monday By Collegians

THE Penn State Thespians will present the dramatic production, "Honestly Yours," in the Syria Mosque Monday night. The play, written by students, is heralded as a satire on modern society. Dancing and music will be a feature. The vehicle is the thirty-first annual production of the Thespians.

IN COMEDY

BYRANT WASHBURN plays the leading role in the film comedy, "Skinner's Big Idea," Harris booking.

PLAYERS IN MOSQUE CAST

WALTER M. SCHNABEL, Jane M. Preston and Andrew Taylor are members of the Syria Players, who are to present "The Merchant of Venice" in Syria Mosque Thursday and Friday.

"Wings" Here Second Week

"WINGS," a film spectacle of war-time aviation, Monday opens its second week in the Nixon. Produced with the cooperation of the War Department, directed by William A. Wellman, who himself shot down seven German planes while flying with the Lafayette Escadrille, and filmed from a story written by John Monk Saunders, who was an instructor in aviation during the World War, "Wings" is said to be an accurate picturization. The cast includes Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Johnny Ralston, Gary Cooper, H. B. Walthall, Hedda Hopper, Arlette Marchal, Gunboat Smith, El Brendel and Richard Tucker.

Liberty Star Is Clara Bow

THE latest Clara Bow comedy, "Red Hair," opens Monday in the Liberty. Elinor Glyn wrote the story and Charles Badger directed. The previous picture in which these three were associated was "It." The story of "Red Hair" tells of a manicurist whose mild flirtations with three elderly gentlemen cause much grief when she finally gives her heart to a younger man. The three "musketeers" are played by Lawrence Grant, William Austin and Claude King. Lane Chandler appears as the successful young suitor. The stage attraction will be the Paco-Florence Revue.

Sheridan Gets Miss Fazenda

"DOMESTIC TROUBLES" heralded as a comedy in which twin brothers impersonate each other, will be seen on the Sheridan Square screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Louise Fazenda appears as a flirtatious young woman, and Clyde Cook is seen in the dual portrayal of James and Horace Bullard, the twin brothers. Short screen entertainment and vaudeville acts will complete the bill.

GOES RIDING

THERE'S buggy rides and motor car rides for Patsy Ruth Miller in "The First Auto," Olympic and Regent picture.

LOEWS & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN

Cont. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. DeLuxe Shows 1:30, 5:30, 7 & 9

Begins TOMORROW!

LON CHANEY in The BIG CITY

WITH BETTY COMPSON, Marceline Day, James Murray

Chaney's Best. A Worthy Successor and More Exciting Than the "Unholy Three."

A gripping story of those who prey on a big city. Chaney at his finest as the underworld leader.

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION

ON THE STAGE HEY! HEY!

WHIRLWIND BROADWAY SHOW WITH FRANK DE VOE, JACK POWELL, JOHN BOYLE'S HEY! HEY! GIRLS, WORLD'S SPEEDIEST DANCE ENSEMBLE—12 SPECIALISTS, GIBSON SISTERS, DON ALBERT & PENN STAGE ORCH.

A Jack Partington Triumph

DON ALBERT & Penn Symphony Orch. "Excerpts from Liszt" | DICK LEIBERT Offers "SPIRITS"

M-G-M NEWS ON WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR 9TH

STARTING MONDAY ALL STAR BILL

ON THE STAGE BUCK & BUBBLES, Broadway's Hottest Dancing Act. A Cyclone of Steps and Comedy. PAUL TISEN & ORCHESTRA in 'A Musical Par Excellence' WALTER WALTERS & CO. in "THE BABY'S CRY" MARGIE COATE THE AERIAL SMITHS

SCREEN FEATURE SURRENDER WITH MARY PHILBIN AND IVAN MOSJUKINE. The most sensational, smashing melodrama of the year.

One Kiss for a Thousand Lives

Mighty! Striking! Powerful!

NEXT WEEK "A NIGHT AT CONEY ISLAND" GREAT INDOOR SIDE SHOW

NEW KENYON THEATRE FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE

Mon., Tues., Wed. "Love Me & the World Is Mine" With MARY PHILBIN. 40,000 MILES WITH LINDBERGH AND VODVIL

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Norman Kerry & Lois Moran "The Irresistible Lover" 3—VODVIL ACTS—3

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW POLICY

The New Policy of The Cameo Theatre is to give a complete change of program daily, playing a double feature program on Monday and Thursday every week.

15c—ADMISSION—15c

Continuous Performance 10 A. M. till 11 P. M. Come when you please—stay as long as you like.

Under this new policy the Cameo Theatre will show only the finest pictures of days gone by.

A FAMILY THEATER FOR THE FAMILY — CAMEO — ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE

THIS IS FESTIVAL WEEK. THE RECORD BOYS, ADA BROWN and Other Gala Acts and "SKINNERS BIG IDEA" A Whizzing Screen Laff Treat. Next Week—Roses 25 Royal Midgets

Mon., Tues., Wed. Nelson's Baby Elephants and other big time acts. Screen, "DOMESTIC TROUBLES" How to be Happy Tho Married

Thurs., Fri., Sat. TANGO SHOES Big Laff Act. STORY & LEE AND OTHERS. Screen—"GIRL IN EVERY PORT" Victor McLaglen of What Price Glory fame

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS, FOUNDER

Your Last Chance TO SEE

MARION DAVIES

in JAMES M. BARRIE'S

"QUALITY STREET"

One of the finest motion pictures ever presented. A special production from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios

WITH CONRAD NAGEL

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY APRIL 16th and 17th

RITZ THEATRE

FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN

Direction Stanley Company of America

Miss Fern Winslow

Columbine Blonde, one of America's twenty-four types—blendings of ancestral strains from many lands . . . Fair . . . very fair of hair and skin, and very dark of eye . . . a gay and blithesome Columbine . . . fitting match for Harlequin!

She had lost herself

IN PASSING FADS

HIT-OR-MISS, she had tried everything in turn. Once it was vivid earrings, again a languid manner, then some other vagary that suited her not at all. But when she came for a portrait in a flaming scarf that killed her natural coloring, the artist voiced a protest. "Your skin—why treat it so?... Find ways to emphasize its tone. I'd like to paint you 'in character'—as you ought to be."

But how to emphasize her own skin-tone?... She had it! Pompeian's study of American types.... Soon she had analyzed her coloring... solved her need... Then she appeared before her critic, no longer a mere follower of whims, but a new person—vivified with *unsuspected* beauty.

Miss Winslow is not alone in this discovery of hidden beauty. For many others, Pompeian has likewise pointed the way to true distinction.

Accent Your Type
Unleash Your Beauty Forces

And as you read this—do you know *your* type? Look into your mirror. Study the shading of your skin. For there is your clue to type accentuation.

Emphasize your type. Give accent to your natural coloring. Bring out your own skin-tone . . . this if you would know the secret of your individual charm.

How to do it? Match your skin with powder—as you would match two flawless jewels. Years of research have made this easy, for one of the five shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder has your exact skin-tone. Apply the powder, after a touch of Pompeian Bloom—a rouge that has your natural flush in one of its five clear tones.

Now look into your mirror—see a you that's new... and lovelier... a you "in character"... as you ought to be.

Powder and Bloom, each 60c

For further help send 10c for the new booklet, "Your Type of Beauty," by Mme. Jeannette de Cordet, beauty specialist, and a fascinating Sampler containing the five shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder. Address: Mme. Jeannette de Cordet, the Pompeian Company, Dept. 953, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

Atlantic City Travel Increases 30 Per Cent

ATLANTIC CITY, April 14.—Travel to Atlantic City for Easter this year was at least 30 per cent above the same period last year, according to railroad officials here who have been studying the figures. The peak of the incoming travel was reached the Thursday before Easter, indicating that those arriving intended to stay for three days at least.

Several factors are believed to be responsible for the increase in the length of the visit. Chief among these are the special rates offered by the railroads for two, 10, 17-day tickets and also the inducements given by the hotels for longer stays. Also it is stated that many wishing to come to the shore for a big holiday are afraid they will not be able to get the accommodations they want unless they decide to remain longer than if they would in other years.

ADDITIONS TO HOTEL.

Announcement has been made this week that Louis Potter, who recently acquired the New Richmond Hotel, Kentucky avenue, adjoining the Boardwalk, would build a 100-room addition to the present structure in the near future. The addition will be the last word in modern hotel architecture. The hotel under the new management opened just before Easter after being remodeled and newly furnished throughout.

Edward T. Lawless, manager of the Hotel Ambassador and president of the New Jersey State Hotel Association, has announced that more than 200 hotel supply firms have taken space for the seventh National Spring Hotel Exposition to be held on the Steel Pier from April 30 to May 5 inclusive. In addition to meetings of the association there also is to be a regional meeting of hotel owners and managers from the eastern states and the District of Columbia on May 3.

PITTSBURGH ARRIVALS

Among recent arrivals from Pittsburgh registering at Atlantic City hotels are:

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson, Mrs. Walter Fundenburg, Miss Jane Fundenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Watkins, Clarence V. Watkins, Jr., H. P. Marshall, William G. Heiner, Jr., Miss Mary Grace Hance, Miss Kathryn Mulvihill, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins. Hotel Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. Rody F. Marshall, Miss Jean Marshall, John Marshall, Miss Margaret Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hornung, Mrs. K. L. Norman. Hotel Shelburne—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mulhern, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Billings, Miss Dorothy Billings, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Dunsmoor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donaldson, Miss Marie Donaldson. Hotel Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Craig, D. M. Craig, Jr., Miss Mary A. Sanders, Miss Gayle Huss, Mrs. S. R. Huss, John S. Weller, Miss Margaret Frifflin, Miss L. F. McCombs, Miss Helen A. Reitz, Miss Hester E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockhead, James and Russell Lockhead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydick, George G. Griffith. Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Misses May and Adelaide Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Krouse, Miss Virginia Russell, Mrs. W. J. Creighton and Miss Mary S. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Lanigan, Mrs. Edward J. Waldman, Mrs. R. T. McKelvey, Miss Helen Neckinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Dewar, Misses Ella and Catherine Barr, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bingley, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carothers, Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, Mrs. Emma Redenbaugh, Mrs. T. F. Langhans, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Jr., and children, Mrs. George P. Thomas, Mrs. Olive M. Rainbow. Hotel Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. I. Lamont Hughes, I. L. Hughes, Jr., Mrs. Brady McSwigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kraft, J. F. Kraft, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gregory, Miss Ruth Gregory, Mrs. H. T. Aufderheide, Miss Louise Aufderheide, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Montgomery.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Araguaya, Bermuda to New York, Miss Martha V. Niemann, Miss Florence G. Niemann, Miss Margaret G. Sander, C. F. Niemann, Mrs. J. M. Milliken, S. G. Alter, J. A. Alter; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Hall; Karlsruhe, New York to Bremen, Eugene Maier; President Van Buren, New York to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. P. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw; Kaisar-I-Hind, London to Karachi, H. W. Snyder; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. May; Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Mrs. Emily Anderson; Homeric, New York to Cherbourg, F. A. Keating, L. A. Keating; Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, Miss Bertha Strauss, Mrs. Samuel Weinhaus; Calamares, West Indies Cruise, Mrs. E. G. Maize.

DIAMOND BANK SEA BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings have been reported by C. G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Araguaya, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dennis; Lapland, New York to Antwerp, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baxter; City of Honolulu, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, William Flinn, II, Mary Louise Flinn, Mrs. Anna Reed, Mrs. C. C. Carter, Mary Evans; Minnesota, New York to London, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strause, and Mrs. Bert Lord; Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Paul Purchard, Jane C. Purchard, Anne E. Naeichle.

Florida to Europe Ship Line Planned

The first steamer of any large trans-Atlantic line to be operated directly between Florida and Europe will be placed on a regular schedule when the steamer Rugia, of the Hamburg-American Line, sails from Miami for Hamburg on May 30. By the new route it is expected that passengers and freight will reach their destination quicker than by rail to New York and water to Hamburg.

HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATLANTIC 2237

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Phone Atlantic 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

Travelers Enjoy Ricksha-Riding

IN CEYLON— Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Higbee, of Highland Park, Pa., are seen in the rickshas which are the native taxicabs in Colombo, Ceylon. This picture was taken by the cruise photographer on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, which is nearing its home port in the United States after a world cruise, including 26 ports and 21 countries.

Mutter and Mumble In 'The Dairy of a Milkman'

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Mutter—Hello there, Mr. Mumblue, I understand you're running a dairy.

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—How many cows have you?

Mumble—As soon as I get two more I'll have three.

Mutter—How do you get along with one cow?

Mumble—Fine. We never have any arguments at all.

Mutter—I mean she doesn't give enough milk for all your customers, does she?

Mumble—I don't know, I haven't got any customers yet.

Mutter—How many gallons do you average a day?

Mumble—I don't average any, but the cows average sixteen.

Mutter—How do you manage to get that much?

Mumble—I keep showing her pictures of the Chicago stockyards.

Mutter—Has she got any horns?

Mumble—No, but I'm going to buy her a saxophone next week.

Mutter—It's just as well she hasn't any horns, then she can't hook anything.

Mumble—I wouldn't care whether she did nor not, we've got burglar insurance.

Mutter—What do you sell your milk for?

Mumble—Drinking.

Mutter—I mean what does it bring you?

Mumble—Complaints.

Mutter—Listen, you sell the milk for something, don't you?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—Then what do you sell it for?

Mumble—Because we can't use it all ourselves.

Mutter—How much do you charge a quart?

Mumble—Fifteen cents F. O. B.

Mutter—F. O. B. what?

Mumble—F. O. B. cow.

Mutter—Don't you deliver the milk?

Mumble—Of course not.

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—The cow doesn't know the streets here in town.

Mutter—You're crazy every bovine knows her way around this whole state.

Mumble—Maybe so, but mine is a Jersey cow.

Mutter—I suppose the bossy gets you out of bed every morning?

Mumble—No, we don't let her in the house, I use an alarm clock.

Mutter—I mean, doesn't she moo?

Mumble—Certainly, what would you expect her to do, yodel?

Mutter—Are you the sole proprietor of the dairy?

Mumble—No, I've got a silent partner.

Mutter—What's a silent partner?

Mumble—He's the guy that puts the water in the milk.

Mutter—Have you any other livestock on your place?

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—What are they?

Mumble—Five dogs and four cats.

Mutter—That's a waste of money, what can dogs bring you?

Mumble—My slippers.

Mutter—Did you raise them from pups?

Mumble—Certainly, what did you think I raised them from?

Mutter—What sort of cats have you?

Mumble—Two kinds. Male and female.

Mutter—You ought to get some horses.

Mumble—I was going to get some yesterday, but I couldn't.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—The fellow who owned them had them tied up.

Mutter—You must have a pretty big place; how many men work on your farm?

Mumble—Neither one of them.

Mutter—Do you do any farming?

Mumble—Yes, I have a large truck garden.

Mutter—Don't be silly, how can you raise trucks?

Mumble—With a jack.

Mutter—Does Mrs. Mumble like living on a ranch?

Mumble—No, she wants to sell the place and move nearer.

Mutter—Nearer what?

Mumble—Nearer a delicatessen.

Mutter—Can't you get her to cook?

Mumble—Yes, but I don't want to; I was three years getting her to stop.

Mutter—You mean the cooking was too much work for her?

Mumble—No, eating it was too much work for me.

Mutter—I certainly envy you your rural life, and if you ever want to sell your place, just let me know and I'll write you out a check for it.

Mumble—Thank you, Mr. Mutter, but I'd have to have cash. I may be a farmer now, but I was a city feller once.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Leader

PRIZES— J. F. Carlson, accounting department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, leads employes in prizes received for valuable suggestions for improvements. In recent years he has passed on 85 ideas and his prizes aggregate more than $1,000.

MELLON BANK LISTS SAILINGS

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank, reports these bookings:

Araguaya, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cole, Miss Helen L. Cole, Miss Harriet C. Cole; Toloa, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warfel; Morazan, New Orleans to Vera Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton; California, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warfel; France, New York to Trieste, T. C. Paul; France, New York to Havre, Mrs. Dillon C. Johnson, Miss Theresa Dorth; Caronia, New York to Queenstown, Miss Bridgett Corbett; Homeric, New York to Cherbourg, Andrew Anagnostis; Roma, New York to Naples, Giosue Aurell, Celso Salami; western tour, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Senden; Berengaria, Southampton to New York, C. C. Willard, G. J. Arthur.

Special Excursion to Ireland for Men

The Hamburg-American Line will conduct a special County Mayo Men's excursion to Ireland, which will sail from New York May 12 on the steamer Cleveland direct to Cobh.

NEW STEAMER TO CRUISE TO WEST INDIES

Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific Liner, to Make Winter Holiday Tour.

A new cruise will be added to the program of the Canadian Pacific in the 1928-29 season, according to C. L. Williams, general agent of the company in Pittsburgh. The cruise, a trip to the West Indies and Panama, will introduce a new vessel in the cruising fleet.

The 20,000 gross ton liner Duchess of Bedford, which makes her maiden voyage this year from Liverpool to Montreal, will be used to conduct the Canadian Pacific's new cruise. Leaving New York on December 22, the cruise will be of 16 days' duration and will successively visit Kingston, Jamaica; Crisobal, in the Panama Canal Zone; Havana, Cuba, and Nassau, in the Bahamas.

The Duchess will return to New York on January 7. In the 16 days the total cruising distance covered by the Duchess of Bedford will be 4,350 miles in 11 days and 13 hours, steaming at 16 knots; and the total of the time spent in the four ports will be four days and eight hours.

The two new Duchess cabin class liners will be placed in the Montreal-Liverpool service this spring, making an increase of 16 sailings over the 1927 season. The Duchess of Bedford will be the first to arrive at Montreal, and the largest liner ever to penetrate the inland waterway. She is scheduled to arrive June 9.

Many Teachers Book Great Lakes' Tours

L. R. Williams, of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, has announced a number of bookings for lake tours in connection with the meeting of the National Education Association, which will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., July 1 to 6. A number of Pittsburgh teachers will attend the meeting.

Southern Pacific In New Offices Here

The Southern Pacific Railway has moved its offices in Pittsburgh from the thirteenth to the second floor of the Park Building. The new suite will have display windows on Fifth avenue. Harry F. Starke is general agent of the lines here.

Air Line Has Book On Miami for Elks

The Seaboard Air Line Railway has published an illustrated booklet dealing with Miami, Fla., where the sixty-fourth annual convention of the B. P. O. Elks will be held July 9 to 12, inclusive. Pittsburgh Elks interested in Miami may secure the descriptive folder from J. M. Stuart, general agent of the Seaboard, Park Building.

Warn of Bear Feeding At Yellowstone Park

Tourists are warned against the practice of feeding the tame bears of Yellowstone Park by holding out scraps of food in their hands. The bears are not vicious, but bruin's table manners are none too good, and he has been known to bite the hand that feeds him in his effort to hurry the banquet along.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

ENGLAND · IRELAND · FRANCE · GERMANY

FAMED FOR STEADINESS

The unique Anti-Rolling Tanks with which the Hamburg-American Line de luxe steamers NEW YORK, HAMBURG, ALBERT BALLIN, and DEUTSCHLAND are equipped, ensure a voyage of unusual comfort.

NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

S. S. Albert Ballin April 21 — S. S. Reliance April 24 — S. S. New York (New) April 28

Attractive accommodations at reasonable rates are now available in the various classes.

PLEASURE CRUISES

To Northern Wonderlands — S. S. RELIANCE — from New York June 30—35 days—to Iceland, Spitsbergen, Norway and the North Cape.

Around the World — S. S. RESOLUTE — "Queen of Cruising Steamers" 140 days—30 countries—63 cities. Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

United American Lines, Inc., General Agents

28 Broadway, New York or Local Steamship Agents

Clark's Famous Cruises

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, June 30—52 Days, $600 to $1300

By specially chartered Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, (Paris, London), Germany. Stop-over in Europe.

WORLD CRUISE January 16, 1929, 110 days, new superb ss "Caledonia" $1000 AND UP. Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manilla, Bangkok, (Siam) Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris). Europe Stop-over.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, Jan. 30—60 Days, $600 to $1700

By specially chartered superb new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Morocco; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, etc., included.

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK

First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

SAGUENAY CAPES

Brooding over the ebony river they guard . . . have a grandeur that is as awe-inspiring to-day as when centuries ago intrepid explorers named them "Capes of All Devils."

Even when sailing up the canon on the luxurious SAINT LAWRENCE or RICHELIEU, where appointments and service make comfort an art, one experiences something of the wonder and excitement of discovery which thrilled the *voyageurs*.

To-day, silver birches still grow sturdily from the fissures of the steep granite cliffs, crowned with virgin forests of fragrant spruce.

Recapture romance—make your voyage of discovery this year.

For full particulars, rates and reservations, apply

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Snow-capped mountains roaring rivers, mighty gorges on the scenic route through the CANADIAN ROCKIES

ON YOUR TRIP to the Pacific Coast travel at least one way by Canadian National through the majestic Canadian Rockies.

See a wondrous panorama of mighty mountains, giant glaciers, rushing rivers, deep-rent canyons and primeval forests.

Stop off at Jasper National Park, Canada's great Alpine playground, with its 5300 square miles of mountain magnificence. There you can climb with Swiss guides, motor, ride, hike, explore, in a scenic paradise. Golf on one of the finest and most beautifully laid out 18-hole courses in America. Jasper Lodge open, May 21st to Sept. 30th. Special Golf Week, Sept. 8th to 15th.

W. J. Burr
505 PARK BUILDING
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GRAND TRUNK—CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in America

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Please send me your free booklet on Jasper National Park and the Canadian Rockies. Name........ Address........

Cunarders Arrange For Banquets at Sea

In terms of luxury, any one of the great trans-Atlantic liners might be a modern apartment hotel, with its moorings cut. The modern American, when he travels, leaves his well-furnished apartment to take a similar one at sea, with only the gangway between.

There is nothing now which he has at home that he misses at sea. Real beds, in his stateroom; mahogany tables and dressers; expensive rugs, hangings of the best materials and design—those are his surroundings. Sports, libraries, any type of amusement from dancing to cards are even more conveniently at his pleasure than they are at home.

The latest innovation on Cunard ships allows a hostess to entertain at sea. As in her apartment hotel or club, she arranges with the maitre d'hotel on her menu, invites guests as formally or informally as she wishes. A cuisine on the Berengaria or Aquitania is as cosmopolitan as New York. Will she have grouse, brought to the ship from Scotland by airplane? She has it. Does she choose to serve crepes suzette? They will be made by a culinary magician before her guests' eyes.

Few contacts are lost in traveling today. People going on the big liners invariably know others on board, and business or pleasure, as usual, is carried on.

RESORTS.

NOW OPEN
The Summit Hotel on Mount Summit
UNIONTOWN, PA.
Altitude 2,500 Feet

ROOMS	$2.00 & Up
Double Room and Bath	$4.50 & Up
Daily Club Luncheon	75c
Sunday Dinner	$1.50 & $2.00
Car Storage	75c

25% Reduction on all room rates to guests staying three days or more, during April, May, June, September, October and November, excepting holidays. The most beautiful place in Pennsylvania for an extended stay or a week-end trip. Write for our Free Road Map.

SUMMIT HOTEL CO., UNIONTOWN, PA.

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

THESE THREE PRE-EMINENT PIANOS ARE TO BE FOUND IN ONE ESTABLISHMENT

where the people of this city may hear and compare them

MASON & HAMLIN

KNABE CHICKERING

—together with the supreme re-enacting instrument of all time

THE AMPICO

NEVER before has one establishment in this part of the world been able to bring such an assemblage of noted instruments or such a far-reaching service in the field of music. Think! *Three* pianos that stand in the foremost rank, judged by every standard of fame, tradition, and intrinsic musical worth! The Mason & Hamlin, the world's most costly piano, and the one which *informed opinion*—the inner circle of the musical elect—selects as the finest. The Knabe, chosen as the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, after every make of piano had been considered from the standpoint of *humanly sympathetic* tone. The Chickering, which in its 105 years of history has built up a more romantic background—a richer musical tradition—than any other piano.

Your greatest opportunity to make comparisons

The purchase of a piano is perhaps the most important that you will ever make for your home. In making a selection, you compare, and weigh, and evaluate, until that thrilling moment when *one* piano means more to you than all the rest. Then you buy! Naturally, your inspection would always have included the Mason & Hamlin, the Knabe, and the Chickering. But until now you would have had to go from store to store to see and hear them. The keen edge of your judgment would have been dulled by the inconvenience of the time it took, your inability to see and hear them side by side.

And what is more, you would have been assailed by conflicting sales stories—the biased arguments of salesmen doing their utmost to sell you *one* make of piano, because they had only one to sell. Now, in this establishment, you will be free from this competitive spirit—free to listen at your leisure to comparative tones, to examine comparative styles and sizes to consider the values offered at comparative costs. We shall have no interest in selling you one of these pianos over another. We shall be interested only in assisting you, in so far as we may, to arrive at a decision which will be permanently satisfactory to yourself.

Noted lower-priced pianos, too!

In the field of lower-priced pianos we are able to offer an equally imposing group from which to select: The J. & C. Fischer, the Marshall & Wendell, the Haines Brothers—each in its price class as fine as money can buy! We have more designs to choose from—more period models as well as standard designs—and the period model is of increasing importance in making the piano a completely harmonious part of your decorative scheme.

And that brilliant re-enacting instrument—the Ampico!

When reproducing instruments are considered, one stands so unmistakably and unassailably above the others that there is no room for doubt or question: the Ampico. We have the Ampico—the marvelous instrument of re-creation which veritably *is* the artist! Now for the first time, you can hear the Ampico in the Mason & Hamlin, in the Knabe, and in the Chickering, side by side. You can hear Rachmaninoff, or Rosenthal, or Lhévinne play the same composition on each of the three pianos. You can compare tone for tone, measure for measure—make your selection, as never before, one of *knowledge*, not of guess-work.

Here we have all the new Ampico recordings—we have *all* Ampico recordings at *all* times. From now on this is the only place where either the Ampico or Ampico recordings will be available.

Easier to buy than ever before

Now, to come to the subject of paying for a piano. It is our aim and ambition to make it possible for every home to have a piano, easily. For we are sure that no other single factor means so much in the cultural growth, and enjoyment, of a home.

A small deposit will assure the delivery of any make or model you select and your present piano will be taken as part payment. The balance may be paid over a period of years.

If you buy one of our lower-priced pianos, and within one year decide that you want to invest in a Mason & Hamlin, a Knabe, or a Chickering, the money you have paid in, dollar for dollar, will be applied to the purchase of the new instrument.

Here, for the first time, is a grouping of instruments, supplemented by a policy of service, which will mean much to this community's growth in music. And here, too, present owners of Mason & Hamlin, Knabe and Chickering pianos, and the Ampico, will find us eager to serve them—to send them our expert tuners—to give their every request prompt and courteous consideration. A cordial invitation to visit our show-rooms is extended to all. *See* this greatest display.

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.

631 LIBERTY AVENUE 631

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928

PATRICIA PITT SAYS SOUTH IS FORGOTTEN

Charlatans Find Metropolitan Society Is "Easy Pickings"

"Pittsburgh Is Self Again After Active Season Elsewhere"

WITH most of our wandering society folks safely back home again, gossip concerning their activities is getting more localized, and Palm Beach and Miami are just "towns down South" again. They will take on their former prestige again next January, perhaps, but Pittsburgh is herself again as far as society is concerned.

The past week saw several important weddings here—and one equally important in Virginia involving a Pittsburgh man and a Southern girl—and one or two nuptial dates announced. Just yesterday there was a pretty wedding down in Sewickley. I refer, of course, to that of Mary McCann Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, and Edward Alexander Proctor, of Detroit, son of the James M. Proctors, of Washington, D. C. It was a home wedding at 7:30 o'clock, and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Joseph Christy Hamilton, pastor of the Sewickley United Presbyterian Church.

Mary wore a lovely gown of white lace trimmed with pearls and fashioned with the popular uneven hem line, and her long tulle veil was held in place with a Roman cap of pearls. She carried a shower of white lilacs, orchids and roses. Her sister, Sarah, was maid of honor, wearing a frock of orchid chiffon, while a deeper shade of orchid was used for the gown worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Robert M. Woods, of Cleveland, sister-in-law of the bride. Grace Clarke, of Sewickley, and Madelaine Brosius, of Lock Haven, were bridesmaids, and they wore green chiffon. All the girls carried spring flowers.

Greig Veeder, of Pittsburgh, was the best man and the ushers included John M. Marshall, of Pittsburgh; Gordon E. Youngman, of Atlantic City, and Robert M. Woods, of Cleveland.

The rehearsal dinner was given on Friday night by Grace Clarke in her home in Grove street, and yesterday morning, Marie McBride, who was a debutante last winter, you remember, was hostess at a breakfast in her home in Grant street, Sewickley.

Gives Painting to School

WE can't quite forget Palm Beach, even if the season there is practically over. News still comes North of activities there, and included is a friendly gesture made by a member of the Associated Artists, J. A. Herman, who spends his winters at Palm Beach. He has presented one of his paintings, "Autumn in Eastern Pennsylvania," to the Palm Beach High School.

Croft-Wilson Nuptials

ONE of the interesting wedding dates of the week was announced on Friday, when we heard that Winifred Graham Croft, daughter of the Harry Wilson Crofts, of the Schenley Apartments, will marry William Stavely Wilson, of New York, son of the late John Alexander Wilsons, of Brooklyn, on May 19. They will be married, I understand, at the Croft summer place in Greenwich, Conn., the Crofts planning to leave here late this month for the East.

Winifred's twin sister, Eleanor, will, naturally, be her maid of honor, and the matron of honor is to be Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, of Chicago. Included in the list of bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Graham Croft, her sister-in-law; Anna Childs, Margaret Stewart, Mildred Burgwin, Louise Patton and Phyllis Patton, all Pittsburghers; Mrs. Joseph Donner, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Edward Dewing, of Hartford, Conn. The flower girl will be Winifred's small niece, Mary Augusta Bickel, daughter of the William Forman Bickels, of Westminster place.

The men of the bridal party have not been announced yet, I believe.

Keith Wedding

DOWN in Warrenton, Va., on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, there was a pretty wedding in St. James' Episcopal Church when Margaret Barry Keith,

(Continued on Next Page.)

BARBARA HILLIARD ARMSTRONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, of Warwick terrace, is home from Atlantic City. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS VIRGINIA DRAKE, who is also a pupil at Miss Porter's School, is with her sister, Ruth, and her mother, Mrs. J. Frank Drake, at the Ambassador, New York. Photo by Parry.

Ben Avon Girl Wed In Home

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Curll Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George Kahl, of Ben Avon, and Waitman Charles Stoehr, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stoehr, of Bellevue, was solemnized yesterday at 3:30 o'clock in the bride's home by the Rev. George Brown, pastor of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Wilson. The bride wore beige chiffon with hat to match and carried orchids, yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her cousin, little Carol Carlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Carlin, of the East End, who was flower girl, wearing white georgette with a hat of yellow organdie and carrying a basket of spring flowers. Richard Stoehr was his brother's best man and the ushers included Paul A. Stoehr, also a brother, and Robert F. Rapp. Miss Laura Darragh, of New Brighton, played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Stoehr will take an eastern trip and after May 15 will be at home in Bellevue. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Henry V. Curll, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Curll, of Philadelphia; Miss Marie Pannier, of Buffalo; Miss Martha Wilson, the Rev. Ross Wilson and Alfred Hart, of Saline ville, O.

Brushton Church Plans Card Party

MEMBERS of the Mother of Good Counsel Church, Brushton, will hold a dance and card party May 9 in MacDougall's Hall. Frank Manella is general chairman, with Michael Curci, vice chairman, and James F. Berardino, secretary.

O.E.S. Chapter To Hold Card Party

PURITY CHAPTER No. 411, O. E. S., will hold the second in a series of six card parties tomorrow afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Pearl H. Buschek is chairman.

Miss Cavanaugh Becomes Engaged

MRS. MARY CAVANAUGH, of West Carson street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Isabel Cavanaugh, to John Francis Begley, Jr., of Baden. An early fall wedding is planned.

MISS MARY BEATRICE O'BRYAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Garrick O'Bryan, of Bartlett street, whose marriage to Frank J. Nugent will take place on Thursday. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS FRANCES KIER is visiting in Bermuda with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kier, of Beechwood boulevard. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS RUTH DRAKE, who has been home from Miss Porter's school for the Easter holidays, is in New York with her mother, Mrs. J. Frank Drake, of Pembroke place. Photo by Parry.

MISS MARY GRACE HOUSE, daughter of Mrs. Agnes M. House, of the Schenley apartments, has been spending some time in Atlantic City over the Easter holidays. Photo by Bachrach.

Club to Hold All Day Sew

RALPH H. SMITH, assistant United States district attorney, spoke on international current events before the Homewood Woman's Club at the meeting on Monday afternoon in the Homewood Carnegie Library. The musical program was presented by Mrs. Ruth McClelland Hayes, soprano, with Mrs. Jennie Hollis Packiner, piano, and Mrs. Harry Letterman, violin. Mrs. George L. Carson, the president, appointed the following committees: Nominating, Mrs. W. J. Stoup, Mrs. Frank Halferty, Mrs. J. A. Christy; program, Mrs. Garnet Cooper, Mrs. George Burlew, Mrs. Thomas Tyson, Mrs. F. H. Burdick, Mrs. David Alter.

There will be an all-day sewing in the clubroom on Wednesday under auspices of the blind and altruistic committees.

Roselia Foundling Benefit Arranged

THE Ladies of Charity of the Roselia Foundling Asylum will hold their annual benefit card party Wednesday afternoon in the William Penn Hotel. Bridge, "500," euchre and old maid will be played and hand-made needlework will be on sale as well as fancy goods and candy. Miss Mathilda O'Hara, the president, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Sr.

Foresters' Court Entertainment Set

COURT No. 1451, Catholic Order of Foresters, of Sacred Heart Church will hold its annual after-Easter dance and card party Wednesday night in MacDougall's Hall. Edward J. Murphy will be in charge of dancing, assisted by John J. Conway, and Thomas O'Connor will have charge of the cards.

East Liberty Man To Wed Ohio Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Jane Elder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Elder, of Boardman, O., to Richard Clark Lippincott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lippincott, of Baum boulevard. The wedding will take place June 2. Miss Elder attended the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School and the University of Pittsburgh and Mr. Lippincott was a student at Pitt.

Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. W. C. M'ELHENY, of Forbes street, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Wednesday night with a small family dinner in their home. Mr. and Mrs. McElheny were married in Pittsburgh and have lived here ever since.

Bellevue Clubites Elected

ELECTION, held Tuesday by the Bellevue Round Table, has resulted as follows: President, Mrs. E. H. Wicks; vice presidents, Miss Jennie Bruce and Mrs. Louise Hunt Reel; recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Rodgers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley Ashe; treasurer, Mrs. John Bragdon. The club met with Mrs. Ashe in her home, Brighton road, and heard a talk by Miss Frances Shirley in the interest of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children. There was music by Mrs. George McLeod, Mrs. Walter Close and Mrs. Walter P. Seibert.

"Noble" Impostors Attain Goal in Wealthy Alliances

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NEW YORK, Saturday, April 14.

EVEN the youngest among us can still recall how we rocked with laughter at the manner in which our country cousins were sold "gold bricks" back in an era when polite and suave strangers accosted, on the public thoroughfares, those reeking of hay-seed and new-mown hay and offered to sell anything from Grant's Tomb to the Brooklyn Bridge to the bewildered, bucolic strangers within our gates.

We look back upon those days with rather a superior air, certain that the check-suit "gold brick" dispenser has been shelved, along with the bustle, the wax flowers under glass cases and the dear "Home Sweet Home" pictures.

Alas and alack, the "gold brick" dispenser, like the poor, is still with us. Only, in the 1928 model, the check suit has been abandoned, the red cravat has been laid aside and the grasping digits no longer glisten with paste diamonds.

"Gold Brick" Dispensers

Our modern "gold brick" dispenser is a very slick article. He—and sometimes it is a she—scorn such petty prey as the pastoral ones from the hinterlands. Society—rich, grand, gaudy and gullible—is decidedly easier "pickings." For this latest edition of the "gold brick" dispenser has two trump cards in his slightly stacked decks—the Almanach de Gotha and the Peerage.

And those two volumes have an almost fantastic appeal for our democratic (?) Mayfairites.

Since the close of the World War, the crumbling of thrones and downfall of continental nobility has deposited on these shores a number of genuine but impoverished nobles. Also we have at our heels thousands—and I say thousands advisedly—of men and women of varying ages whose present titles first came into existence in their own fertile minds. The first mentioned are toiling in factories, shops, restaurants, in fact, in almost every industry. They are stunned at the revolutionary change in their status and fortunes, but realize they must have food and clothes. So they work daily at their tasks with nary a thought for American society.

The other "nobles," the impostors, are the new "gold brick" dispensers. Being, in most cases, the offspring of peasant parents, they know what havoc work plays with carefully manicured hands. They decline to punch a time clock so long as silly society women impressed with their

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PATRICIA PITT SAYS SOUTH HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN

Leechburg Girl to Wed

MISS ASENATH JANE JACK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack, of Leechburg, whose engagement to Cecil A. Rearick, of New Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvery Rearick, of Vandergrift, will terminate in a June wedding.

Schulz Marionette

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Here is a baby grand piano that is small enough to fit into the tiniest efficiency apartment. The Marionette is three feet eight inches long, and three feet ten inches wide. Think of it! Wherever there is room for a comfortable arm chair, this newest Schulz Piano will fit perfectly. A graceful Louis XVI motif has been chosen for the little Marionette. And the price is surprisingly low, is it not?

Equal in tonal quality to any of the larger grands.

Embodying the famous Aria Divina reproducing action.

Plays all the recordings of the great masters as well as all popular 88-note music.

Price includes duet bench and fifteen music rolls of your own choice. Your own piano accepted as part payment.

Convenient Payments Arranged

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FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 3100 PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

"Pittsburgh Is Self Again After Active Season Elsewhere"

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

daughter of the Julian Chilton Keiths, of that place, and James Christy Hamilton, son of Mrs. Alfred Reed Hamilton, of Woodland road, were married by the Rev. Paul Bowden.

The season in Virginia is fairly on the way toward summer, and the church was decorated with bowers of blooms, with daffodils, violets and cherry and peach blossoms predominating. The bridesmaids frocks, too, were in the green of daffodil leaves, with hats of a lighter shade, and they carried huge bouquets of daffodils. The maids included the bride's three sisters, Betsy, Julia and Fanny Keith; also Sarah Gillespie Hamilton, sister of the bridegroom; and Mary Forbes King, Frances Carter, Margaret Avery and Helen Horner, all of Warrenton. Eleanor K. Duffey, of Middleburg, Va., as maid of honor, wore cream chiffon and carried pink roses.

The bridal gown was of ivory satin fashioned in Empire style, and the bouquet was of cream roses and lilies of the valley. Little Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, cousin of the bride, and Joan Emery, of Warrenton, as flower girls, wore cream chiffon dresses.

Malcolm B. Hamilton was his brother's best man and the ushers included Alfred Reed Hamilton, Jr., Richard King Mellon, John S. Hess, R. Maurice Trimble, Jr., Walton Scully, Charles Thornton Garrison and William L. Standish, all of Pittsburgh; Richard B. Scandrett, of New York, and Lucien Keith H, of Warrenton.

A large reception followed the ceremony in the Warrenton Country Club which was decorated with branches of apple blossoms and forsythia. The young Hamiltons have left for an extensive trip through the Southwest and upon their return in June will be with Mrs. Alfred Reed Hamilton for a while before going to their cabin at Rolling Rock for the summer.

Perhaps you would be interested in knowing that the bride's mother before her marriage was Margaret Barry, of Philadelphia, daughter of the late Col. Barry, who commanded a regiment in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Among the Pittsburghers who went down for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon Schiller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton Garrison, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Jr., Edward Vant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everson, Mrs. William Schmertz, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. LeMoyne Page.

Mellon Wedding Postponed

IT WAS announced during the week that Elizabeth Mellon, daughter of the Thomas A. Mellons, of North Negley avenue, has postponed her wedding to John B. Sellers, because of illness in the family.

Engagement Announced

AN engagement announced during the week was that of Margaret Mackoy, daughter of the Henry Brent Mackoys, of Covington, Ky., to George Edward Clifford, formerly of this city, but now of Cincinnati, son of John McElroy Clifford, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mr. Clifford is a brother of Virginia Clifford, who, you remember, is to marry John Dalzell II, son of the William Sage Dalzells, of Kentucky avenue, on May 19.

Sewickley May Party

MORE than 20 young matrons of the Sewickley Valley are heads of committees for the annual May party of the Sewickley Child Health Association, which this year will take on the aspect of a "county fair" in the Edgeworth Club the night of May 4. Since each of the women will be assisted by a group of a half dozen or more, there probably are several hundred actively engaged in preparations for the event, one of the largest and most important social features to valley residents, and attractive also to many city people.

Mrs. Alleyne C. Howell is general chairman and Mrs. Gilbert Severance Rafferty is acting as architect for the erection of special booths. Grace Clarke is painting and taking care of the distribution of attractive posters and Mrs. Hepburn Walker is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Clarke Painter is chairman of decorations.

The evening's entertainment will include a vaudeville show and music for dancing, Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., and Lillian Henry Rose being agents for the assembling of vaudeville "acts." Mrs. William Ayres Galbraith, a recent bride, the former Katherine Deming Clapp, is chairman of music.

The "menu," consisting of "hot dogs," hot and cold drinks, ice cream cones and cigarets, will be prepared by Mrs. Frank G. Darlington, Jr., in charge of "hot dogs;" Isabel Adams, cold drinks; Mrs. Lawrence Crane Woods, Jr., popcorn; Mrs. George C. Hutchinson, ice cream cones; Mrs. Robert McKnight, candy, and Virginia Goldsbury, cigarets.

An assortment of fun-making games will be supervised by Mrs. James West Arrott III, Mrs. F. F. McIntosh, Mrs. Estep Gott, Mary Oliver, Mrs. Ledlie Watt Young, Mrs. James Barlow Cullum, Jr., and Marjorie Harbison.

Stevenson Nuptials

AN attractive home wedding of Wednesday was that of Elizabeth Stevenson, daughter of the William McCurdy Stevensons, of Denniston avenue, and William Bryce McQuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis McQuiston. Elizabeth wore a charming old-fashioned gown which her grandmother had worn at her own wedding, of white satin made with a tight bodice and long, full skirt, and a low neckline outlined with rose point lace. Her tulle veil was held with lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and white rosebuds.

Her sister, Rachel, was her maid of honor. She wore a frock of orchid taffeta with a tight bodice and full, scalloped skirt, and the bridesmaids, Sarah Stevenson, another sister, and Harriet Barker, a cousin, wore similarly made dresses in pale silvered green taffeta. They, too, carried Colonial bouquets.

Stuart McQuiston was his brother's best man and the ushers were John B. Stevenson, brother of Elizabeth, and Albert Diss, of Cleveland, cousin of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. John B. Barker, of Smithfield, O., cousin of the bride, there was a reception.

Miss Cunningham Weds

LOUISE CUNNINGHAM, daughter of the James R. Cunninghams, of Rippey street, and Ernest R. Genter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Genter, of Paris, France, were married on Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock in the bride's home by the Rev. H. T. Chisholm, of East Brady. The young couple have gone for a trip in the East and the South, and after May 1 will be at home in Bluefield, W. Va.

Louise wore an afternoon gown of gold lace over gold cloth, and she carried yellow roses and orchids. Her sisters were her attendants. Hilma, as maid of honor, wore pink chiffon and carried pink roses and blue delphinium, while Gertrude, the junior bridesmaid, had a frock of buff chiffon and carried a Colonial bouquet. David Harold Genter, of Paris, was the brother's best man and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglas.

Will Wed in May

ADDED to the list of May weddings is that of Martha Lewis MacCord, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Charles MacCord, of the Cathedral Mansions. She is going to marry Biddle Arthurs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, of Center avenue, on May 9.

Miss Brown Engaged

ONE of the week's engagements was that of Rebekah Law Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy Brown, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley, to William Woodbridge Upham. Mr. Upham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Janeway Upham, of Duluth, Minn., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Harrisburg Girl Engaged

A HARRISBURG girl who is well known in Sewickley is to be married and her engagement has just been announced. She is Kathryn Fleming Cherry, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Cherry, of Harrisburg, and she is engaged to the assistant pastor of her father's church in Harrisburg, the Rev. J. Harold Thomson. Dr. Cherry is pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church. Kathryn is a niece of Mrs. Paul N. Critchlow, of Sewickley, and her mother was Sara Fleming before her marriage, a member of the old Fleming family of Sewickley.

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Dances for Club Women

LITTLE MARTHA SHAW gave solo dances yesterday at the meeting of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club in the Congress clubhouse.

Smith College Benefit

ALUMNAE of Smith College who have been appointed chairmen of committees for the benefit performance of "Caponsacchi," with Walter Hampden, the night of April 24, in the Alvin Theater, have recruited most of the Western Pennsylvania graduates as aides.

Mrs. K. W. Gass, chairman of printing, is assisted by Pauline Page, Eloise Anderson, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, Edith Ely, Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., and Mrs. Maurice Scharff. Mrs. K. W. Todd and Mrs. E. P. Buchanan, who have charge of the program, will be aided by Janet Fraser, Barbara Ewing, Mrs. Leonard K. Guiler, Mrs. Chisholm Garland, Mrs. H. T. Robertson, Mrs. Harry Hastings Thompson and Mrs. Hartley Anderson. Mrs. Kenneth R. Cunningham is chairman of the patroness committee, assisted by Mrs. Herman Ronner Blickle, Mrs. F. B. Hufnagel, Mrs. James H. Hoeveler, Mrs. Phillip C. Hodill, Mrs. Howard Hook, Mrs. Watson Marshall and Mrs. Sidney Hamilton.

Patricia Pitt

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"My DEAR, what do you MEAN by powdering right here in the STREET with everyone LOOKING at you! One would think you were COMMON, no LESS! If you'd followed my suGESTion and used my KISSproof FACE POWDER this morning, you'd never have emBARrassed me to death, because KISSproof stays ON, no END! Here, my dear, use my KISSproof NOW and don't EVER let me catch you using any OTHER!"

Rosalie certainly knows her face powder and we don't mean perhaps! She doesn't want every Tom, Dick and Harry looking at her on the street while she powders her nose! So she uses Kissproof, the Extra Hour Face Powder that *stays on all day!* Puts it on once in the morning and *forgets* it.

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Rosalie also knows that Kissproof keeps her complexion softer and more satiny than any face powder she has ever before used. This is due to the fact that Kissproof is made from a special formula imported from France and couldn't be better at $5.00 a box.

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Send for KissproofTreasureChest

As a Special Introductory Offer we will send you a darling Loose Powder Vanity of Kissproof Face Powder; a genuine Kissproof Lipstick in brass case; a Kissproof Compact Rouge complete with mirror and puff; a dainty package of Kissproof Paste Rouge; a bottle of Delica Brow with camel's hair brush for applying; all for coupon below and only 30c! Not stingy samples but a whole month's supply of each—the full size packages would cost over $3.00! Ideal for week-ends or your purse.

Please act promptly—send coupon NOW! Find out for yourself what genuine Kissproof Beauty Aids will do; what ordinary unnatural cosmetics will NEVER do! Kissproof are youth's own beauty aids made to enhance NATURAL youthful beauty. And how they STAY ON!

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For 30c enclosed (stamps or coins can be safely sent) send me Kissproof Treasure Chest as outlined above. Include 16-page Beauty Booklet.
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But who likes "Canada Dry" better than the children? Tell us that!

Just watch them when they take their first sip of this fine old ginger ale. Don't their eyes sparkle? Don't they smack their lips, though? And don't they call for more? Of course they do!

Give it to them. This ginger ale is made from pure Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It is the purest beverage you can possibly buy anywhere. The ginger in it, as well as the carbonation, make it particularly good for the children!

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AMATEUR PLAYERS WILL STAGE CONTEST THIS WEEK

WOMEN WHO ARE HELPING IN BLIND WEEK ACTIVITIES

MISS MARGARET NEWELL is to serve as one of the junior escorts on Tuesday, Catholic Day, in the "Week for the Blind." Photo by Bachrach.

THE CHECK ROOM on Protestant Day, Thursday, in the "Week for the Blind" will be in charge of Mrs. A. C. Houston. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. PHILIP GINSBURG is one of the active workers for Jewish Day (Wednesday) in the city's efforts to help its sightless. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. R. E. BENNETT will take an active part in the activities at the Wabash Building on Tuesday, which is Catholic Day. Photo by Trinity Court.

ONE OF THE BEST known and most faithful workers on behalf of the blind folk of the community is Mrs. D. T. Jonas. Photo by Trinity Court.

Two Extra Prizes Spur Groups to Better Productions

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

INTEREST of no inconsiderable degree attaches to the fourth amateur players' contest which the Pittsburgh Drama League will stage Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in East Liberty Carnegie Library. Twelve groups will compete this year for the five cash prizes and the Samuel French trophy, and of these groups more than half have taken part in previous contests, and all the winning groups of last year are again represented.

In order to encourage better ensemble in performance, the prizes for individual acting have been discontinued, and in their place two extra prizes, one of $35 and one of $15, have been added to those for the best productions. The trophy (which is held by the winning group for one year and becomes the permanent possession of the group winning it three times) and $100 will be awarded to the group giving the best production of a one-act play, $50 to the second best, the awards to the others being $35, $25 and $15.

Club Calendar

Monday.

Twentieth Century Club.
Literary and Musical.
Tourists.
New England Colony.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Bellevue Outlook.
West View Forum.
Business and Professional.

Tuesday.

Lincoln Park Circle.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Criterion Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Towne Club.
Regent Square Club.
McKeesport Auxiliary.
Dormont Auxiliary.

Wednesday.

Unitarian Alliance.
Fortnightly Review.
Current Events Class.
Wednesday Literary Club.
The Forum.
Carrick Auxiliary.

Thursday.

Nature Study Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Forest Hills Woman's Club.
Daughters of Pioneers.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Congress Fine Arts Department.

Friday.

Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Athene Club of Charleroi.
United Daughters of Confederacy
San Antonio Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
College Club.

Mrs. Thompson Directs

Mrs. Lane Thompson is the alert and enthusiastic contest chairman who has carried, through untold vicissitiudes, the three previous contests and is now steering the course of the present one. Her committee includes Miss Helen St. Peter, the indefatigable press chairman of the league; J. Benedict, contest business manager, and Mr. Thompson, whose knowledge of stagecraft has gone far towards making the contests the increasing successes they have been.

All plays entered are judged for interpretation, acting, choice of play, speech and staging and on these points the following judges will submit their decisions: George M. P. Baird, Pittsburgh Art Commission; B. Iden Payne, drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry and George Seibel, Pittsburgh dramatic critics; Miss Bertha Fuller, King School of Oratory; Miss Martha B. Steckel, Steckel School of Oratory, Greensburg, and Miss Elizabeth Howe, Pittsburgh Drama League.

Will Open Tuesday

The initial program—that of Tuesday evening—includes productions by the South Hills Repertoire Players, Play and Players' Club of Latrobe, Ralph Shugar Club of the Y. M. and W. H. A. and the Puppets of Pittsburgh. "Release," a tragedy of gang life in the Bowery, written by Edward H. Smith, will be given by the Repertoire Players with the following cast: Howard R. Eulenstein, Frederick G. Clerihue, William B. Stricker, William C. Roe, Jr., and C. Paul Crofford, and Charles W. Van Essen as stage manager. The Latrobe organization will present "Op o' Me Thumb," a wistful tragedy based on the disillusionment of a London waif who had built up a romance about a stolid Cockney youth. This cast will include Mrs. Karl Krummel, Irene Heitchue, Eleanor Everett, Marguerite McAtee, Mrs. Rudolph Lynch and Francis Harvey, with Rose Reeping directing. The Ralph Shugar Club will present "Alien Sins," a comedy by Alex Hamal, a Pittsburgher, with the following cast: Irwin J. Schultz, Nettie Bennett, Hyman Bennett, Bessie Grozman, Eleanor Frank and Isadore Shepse. The Puppets have chosen "The Rescue," Rita Creighton Smith's drama, based on the reaction of a modern girl to an unfavorable heredity, and their players are Miss Olivia Kelly, Miss Margaret Murray and Miss Rita Criste.

On Wednesday, the West Virginia University Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Ruth Simonson will present "The Giant Stair," a tragedy by Wilbur Daniel Steele, the cast being Charles William Zoeckler, Miss Amy LaFollette, Miss Leah Durst, and Wilbur McCollough.

Will Give "Two by Two"

The Associate Players of Pittsburgh will give "Two by Two," a dramatic sketch by Raymond Byrnes, a Pittsburgh attorney, with the following cast: Helene B. Backus, Eugene Patterson, Katherine Dawson, Joseph Keenan, George Black and Nellie McGinniss. The play will be directed by Mrs. Backus, and staged by Ray Boeggemann.

The Barrymore Dramatic Club of the New Kensington High School will present one of the North Carolina folk plays, "Peggy," a tragedy of the tenant farmer, written by Harold Williamson. Cyril Clare Sarver will direct the play, and the players will be Bernard J. Roethele, Lois Sprowls, Florence J. Schocker, B. Richard Quay, Benjamin J. Evans, Charles Vaughan, Jr., and Clarence J. Bengel.

The final play on Wednesday evening will be George Kelly's "The Flattering Word," to be given by the Art Club of Pittsburgh under the direction of Miss Margaret Louise Eckhardt, a graduate of the drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology. It will be presented by Henry Meixner, Joan Tyler, Florence Weinberg, Helen Sanoska and Alexander Kann.

Evening Programs

On Thursday the Reading Community Players will open the evening's program with Sada Cowan's play, "In the Morgue," interpreted by Richard H. Kline, David F. Horst, Griswold Williams and Nathaniel Rhoads, Jr. The Seton Hill College Players of Greensburg will give a comedy, "Wrong Numbers," by Essex Dane. The cast: Mary Clancy, Martha Raab and Catherine Cox. Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, drama instructor in Seton Hill College, directing.

The youngest group entered in the contest are seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Hillside avenue school of Dormont, who will present Stuart Walker's fantasy, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," under the direction of Miss Harriet Gould. The children taking part will be James Shields, Ruth McKibben, Charles Williams, Evelyn Leebove, Ord Kaufman, Raymond Robertson, Edwin McNair, Mary Louise Jenkins and June Williams. The closing number on the program of the contest will be Carl Glick's comedy, "Outclassed," which will be given under the direction of Ray E. Hurd by the following members of the Gargoyle Club of the Shady Side Academy: William Miller, Alexander Hill, Edward Davison and George Acheson, assisted by John Horning as stage manager.

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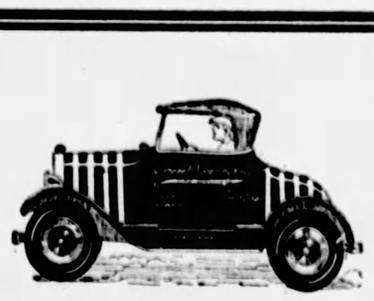

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A Suit of Tweed, in a new tone — chartreuse—has a matching frock of Crepe. Stunning when worn with the Fox Scarf.

THE ENSEMBLE
IS THE FASHION NOTE OF MOST IMPORTANCE, TODAY

Grabowsky's sponsor the ensemble, for the frock with matching coat is not one costume but many . . . versatile in that it can be varied with other frocks and coats. From sports hours to the afternoon affair, the ensemble is the smartest thing to wear. For Sports Wear are Tweed Coats, with Crepe Frocks. For the street, one will wear a Navy or Black Coat with plain or printed crepe frock, while the Ensemble of Elizabeth Crepe, perhaps touched with fur, is appropriate for the more formal occasions.

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NEW FROCKS

A host of alluring dresses for Sports, Daytime and Teatime will make their appearance Monday at Grabowsky's. Each one with that certain air of distinction you expect at this store.

45.00 69.50 85.00

GRABOWSKY'S
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CHARLATANS FIND 400 "EASY MARKS"

Dormont Club Will Hear Play

THE literary department will provide the program for Dormont New Century Club on Friday. Mrs. C. W. Schieck will read a play and Mrs. Arend A. Caesaris will give a group of readings in costume. Mrs. H. F. Hanks, contralto, will sing. Mrs. Donald Maxwell playing violin obligatos and Mrs. Norman T. Davy the piano accompaniments.

Election of officers will take place in two of the club's departments which have meetings during this week. Tomorrow afternoon the musical department will have an election in Mrs. R. F. Schmitt's home on Texas avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Moorhead and Mrs. H. A. Heneman. Current musical news will be presented by Mrs. H. B. Byers.

New officers for the home economics department will be chosen on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. H. Harsh, of New Haven avenue, being the hostess, and Mrs. Fred Walling the assistant.

On Tuesday night the club's junior auxiliary will entertain the Carrick juniors, the meeting place being Mrs. Richard Perry's home on Annapolis avenue. Mrs. S. J. Wood will discuss domestic current events, and Mrs. H. G. Shrewsbury events of foreign nature. The guest speaker will be Miss Jessie O. Cook with "Pictures in the Home" as her subject. An added feature will be dances by little Mary Jo Knokke.

Will Tell Club of Forests

DR. JOSEPH S. HLICK, deputy secretary and state forester, will give an illustrated lecture on "Little Journeys to Great Forests" at the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club meeting which will be held Monday afternoon in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. In conjunction with the meeting the art and bird committees are sponsoring a poster contest in behalf of the conservation of wild flowers in Pennsylvania. The contest, which closed Tuesday, was limited to the sixth grade and the junior and senior high schools, and the prizes are to be awarded by Dr. Hlick at the close of his lecture tomorrow. Mrs. O. G. Leichliter, Mrs. John T. Parsons and Miss Helen Pershing are the judges. Invitations have been issued to the Wednesday and Thursday Afternoon Clubs, the Wilkinsburg Civic Club and the Garden Club of Penn Township.

Woman's Club to Hear of Blind Work

FOLLOWING the business meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh on Tuesday in the Congress club house there will be a short talk on the activities at the Workshop for the Blind by Miss Isabel Kauffold and a second talk on prevention of blindness by Dr. Louis H. Carris. Miss Irene Dermitt, secretary of the Allegheny County Civic Club, is the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Trees." Mrs. Frances Schreiber Lane and Mrs. Thomas W. Nosman, accompanied by Mrs. George D. Herwig, will furnish the music. During the tea hour a sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted.

Current Events Class to Meet

MISS HELEN GRIMES and Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill will give the program arranged for the annual luncheon of the Wednesday Current Events Class, which will be held this week in the Hotel Schenley. The class has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. J. H. Harrison; vice president, Mrs. William Penn Baum; secretary, Mrs. John L. Gerber; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. B. Morris.

'Noblemen' Shown Up As Frauds

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

romantic tales about the former grandeur and wealth of their families in the Old World, are willing to feed them and—or—extend them loans, from time to time.

Matrimony Is Goal

Matrimony, is, of course, the goal of these impostors from across the seas. They hope to annex a wealthy wife or a rich husband and "live happily ever after." In several instances they have attained their goal, only to be suddenly pushed down from the heights when their manufactured lineage was discovered.

In nine cases out of ten the schemes of these charlatans are cloaked with a thin veil of respectability. They endeavor to live up to the parts they have assumed, so long as their finances—and borrowing centers—hold out.

Now there is a sudden about face movement, a movement which causes me to believe some of the "nobles" are genuinely hungry.

Just as it was difficult to believe, in the olden days, that "gold bricks" really were sold, it is hard to understand why anyone with average intelligence (even in society!) would "fall" for such a scheme—and a cheap scheme at that—as outlined in a circular letter mailed recently to a selected list of social lights.

Letter Outlines Scheme

The letter in question is from the "Nobility Association," Duke Ladislaus von Waldeckow, organizer and president. All of which is a hotsy-totsy name. Beginning with "Your name has been given me by a mutual friend," the letter continues, telling about an entertainment and ball to be given in the "spacious studios" of the association on Central Park South.

"This ball will serve to introduce some of the nobles now living in New York," says the mysterious Duke Ladislaus von Waldeckow (whose name I cannot find in either the Peerage or Almanach de Gotha). If we can believe the text of the letter, the aim of the association is "to have a permanent headquarters for these titled exiles, and we hope these gatherings will be mutually interesting to Americans of high ideals and social standing, whom we hope to have with us at the first entertainment and the succeeding social evenings."

The duke ends with "hoping you will lend us your sympathetic aid by being present."

Whoopee

The catch is still to come—the tickets for this gala event are priced at two dollars.

Think of that, if you have two spare dollars jingling in your jeans you can meet nobility and be welcomed by a "duke."

Really, if it were not serious, it would be the greatest and longest laugh of the entire social season.

B. P. W. to Honor Its Chief

MRS. HELEN M. SCHLURAFF, of Erie, state president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who is in Pittsburgh over the week-end, bears an enviable reputation in the business, political and civic world. She is head of the Schluraff Floral Company, the largest of its kind in Erie; is vice president of the Fireside Building and Loan Association and a member of the Erie Chamber of Commerce. She was the organizer of the Erie County League of Women Voters, and the first woman of Erie county to be appointed on the state Republican committee, serving as vice president of the committee. She was vice president, first, and then for two years president of the Erie Business and Professional Women's Club. Under her regime this club grew to be one of the most forward looking and influential clubs in the State Federation. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A., the D. A. R. and the Order of Eastern Star, and the mother of two children, both in college.

Mrs. Schluraff spoke at a dinner meeting of the Wilkinsburg B. P. W. last night and today is to be guest of honor at a tea which the Wilkinsburg president, Mrs. Helen Dixon Bates, will give at her home in Braddock avenue. Tomorrow night she will address the Pittsburgh B. P. W. at the banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dr. Florence M. Teagraden also is to speak.

Rebekah Women To Give Card Party

DEBORAH REBEKAH LODGE No. 27, I. O. O. F., will hold a card party Tuesday night in the Malta Temple, North Side.

(Advertisement.)

To Regain a Healthy Young Skin

The method of removing bad complexions by absorption is in general use by women everywhere. Ordinary mercolized wax, applied like cold cream, gradually absorbs the coarse, faded or discolored outer skin in almost invisible particles. Soon there's a brand new complexion, formed by the younger, healthier underskin. No cosmetic or artificial treatment can possibly produce a complexion of such youthful loveliness. It is seldom that more than one ounce is necessary. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines,** use as face lotion, one ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

Report on Welfare At Mines

AN interesting feature of the monthly meeting of the executive council of the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference, held on Wednesday at the Woman's City Club, was the report of the special committee appointed to provide recreational facilities for both adults and children in the mining communities of the Pittsburgh district. With the approval of the Pittsburgh business men's relief committee and the clergymen's relief committee, the special committee of the conference has begun a piece of preventive social work in the mining districts, hoping to forestall the results of overcrowded living quarters and long hours if idleness by providing healthy organized play for children of all ages and by developing educational and recreational activities for adults.

This recreational program, started on an experimental basis in the Broughton community, under supervision of workers borrowed from the various local social organizations, has proved so successful that plans are now under consideration for the extension of recreational activities to other mining communities.

Organizations already co-operating are the Bureau of Recreation, Y. W. C. A., Kingsley House, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Soho Community House, International Institute, Girl Scouts, Polish Falcons, social service departments of Carnegie Institute of Technology and Pennsylvania College for Women and the women's clubs of Brentwood, Carrick and Mt. Oliver.

Parents, Teachers Of Crafton to Elect

ANNUAL election of officers will take place tomorrow night at the monthly meeting of the Crafton Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. C. A. Orr will give a short talk on pending medical legislation and the children of the seventh and eighth grades will give a practical arts display. On the following evening the Association will sponsor a concert by the Langley High school band, which recently won the John Philip Sousa cup.

Aspinwall Club Sponsors Pageant

UNDER auspices of the welfare committee of the Woman's Club of Aspinwall, a "pageant of happiness" will be presented by 100 children in the Aspinwall High School Thursday and Friday nights. Mrs. B. G. Beaior is chairman in charge.

Are You Letting It Grow?

"Cova Ends" FOR THOSE WHO ARE LETTING THEIR HAIR GROW — OR WEAR THEM TO OBTAIN THE NEW CONVENTIONAL EVENING COIFFURE

FREE INSTRUCTIONS HOW TO DRESS "Cova Ends" IN VARIOUS ATTRACTIVE STYLES

SECURELY ATTACHED TO SHORTEST HAIR. $3.75 and $4.75

Bring in your cuttings We can make them into Cova Ends

TRANSFORMATIONS and BOB WIGS

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF ANY HAIR SHOP $16.50 Up

BETTER HAIR THAN WE CARRY IS UNOBTAINABLE IF YOU PURCHASE IT AT McGINNIS IT IS FIRST QUALITY

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

HAIR COLORING—SPECIALIZING IN THE CORRECTION OF HAIR THAT HAS BEEN POORLY DYED.

Dr. E. A. McGINNIS: Managing Director

WRITE FOR A COPY OF HIS "RADIO TALK" ON "HAIR HEALTH"

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Silk Shadow Lace Gowns...for Afternoon or Dinner Wear...

Some with Matching Coats...

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There is nothing more chic this season than lace...in the favored colors...beige, toast, nile, purple and black...

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"Exclusive Summer Colony"
High on Breezy Banks of Severn River

Offers all advantages of a Seaside Country Club

TWO GOLF COURSES—an 18-hole championship course, unexcelled for beauty, and an attractive 9-hole course. Other recreational activities, including Boating, Canoeing, Fishing, Tennis, Horseback Riding thru wooded paths and soft, sandy trails. Bathing Beach safeguarded by lifeguard. Healthy entertainment, Bowling, Billiards, Dancing, with playground for children and athletic director for the boys.

SALT WATER BATHING

Compare Relative Cost of spending a few weeks with your family at an average summer resort in a crowded hotel—railroad fares and expensive amusements included—with the whole summer at Sherwood Forest in your own cool bungalow all to yourselves, with three or four rooms, bath, large living room and a shady porch. Only Nine Hours From Home.

Furnished Bungalows—Season—$300 Up

Meals by day or week may be had at Community Dining Hall.

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Special Representative Now There.

The New Maytag Makes House Cleaning Easier

Wash Heavy Blankets Quilts, Rugs or Draperies this Easy Way

BECAUSE its large, roomy, cast-aluminum tub is machinery-free, all washing space, holds four gallons more than ordinary washers, the Maytag handles the bulky things of housecleaning time easily. It will flush out, with surprising speed, all the dirt from those hard-to-wash things, such as comforters, blankets, rag rugs, etc. It will wash your fine draperies and curtains as carefully as if washed by hand.

Now is the time to make a free trial test of the Maytag. See how long the seamless, cast-aluminum tub keeps the water hot. See the convenient, all-metal, Roller Water Remover—a new, exclusive Maytag feature. It sets close to the water line, making it easy to put the heavy blankets through. The tension adjusts itself, and the balloon-type rolls remove the surplus soap and water evenly from every part of the fabric.

The Maytag washes a big tubful of clothes every 2 to 7 minutes, does an average washing in an hour, and so thoroughly clean that no hand-rubbing is necessary.

PHONE for a Maytag. Use it for a week's washing without cost or obligation. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

REMEMBER the Maytag is the washer with

—Automatic-feed, Soft-Roller Water Remover, which spares the buttons, automatically adjusts the tension and reverses the drainboard.
—Cast-aluminum heat-retaining, non-breakable tub; removes all the dirt, without hand-rubbing.
—Handy Hinged Lid and adjustable legs.
—Enclosed, silent steel gears.
—Big capacity, an entire washing in an hour.
—Compact; occupies a space 25 inches square.
—Lifetime construction, beautiful lacquer finish.

One out of every three washers sold is a Maytag

MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS
WHT, Chicago, Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P. M. WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P. M. WHO, Des Moines, Sun., 7:15 P. M. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Tues. and Wed., 10:00 P. M. WRAP, Fort Worth, Mon., 8:30 P. M. KEX, Portland, Ore., Tues. and Sat., 9:30 P. M. KSL, Salt Lake City, Mon., 7 P. M. KZL, Denver, Mon., 7 P. M.
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Allentown—Edwin P. Saeger Co., Inc.
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Franklin—Lynn W. Camp.
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Ligonier—L. B. Weller.
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Meadville—Crawford Co. Maytag Sales & Service.
Monessen—Wangaman Electric Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—Beaver County Maytag Co.
New Castle—Maytag Sales Inc.
Oil City—Lynn W. Camp.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store.
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St. Marys—F. J. Eagen.
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Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
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JOHN FEDAN & CO., 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum. Telephone Tarentum 931-R.

H. C.-84-22

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Parents Plan to Organize

AT Tuesday's meeting of the Oakmont Woman's Club a committee, consisting of Mrs. W. R. McKoun, Mrs. C. D. Carey and Mrs. L. P. Forman, was appointed to confer with W. Lee Gilmore, superintendent of the public schools, relative to the formation of a Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. J. Reed Miner was leader of the meeting, which was held in the Oakmont Boat Club, where, by the way, the April 24 meeting will convene. Mrs. L. N. Smith spoke on international peace, Mrs. M. A. Smith led club singing and Mrs. R. W. Dunham presided at the business session in the absence of Mrs. H. G. Morrow, who is in California. Arthur Davis, Pittsburgh tenor, will sing at the May 8 meeting and the program for the April 24 session will be presented by Mrs. Thomas McGraw, Jr.

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We assume complete responsibility for every detail if desired. The most discriminating can entrust us with supplying appropriate and correct service.

Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.

Weddings a Specialty

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"The House of Presents"

Garda Glassware
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This complete service includes Goblets, Ice Tea Glasses, Wine and Cordial Glasses, Champagne Glasses, Sherbets and Plates, Finger Bowls and Plates, Grape Fruit Dishes.

Goblets $17.50 Doz.

Other pieces equally as low priced. Sold in sets or separately.

CHINA AND GLASS PRESENT TABLE

Articles from $1 to $25.

Display on table changed frequently, showing unusual gift suggestions.

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Fifth Floor
212 OLIVER AVENUE

Dormont Mothers To Give Bridge

A BENEFIT bridge party for the Pittsburgh Home for Babies will be given Saturday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs by the child welfare department of the Dormont Mother's Club. The child study department met last Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. M. B. Eckles and heard a talk by A. L. Benson, Boy Scout executive, on "Building Character Through Play." Mrs. Donald Maxwell gave several violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Louis, and Miss Emma Robertson read, accompanied at the piano by Miss Harriet Robertson.

Officers Named By New Era Club

MRS. JOHN HOWARD PHILLIPS is the new president of the New Era Club, and the other recently elected officers are: Vice presidents, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., and Mrs. Charles R. Shields; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas S. Loring; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. A. Sandels; press secretary, Mrs. Louis W. Sperber; treasurer, Mrs. Mae P. Rinehart; directors, Mrs. James E. Bay, Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson and Mrs. William C. Bright. Mrs. Phillips also is general chairman for a benefit card party to be held tomorrow in the Congress clubhouse.

West View Forum To Meet Tomorrow

THE regular meeting of the West View Forum will be held at the home of Mrs. G. P. Schuler, Amherst avenue, on Monday evening. Mrs. P. A. Maxwell will give a paper on "Reclaiming War-ridden Europe." The speaker for the evening is Dr. Zoe H. Johnston, and subject, "Cancer and Its Prevention." Music will consist of piano solos by Mrs. H. P. McKown. Leader for the evening is Mrs. G. C. Dean, and the associate hostesses are Mrs. G. Deurell and Mrs. H. P. McKown.

Community Club Elects Mrs. White

MRS. ROBERT S. WHITE is the new president of the Community Club of Edgewood Acres, having been elected at last week's meeting. Mrs. Fred Fox and Mrs. L. S. Wolff were vice presidents; Mrs. John Hovin is the treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Shultz is recording secretary and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, corresponding secetary. Mrs. John Brown entertained the members at her home in Wellington road, and Miss Laura Redick, of the Consumers' League, was the speaker.

Sewickley Valley Women to Elect

THE Sewickley Valley Woman's Club will close its season tomorrow with the annual reports and election of officers, following which will come an hour of music by the Fillion String Quartet with Oscar Helfenbein at the piano. The meeting will open a half hour in advance of the usual time, having been called for 2:30. Tea will conclude the afternoon.

Temple Club Plans Minstrel Apr. 26

EAST END O. E. S. TEMPLE SOCIAL CLUB is making plans for a minstrel show to be given in the temple on Thursday evening, April 26. Mrs. Mary L. Alter, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Stella Walthour as vice chairman.

Historian Tells of Frontier

DR. ALFRED P. JAMES, professor of history, University of Pittsburgh, delivered an address on "The First Appalachian Frontier" before the Woman's Historical Society of Pennsylvania at a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs Monday. A musical program was presented by Mrs. H. J. Kreiling, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Homer Seifert, and Miss Ethel Tilley, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. MacGregor. Mrs. William C. Zeigler was usher. Mrs. W. H. Caskey, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the arrangements for the day. It was announced by Mrs. Philip Kussart, president of the society, that Mrs. John R. Lewis, one of the members, had presented several volumes of the "History of Pittsburgh and Its Environs," published in 1922, to the society for the use of its members. A program on "Pittsburgh's Passenger Railways," including the old horse cars, cable cars and the electric lines, will be presented at the meeting of the society on April 22, when Mrs. G. A. Palmer will be chairman.

Mt. Lebanon Women Have Busy Calendar

THE Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club calendar has many features of interest. On April 23 the members will visit the Children's Hospital. An evening will be spent with the music department on May 14, when the affair will be in the nature of a reciprocity meeting with other local clubs. The annual business meeting is set for May 28 and the June luncheon date has been changed from the eleventh to the twelfth. It will be held at the St. Clair Country Club. An Italian street fair on June 14 and 15 will be a decided innovation.

Duquesne Women Hear State Officer

MRS. JOHN WETZEL and her committee prepared the program for Tuesday's meeting of the Duquesne Civic Club. Mrs. R. W. Johnston, chairman of international relations in the State Federation, spoke. Robert Walker sang two numbers, and Mrs. Lenore Walsh Shea, of Braddock, gave soprano solos. Miss Margaret Hagarty was accompanist for Mr. Walker, while Miss Gertrude Harrington, violinist, and Mrs. Roy Parker accompanied Mrs. Shea. Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, founder and past president of the club, also spoke.

Forest Hills Club To Hear Peace Talk

MRS. CARROLL MILLER, of the Women's International League for Peace, will speak next Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Forest Hills Woman's Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Allen D. Kirk, Mrs. A. H. Candee, Mrs. Gurney Cole and Mrs. John Kattleman.

Writers Discuss Story Openings

THE writers' group of the Bookfellows Library Guild met Monday evening in Carnegie Library. Original examples of story openings were read and discussed by the members. Editorials on the work of the book reviewer will be written by the group for the next meeting on April 23.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Black Silk for Coats

With black a far-and-away favorite for Spring coats, McCreery's steps forward with an imposing collection of black silk coatings . . . sleek and supple . . . and of the superior qualities usual at this store.

A few yards of one of these lissom fabrics . . . a deftly plied needle . . . a well-chosen fur trim . . and you have a Spring coat of first fashion rank—at comparatively small cost.

If you wish, Miss Simpson, in our Cutting and Fitting Department, will cut and fit your coat for $2.00—ready for sewing!

54-in. Faille-back Satin,	$5.95 Yard
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39-in. Moire Coating,	$3.95 Yard
39-in. Heavy Coating Satin,	$4.95 Yard
39-in. Brocade Moire,	$5.50 Yard
39-in. Bengaline,	$2.45 Yard
54-in. Satin Coating,	$4.95 Yard
39-in. Heavy Pebble-back Satin,	$7.95 Yard
Flat Silk Crepe, for lining,	$1.85, $1.95 and $2.95 Yard

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Furs for Trimming Black Silk Coats

Mole bandings in butter or gunmetal shades—4 inches wide. $15 Yard

Beige fox of 3-inch width $45 Yard

Badger and Beige-Dyed Wolf $32.50 Yard

Gal-Yak of 6-inch width, black or beige. $20 Yard

Summer Ermine in grey, beige or reindeer. 4 inches wide, $10 Yard; 6 inches wide, $15 Yard

Black Caracyl, 6 inches wide, $20 Yard

Real Monkey Fur, 2 inches wide, $12.50 Yd.

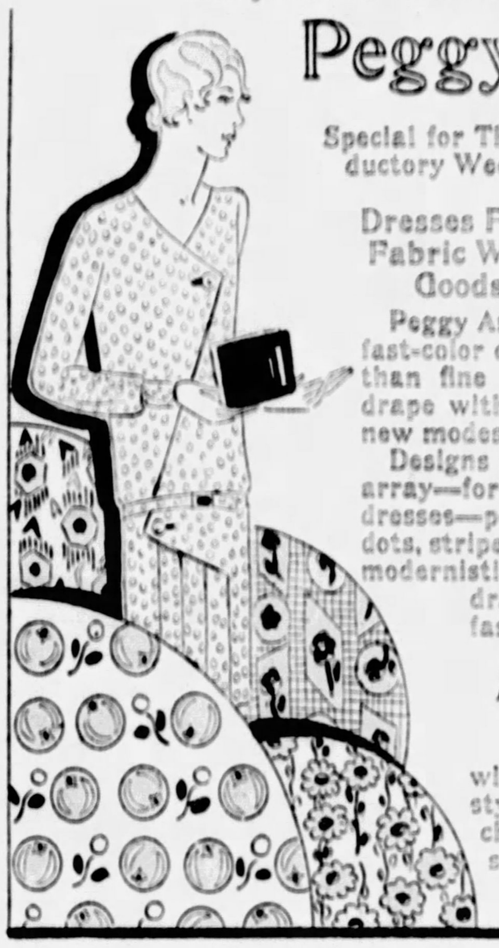
Black Fox, 4 inches wide, $35 Yard

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

A Style Presentation and Selling of

Peggy Ann Prints

Special for This Introductory Week Only **40c** Yard



Dresses Fashioned of This Charming Fabric Will Be Modeled in the Wash Goods Department This Week

Peggy Ann Prints—a new, finely woven, fast-color cotton fabric—lighter in weight than fine ginghams—supple enough to drape with the grace so requisite to the new modes.

Designs and color combinations in wide array—for women's, misses' and children's dresses—polka spots of every size, dancing dots, stripes, florals, conventionals, foliage, modernistic. Patterns, too, for bedspreads, drapes or cushions. Guaranteed fast color!

Miss Julie Des Roslers of New York

will model Pictorial and Butterick styles and will gladly help you choose the Peggy Ann Print best suited for you.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Table Linens for Spring Brides

New damask cloths and napkins—qualities befitting the nuptial gift—that will be a continual source of pride.

The Wedgewood Pattern (Sketched)

Finest Irish double satin damask in the new ivory color—the pattern matching the new Wedgewood china.

$24.75

Matching Napkins in the French style—18x24 inches. **$21** Dozen

Irish Double Satin Damask Refectory Cloths

In Louis XV, Indian and Greek circular patterns.

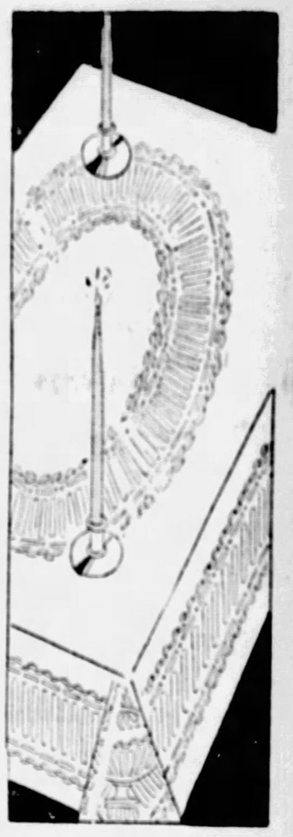
63x72-in. **$10** 63x81-in. **$11.25** 22x22-in. Napkins **$14** Dozen

"McCreery-Quality" Double Satin Damask Cloths

Full frame Irish double satin damask—chrysanthemum, Marie Antoinette, rose, cosmo-and-spot and rose-and-scroll patterns—square or medallion centers.

72x72-in., **$6.75** 72x90-in., **$8.95** 72x108-in., **$10.75**

Matching Napkins, 22x22-in., **$8.75** Dozen



(McCreery's—Second Floor)

By All Means, See the New Importation of

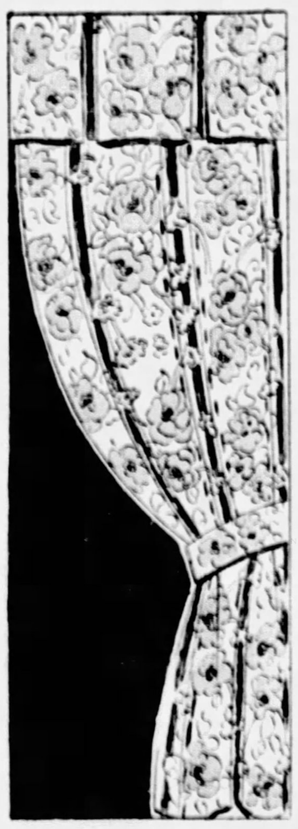
English Printed Warp Cretonnes

A striking beauty all their own is discernible in the soft blending of pastel tinted designs with the delicate cream, grey, tan or jade tones of the grounds. Patterns are floral and foliage treatments, some in striped effects—varied in size and coloring to accord with every decorative plan.

Fabrics are heavy—colors are lasting—the 50-inch width allows a full-fold drape. Equally desirable as hangings or slip covers.

$1.50 and **$2** Yard

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)



A Special Spring Selling!

200 Scatter-Size Oriental Rugs

Anatolians Belouchistans

$27.50

Two hundred of them—generous sizes—exceptional qualities—ideal rugs for small spaces and to scatter on plain color carpets—values entirely out of keeping with this readjusted price.

New! And Shown First at McCreery's

Rugs in the Modern Manner

The newest of the modernistic type—not bizarre, but usable for many spaces in the home!

Showing graceful leaf-like design in soft green, merging on a circular center with outer edges in black and green.

Size 6x9 feet—$95

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Baby Week at McCreery's

Mothers Will Find Here Adorable Clothes, All Manner of Accessories and Furnishments for the Nursery—at Special Baby Week Prices

The wee newcomer will doubtless gurgle his delight over the new things chosen for him in the Baby Week Selling. For everything is the grade that becomes his station—the King of All-That-Matters. And mother and father will appreciate the savings.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

THIS VERY SAME CLEANER
WAS $62.50
THEN $52.50
NOW YOU SAVE
$23.00

You May Pay More but You Can't Buy More

Because Vacuum Cleaners that cleaned by suction *alone* wouldn't get deeply embedded dirt, we developed a Motor Driven Brush Cleaner nine years ago.

Early in 1927 we produced the finest of all Hamilton Beach Cleaners and it sold for $62.50—a price in keeping with its quality. Later, increased production enabled us to reduce the price to $52.50—but old-fashioned selling methods prevented a further reduction.

New Selling Plan Saves You $23.00

We found a way to eliminate costly selling expense and this saving, plus that effected by a tremendous increase in production, has been passed along to you—it's $23.00.

Thorough Cleaning Demands

Beating Brush Action. Powerful Suction. Sweeping Brush Action. This Cleaner combines all three.

Ask the Hamilton Beach Dealer

about details of this new, revolutionary sales plan. Compare this Cleaner with *any* regardless of price for *fast, thorough* cleaning, ease of handling and long life. Remember it is guaranteed for Two Years and "Built to Last a Lifetime." If you don't know the dealer nearest you, write for his name and complete information.

HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO., RACINE, WIS.
Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg. Co.—assets over $33,000,000 and a record of 125 years of successful manufacturing.

Tune in WGN Every Friday at 9 P. M.

Hamilton Beach *Vacuum Cleaner*
MOTOR-DRIVEN BEATING BRUSH WITH SWEEPING BRUSH ACTION

SPEAR'S 35th ANNIVERSARY

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 PENN AVE

A GIFT CERTIFICATE with EVERY PURCHASE

Spear's 35th Anniversary Brings the Lowest Prices of the Year

In 1893—just a little "one-man" store in Wood Street with a small following. In 1928—a National Furniture Institution with hundreds of thousands of patrons—a truly remarkable growth in the comparatively short period of thirty-five years. And now to commemorate this achievement, to practically demonstrate our appreciation of loyal patronage, we announce this important store-wide "Good Will" Event!

Extraordinary Anniversary Value-Giving!

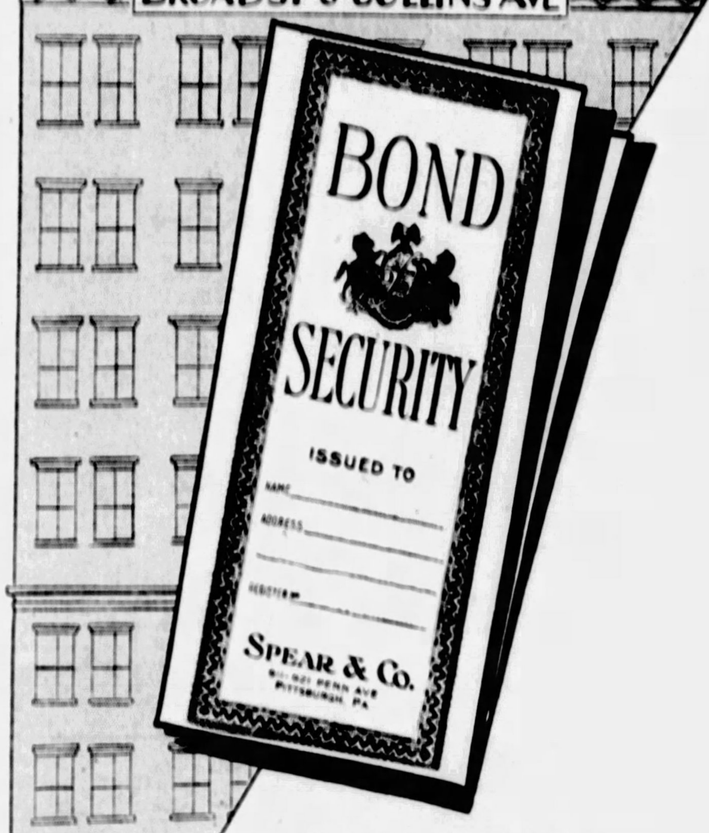
In point of value-giving, this is the greatest Anniversary celebration in Spear's history. For months past, we have been preparing for the event. Every department in every Spear Store contributes many remarkable money-saving and home-bettering opportunities. The Anniversary brings the lowest prices of the year in every type of home furnishings, including Furniture, Bedding, Rugs and Stoves. Come while the Sale is young and have the pleasure of selecting from immense untouched assortments.

Anniversary Souvenirs to All Visitors!

A charming souvenir will be given to every visitor at the Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores tomorrow!

EVENING Appointments! **If You Cannot Shop Conveniently by Day, Call ATlantic 6000, Mr. Lindberg, for an Evening Appointment**

EAST LIBERTY STORE
BROAD ST & COLLINS AVE



Protect the Safety and Happiness of Your Home and Family!

The family protected by Spear's "Bond of Security" is always safe and free from worry. The Bond is a written, registered guarantee of protection given with every purchase made on our Deferred Payment Plan. It guarantees:

1. **The quality of merchandise.**
2. **Complete protection in case of illness of unemployment.**
3. **A "paid-in-full" receipt in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed.**

There is no additional charge for this protective credit service, which is exclusive with Spear & Company. Don't buy without this protection. It costs you nothing. It is just another reason why you will want to make Spear's your furniture store.

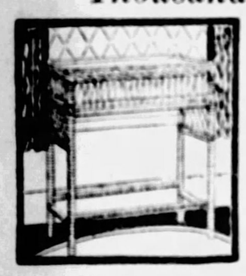
Buy What You Want at Anniversary Savings

Then

Select Something Else for Your Home As a Gift FREE!

This is Spear's Anniversary Gift to you—a gift of your selection entirely free with every purchase you make at the Anniversary Sale. The gift is equal in value to 10% of your purchase and may be selected during the Anniversary Sale or any time afterwards. Really double savings for you! This remarkable offer is exclusive with Spear's Anniversary Sale and is never duplicated! Take advantage now!

Thousands of Anniversary Specials!



Fernery
$2.49

A STRONGLY built, attractively designed, hand-woven fernery with galvanized container. Decorated tan or brown.

Both Spear Stores!

Rocker
$9.75

A FINE, big, fan back, hand-woven rocker with striped cretonne upholstered back and seat. Decorated finishes.

Charge It!

Table
$9.95

A BEAUTIFULLY carved Davenport Table, pedestal style, in genuine walnut finish. Save tremendously!

Charge It!

Anniversary Feature Value!

7-Piece Bedroom

With Gift Certificate for $13.90

$139

A Bedroom Suite of refined design. As it is made according to our own strict specifications, the quality is assured. It is the equal of many $225 suites. Not Four pieces, but Seven. Full length Vanity, Dresser, Full Size Bow Bed, Large Dresser, Bench, Chair and Rocker. With maple decorations over genuine Walnut finish. An Anniversary Special without equal!

$10 Delivers the Group—Both Spear Stores!

Anniversary Gift Means Extra Savings!

Lamps
$9.95

LARGE, beautiful Floor styles with marble base and colorful glass shades. $15 values. Special Monday.

Liberal Credit!

Benches
$2.98

AN excellent Anniversary Special in an attractive, well-built Bedroom Bench, in Walnut finish, with strong cane top enclosed.

Charge It!

8-Pce. Outfit
$13.75

A HIGH-GRADE Refrigerator complete with 7-piece outfit, consisting of 3-piece glass space saver dish, ice pick, ice tongs, shaver and drip pan. Truly economical! *$1 Delivers!*

A Gift of Your Own Selection Worth $13.20 Included With This Fine 10-Pc. Dining Suite

The suite alone, a handsome Tudor design in genuine walnut finish, is worth far more than tomorrow's low Anniversary price, but you also receive a gift certificate worth $13.20. Double savings and at the same time you enrich your home with the charm of a really good Dining group! Suite includes five additional chairs not shown.

$132

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

A Famous Kroehler Living Room Suite Equipped With Cretonne Slip Covers

$9.80 Gift Certificate Included!

ANNIVERSARY Special that will delight many home makers who wish to bring modern comfort and beauty into their Living Room at a reasonable cost. The suite alone, a genuine Kroehler, world famous for quality and neat appearance, is worth more than tomorrow's low sale price, which also includes as an extra measure of good value, a tailored Three-Piece Cretonne Slip Cover Set to fit. tomorrow only. Gift Certificate means $9.80 Additional Savings!

$98 Six pieces $98

$5 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

A $19.80 Gift of Your Own Selection With This Mohair Davenport Suite

The suite is luxuriously constructed with hand-carved walnut finish hardwood frames on all pieces. High-grade silk mohair covering on all sides, with reversible brocaded cushions. Davenport conceals a full size bed. A splendid value, as the gift certificate means $19.80 additional savings.

$198

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores

$5 Delivers the New Thor!

This is the wonderful new Thor Electric Washer! It incorporates the best principles of construction which make it a Fast, Safe, Thorough washday helper. Only $129, and just slightly more on Liberal Credit!

Both Spear Stores!

Seamless Velvet and Axminster Rugs

There are hundreds of rugs to select from in Spear's vast assortments, but we call special attention to this group of lovely Seamless Velvets and Axminsters at a low price. Choice of 9x12, 8.3x10.6, and 7.6 x9, at..... **$34.50**

Divided Payments!

5-Pc. Gray and Blue Breakfast Suite

A new design made to our own strict specifications in a special gray and blue finish that will not mar easily. Four strong chairs and large drop-leaf table. **$27.50**

$2.75 Gift Certificate Included!

3-Pc. Upholst'd Hand Woven Fibre Suite

Illustrated. 48-inch Settee, large Arm Chair and Rocker with cretonne covering. Spring filled automobile cushions. Smart decorated finishes. Special. **$34.50**

$3.45 Gift Certificate Included!

3-HOUR SALE

From 9 to 12 Monday Only! Both Spear Stores!

SIMMONS BEDS

A RECORD making Anniversary Special in a genuine Simmons Bed. Full size, lovely panel design in lovely brown finish. For three hours tomorrow only at about half price.

$6.95

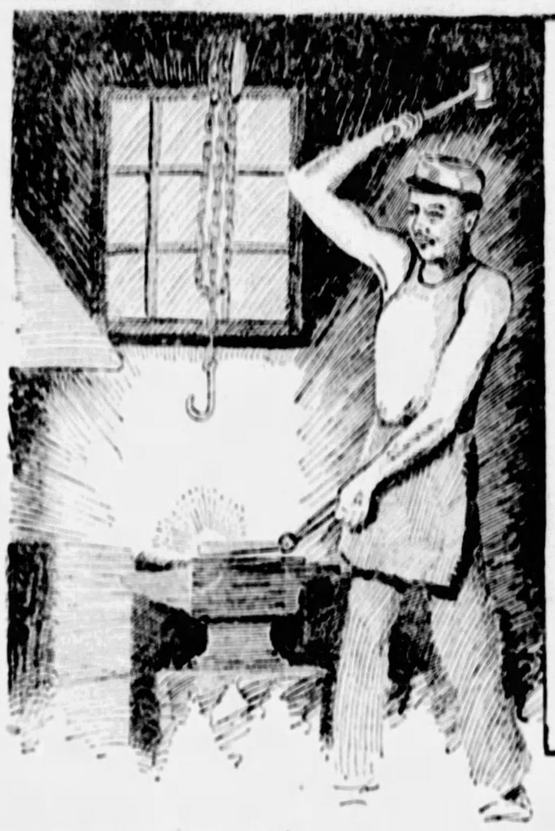
Convenient Payments!

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928

WORK AND PLAY

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

How part of the population of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County works and how some of its people play is pictured in this Sunday's Sun-Telegraph afternoon auto trip through the Monongahela, Turtle Creek and Allegheny valleys. Part of the trip is made along roadways lined with giant steel and glass mills and part of the tour is through pretty farming country where tillers of the soil are busily engaged preparing for summer crops. Here also new generations of farm stock are seen grazing in the fields. Three country clubs border the roads along the route and the city's famous camping colony is touched at Oakmont. Many popular picnic grounds are passed, as are the odd appearing remains of strip mining operations near Monroeville. The scout cars used were a Chrysler 72 standard sport roadster and a Chrysler 52 four-door sedan from the Samson Motor Cmpany. Watch for the next Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue.



Workshop of World, Along Monongahela with Chrysler "72" Roadster.

PRETTY VIEWS, ODD SCENES ON SUNDAY TOUR

Run Through Monongahela and Allegheny Valleys Reveals Much to Please.

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

Some of Allegheny county's seldom seen lands, coupled with the picture of how part of our population works while another part plays, is the theme the Motoring Tourist has taken for this Sunday's Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue.

The route that has been selected is over some of the heavier traveled highways and also over some of the lighter traveled highways. All of the road is not of the best, and one short stretch is bad, but as a whole the road surfaces are good. The views, industrial and pastoral, along the way more than repay for the few hundred feet of corrugated roadway.

Leaving the Sun-Telegraph Building at Gazette Square, the Motoring tourist and his road scouting party traveled in their Chrysler 72 Standard sport roadster and Chrysler 52 four-door sedan, to Sixth avenue, to Forbes street, through the Armstrong Tunnels and over the Tenth Street Bridge to Carson street, home of many of Pittsburgh's noted men. Along Carson street, passing hundreds of homes of steel and glass workers on the one side and giant mills on the other, the scouting party continued straight ahead, over the river boulevard to Hays borough.

ADMIRE STEEL WORKS

Just outside the city, in Baldwin township, where the roadway follows the Monongahela River for a long distance, the scouting party stopped to enjoy the vistas up and down the Monongahela valley, with the Second avenue mill district across the river as the background. Through Hays borough and West Homestead, the tourists continued to Eighth avenue, Homestead, West Eighth avenue and again to Eighth avenue, to Munhall, where the second stop was made to admire the great Homestead steel works.

Continuing through Whitaker and up over the hill on the Monongahela boulevard, the motorists thrilled to birdseye views of Braddock, North Braddock and Port Perry with their industries. Nearing Duquesne the party passed Kennywood Park, where an army of repairmen labored to prepare for a season of picnicking. Entering Duquesne we came to the one stretch of bad road on the whole tour. Here workmen are busily engaged erecting a new bridge and the roadway to the old bridge has been neglected. It is only a short distance in length and should provide no difficulties for motoring tourists.

END OF THE EARTH

Through Duquesne and across the bridge and by the lower end of McKeesport the party turned back again in the direction of the city, on the road to Wilmerding. Pretty country, the scene of many picnic parties in the summer time, is the reward offered those who journey to this vicinity. Down a long winding roadway into Wilmerding the tourists crossed Turtle Creek and headed away from the city in the direction of Pitcairn, where the party headed for the open country road to Monroeville. In the vicinity of this small village there is much to please the eye, odd and interesting. Here the party came upon bleak, barren mounds, mystifying at first glance. It seemed to the members of the party that they had come to the ends of the earth, but later inspection revealed these mounds to be the remains of strip mining operations.

Continuing through to Unity and then turning toward Oakmont the party continued to enjoy a feast of pastorial scenes. In the Monongahela Valley the tourists had visualized industry and its armies. From Monroeville to the city the party looked upon the other side of the picture, as they passed three country clubs. Down in Oakmont, at Hulton Bridge, the party stopped to view the camping colony sites at Hulton and Twelve-Mile Island, soon to be echoeing to the hammer and song of the camper as he prepares for the summer. A small colony has made this section their year-round home.

From Oakmont the way lead to Verona and Sandy Creek to the Frankstown road, bringing the tourists back into the city through the Brushton and East Liberty districts. Short runs over Baum and Bigelow boulevards, overlooking the Allegheny Valley and its industries brought the tourists back to the starting point.

River Camp Colony at Oakmont.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER

Pastoral Scene, Near Monroeville.

HOW TO GO

FROM Sun-Telegraph building, Gazette Square, to Sixth avenue, to Forbes street, to Armstrong Tunnels and across Tenth street bridge. Follow Carson street east and along river boulevard to Hays, West Homestead and Homestead. Leave car line and follow road to left, West Eighth avenue, 6.3 miles, to Eighth avenue, to Munhall and Whitaker. Follow Monongahela boulevard up hill, pass Kennywood Park on right, to Duquesne. Left turn 12.1 miles and straight ahead. Turn left across bridge 13.4 miles, left turn 13.9 miles, up hill 14.7 miles. Turn left 21.5 miles, right at 27, then sharp left. From Wilmerding turn right to Pitcairn, then left to Monroeville, following Wilkinsburg Country Club signs and through to Unity. From Unity to Oakmont, through to Verona, cross bridge, keeping to road up hill at left. Left turn one square, up hill and turn right at top. Follow through to Sandy Creek road to Frankstown road, to Brushton, Kelly, Broad, Beatty and Baum boulevard. Along Bigelow boulevard to starting point, with a mileage of about 60 miles.

91 HIGHWAYS TO BE OILED

HARRISBURG, April 14.—State Highway Department oiling crews will give surface treatments to 91 road sections on the state system during the next week. The department hopes to have its oiling schedule completed by June in order not to make travel unpleasant during the heavy traffic of the tourist season.

Three Allegheny county roads are on the week's schedule. They are between Carnot and Stoops Ferry, between Sewickley Heights and Sewickley, and between Coraopolis Heights and Coraopolis. Others are:

Washington—Washington and West Alexander.

Fayette county—Farmington and Somerset county line, Farmington and Uniontown.

Land's End, Near Monroeville.

Highway Contracts to Be Awarded Tuesday

HARRISBURG, April 14.—Within the next three weeks the Department of Highways will open bids for the improvement of approximately 100 miles of road work. The next letting scheduled is for Tuesday, when contractors will submit prices of about half that mileage. The second letting will be May 3 and 4.

Most of the projects listed for these three days are for the permanent paving of road sections. There are a few grading operations scheduled.

The only Allegheny county project on the schedule is on Route 120 in North Versailles township and East McKeesport Borough. It is a section 1,859 feet long. These bids will be opened next Tuesday.

Operations planned in other Western Pennsylvania counties for which bids will be opened Tuesday are: Fayette county, Route 247, Perry and Jefferson townships, 14,881 feet; Armstrong county, Route 534, Cowanshannock township, 16,079 feet; McKean county, Route 97, Lafayette township and Lewis Run Borough, 46,297 feet; Butler county, Route 346, Lancaster township, 13,159 feet.

AUTO DEMAND GROWS—SOUTH AGAIN BUYING

Work in Two Atlanta Assembly Plants Credited With Reviving of Interest.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, April 14.—Automobile demand is picking up. The latest section of the country to have a revival in this respect is the South, "with demand noticeably on the increase in the southeastern section.

This bettered situation may be accounted for by start of production in the Chevrolet and Ford assembly plants in Atlanta.

The first Chevrolet rolled off the end of the assembly line in the brand new Atlanta plant at 2 p. m., Friday afternoon, April 13. It was a passenger car.

The first Fords of the Model A type were built on Monday, April 9. Willys-Overland enters a new price field this week with a light six-cylinder Whippet, powered by a seven-bearing crankshaft high speed motor and priced from $615 to $745. This is the lowest priced six-cylinder automobile ever offered to the American public.

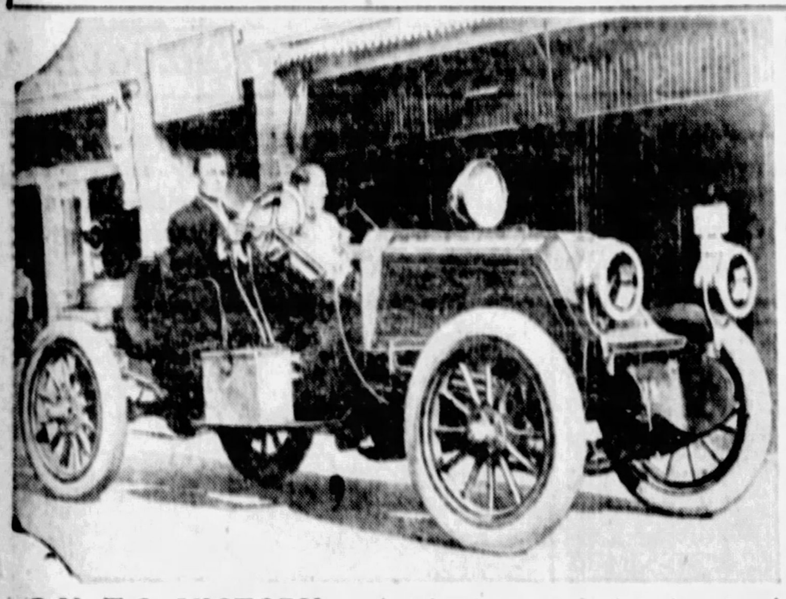
John N. Willys, president of the company, indicated his tendency toward offering better values for less money at the start of the present season when he cut the price of Whippet four so low that one model was priced below the former lowest priced car.

The announcement of the new Whippet six follows close on the heels of a price reduction of the standard Willys-Knight line of $150 which made it one of the lowest priced Knight powered cars ever sold in the United States.

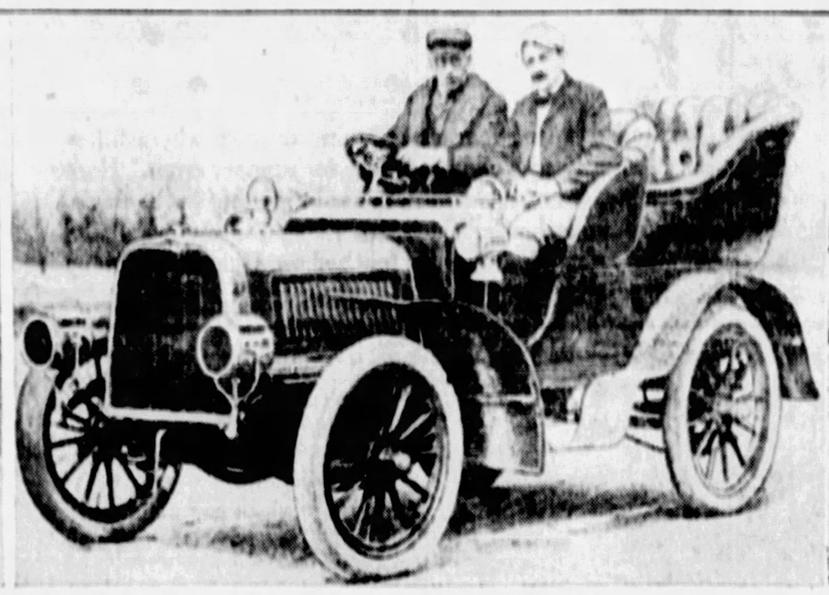
Number of Automobiles Per Dollar Gained in 1927

"Memories of Yesterday" When Automobiling Over Those Early Roads Was a Real Sport

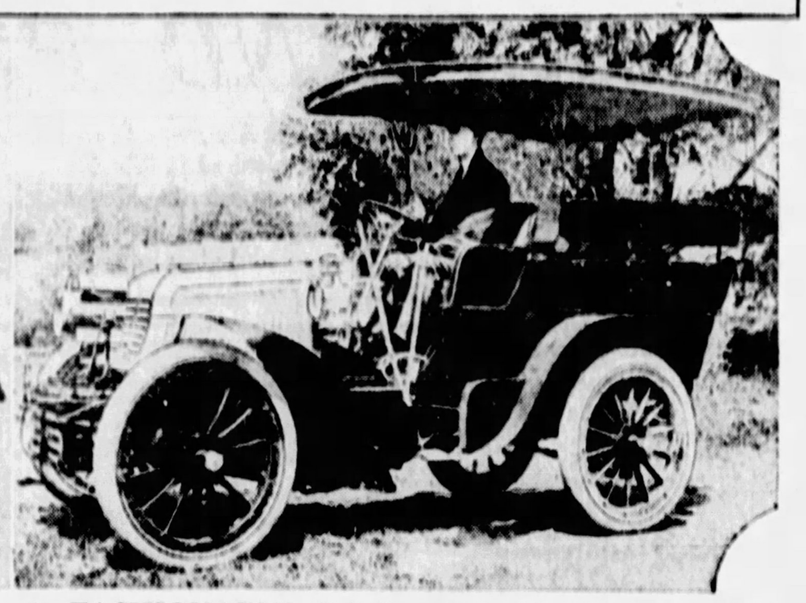
Send in Old-Time Photographs to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.



ON TO VICTORY— Ralph Hamlin drove this 1912 model Franklin to victory in a desert race from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz., that year. In those days the route was almost a trackless waste compared with the paved highways of today.



PROVING THE CAR— W. J. Murphy demonstrating that this four-cylinder Pope-Toledo of 1903 could be made to run. The test was made on the speedway, now the Washington boulevard, and the car was then sold to R. R. Brown, of this city.



FASHIONABLE CAR—A four-cylinder Gasmobile of 1902, with Wagonette body, four speeds forward and one reverse, driven by H. L. Wingard, of Turtle Creek. Send in your old-time automobile pictures to the Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

One High-Priced Car To Each $8,000 in Tax

DETROIT, April 14—Last year one high-priced car was purchased in the United States for each $8,912 paid into the treasury in individual income taxes, one medium-priced car for each $1,098 of tax paid, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

These figures compare with $10,781 and $1,132 respectively, for 1926.

On the whole, the amount of individual taxes collected in 1926 and 1927, reflecting potential earnings and thus potential buying powers, showed no marked shifting of purchasing power from one part of the country to another. Instead the different groups of states held very close in their percentage of the total for one year as compared with the other.

Though medium-priced cars in 1927 showed a loss of 3 per cent for the year in the total number of units sold as compared with 1926 sales, gauged with this index of purchasing power, they made a slight gain.

The gain in sales in the high-priced group of cars was particularly noteworthy. In spite of the six per cent decrease in income tax returns collected during 1927, high-priced cars made a sizeable gain of 13.5 per cent in total number of units sold.

Three groups of states showed gains in their percentages of the total sales of high-priced cars, while every group but one showed an increase in the number of cars of this type sold. Two groups of states maintained the same percentage of the total sales through both years while three groups showed losses.

Four groups of states showed gains in the number of medium-priced car sales, though three of these gains were so small as to amount to less than 1 per cent of the total in each instance. The exception was the North Atlantic group which showed an increase of more than 4 per cent in medium-priced car sales in 1927 over 1926. Three groups showed gains in percentages of the total sales, two groups maintained the same percentages and three groups showed losses.

HUDSON DOORS OF NEW TYPE

Doors in motor cars usually have been—just doors. In the effort of automobile engineers to step ahead of the competitive procession practically every other unit of design has undergone radical changes but doors have not varied much from those of 10 years ago.

For the 1928 season, however, the Hudson organization has worked out interesting new door development in the Hudson Super-Six de luxe models.

"For these cars, Hudson designers went after three major points," said J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex dealer. "First the doors should be permanently silent. Second, they should assist a distinctive and modish appearance. Third, they should be staunch and weathertight.

"The usual idea of an automobile door has been to build it heavy and strong, and to fit it closely and snugly to the body—the closer the better. But in these bodies another line of thought altogether is followed. The lower half of each door is of standard design—heavily constructed and fitting tightly. But above the belt line the structure consists only of a strong but slender steel frame to hold the window glass in place.

"The doors close against a hollow springy rubber tubing, with no metal-to-metal contact whatever. Further, a quarter inch clearance is maintained between the other edges of the door and the door jambs. The door is thus literally insulated from the body, yet a tight and permanent joint is assured.

"The whole summed-up result is individuality and distinction of appearance, permanent silence and better visibility. Similar designs have been used in custom cars costing from $5,000 to $7,000, but Hudson is the first standard maker to adopt the idea."

COMPLETE SELL-OUT

MOTOR TIRE CORP. QUITS BUSINESS

Our lease is up! We must get out! Only a few days remain! Everything must be sold! Prices reduced, in many instances, as low as 75% off! We list below a few of the hundreds of bargains in this vast stock of

TIRES and ACCESSORIES

NOTE—Our Prices Are So Low That Many Dealers Have Taken Advantage of This Opportunity!

Peep! Peep! Electric Horn *Fits Any Car* 1.29	Locking Steering Wheels Fords or Chevys. 1.75	Parking Lamps Complete with Bulb and Switch 35c	Wrench Sets *Open End or Socket* 35c Set
Cushions *Wedge Shaped Several Colors* 39c	Simonize Or Duco No. 7 29c Can	Automatic Windshield Cleaners 99c	Tool Boxes All steel. Lock and 2 hasps, 22 in. long. Black enamel. 89c
Road and Ditch Lights *Complete With Bulb, Bracket and Wire* 1.79	Clocks For Autos. All nickel finish. 99c	Step Plate *All Metal or Rubber Center* 65c	Luggage Carriers *Fits All Cars* 49c
Genuine Champion or A-C Plugs 47c	Batteries 13 Plate All rubber. Case guaranteed by manufacturer. 6.95	Stop Lights Several makes and styles. Worth up to $5.00. 39c	Genuine Boyce Motor-Meters *Needs No Introduction* 1.79

Tires

30x3½ Cl.	3.25
29x4.40	4.45
31x4, 32x4, 33x4	5.45
28x4.40 and 30x3½	TIRE COVERS 29c

Accessories

Gasoline Gauges, Chevys & Fords	29c	Spot Lamps, slightly damaged	49c
Running Board Lights, Pair	98c	Sun Visors, incomplete	45c
Shock Absorbers Full Set	98c	50c Tube Repair Kits	15c
Chamois, medium size	29c	Water Pumps, for Fords	98c
Rubber Floor Mats for various cars	25c	$7.50 Band Adjuster for Fords	$1.75
Bumpers, odds and ends, each	50c	5 Gal. Oil, all Penna	$1.99

Store Hours: 8 A. M. Until 10 P. M.

307 WOOD ST.

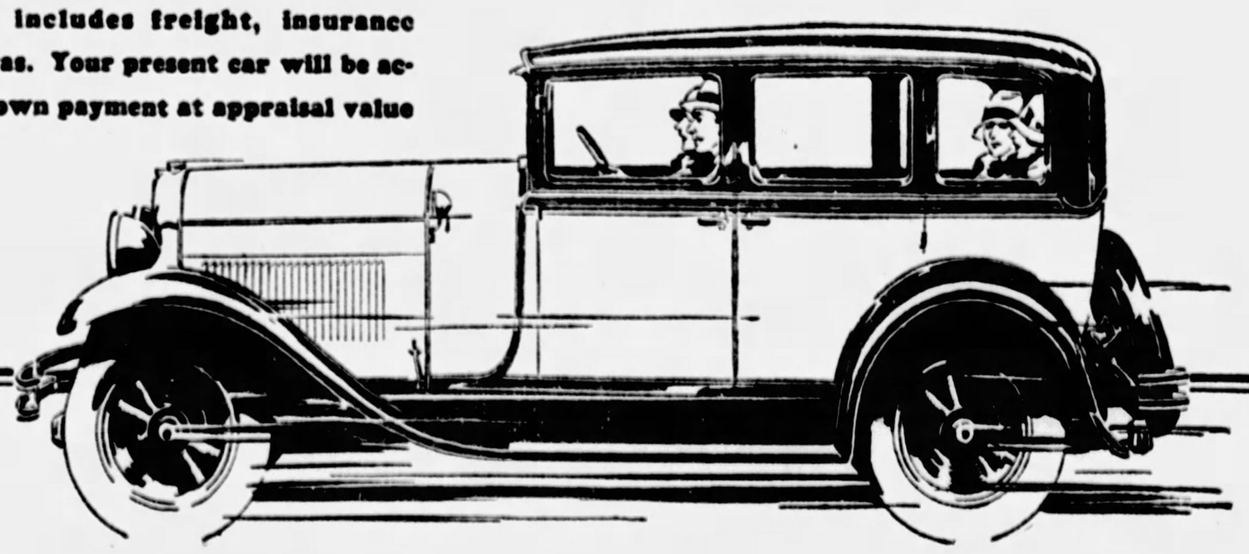
Store Fixtures, Counters, Shelving, Garage, Pump etc., cheap.

NOW YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW

MARMON 8

only $535 DOWN PAYMENT

This price includes freight, insurance and all extras. Your present car will be accepted as down payment at appraisal value



ANY family with $535 to invest in an automobile, or with an old car of that value to trade in, can now start driving this remarkable new Marmon Eight.

Think of it—genuine eight-cylinder performance which up 'till now was considered such a luxury—yet an eight that runs on less gas than any six of corresponding power.

72 horsepower and 65 to 70 miles per hour.

Beauty, comfort and distinction beyond anything you ever thought a car of its price could offer. Genuine Marmon quality in every detail.

An Eight at the Price of a Six

$1395

f. o. b. factory, de luxe equipment extra

"It's a Great Automobile!"

Full five-passenger capacity and room to spare.

The easiest riding car you ever sat in.

You'll be proud of it, and every member of your family will be proud of it.

Never before has any of the fine car manufacturers offered such a car and such a value.

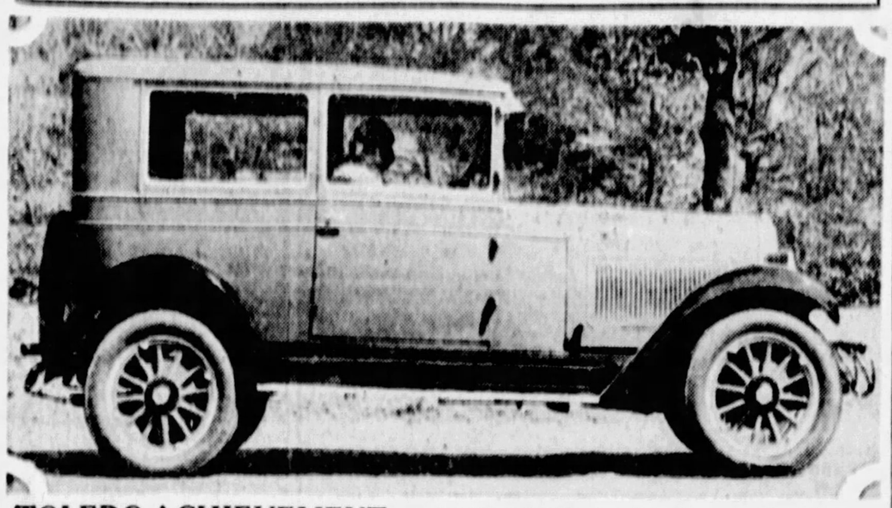
See this car. Drive it. Make your own tests and comparisons. Then let us show you in dollars and cents just how easy it is to drive one with your own initials on the door.

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH Baum Blvd. at Euclid *Phone Mont. ose 9100*

MARMON DEALERS

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Charleroi, Pa.—White Garage.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
New Castle, Pa.—Castle Garage.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—McNeill Bros. Marmon Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—Weiser Motor Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.
Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham.

The Very Latest in Motor Cars



TOLEDO ACHIEVEMENT—The new Whippet six, lowest priced six-cylinder car, being introduced to the motoring public this week by John N. Willys, of Toledo, O., its producer. The car is equipped with a highly developed power plant featuring for the first time in the history of a low-priced six a seven-bearing crankshaft. The new line is presented in smart color combinations and has shown a marked roadability.

Newest of Whippets Lowest Priced Six

TOLEDO, O., April 14.—The new Whippet Six at a price range which makes it the lowest priced six-cylinder car ever offered, was announced here today by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company.

The coach model sells for $695 at the factory. Other prices are: Touring, $615; roadster, $665; coupe, $695; four-door sedan, $745.

Early comments are to the effect that this move on the part of Mr Willys may prove to be as significant in its influence on the six-cylinder market as was the dramatic price development in the light four-cylinder field earlier in the year.

SEVEN-BEARING SHAFTS

At the announced prices, the Whippet Six coach is $50 below the nearest six-cylinder car on the market, states Mr. Willys.

This new car, for the first time in the history of any six within $150 of its price, Mr. Willys continued, is equipped with a seven-bearing crankshaft, setting a new trend among the light six-cylinder cars. Other important mechanical specifications include full pressure oiling system, extra long connecting rods, invar-strut pistons, silent timing chain and a single piece pressed steel, banjo-type rear axle.

Mr. Willys stated that the Whippet Six has been in preparation for the past year and that it has undergone the most exhaustive tests ever made on any new model put out by the company.

The wheelbase of this new car is 110 inches and full balloon tires are standard equipment on all models.

Equipment includes automatic windshield wiper on enclosed models, rear view mirror, dome light in the sedan and coach, combination stop light and tail light, gasoline tank at rear with vacuum feed, motor driven horn, front snubbers, 80-mile speedometer and usual instrument board idicators.

There are 56¼ inches of springs on either side of the car, the springs being semi-elliptic in type, with seven leaves. Tryon spring shackles are used. These shackles are self-lubricating and self-adjusting.

LONG AND NARROW

Braking equipment utilizes the mechanical type of four-wheel brakes, with 220 square inches of braking surface. The service brake operates on all four wheels, while the hand brake operates on the rear wheels. The action of the service brake is entirely independent of the action of the hand brake.

Bodies are low and the hood of the car is long and narrow, emphasizing the length of the car. Enclosed bodies are fitted with cadet type sun visor.

Remote door controls are used in accordance with the modern note in body design. The dash construction is extended under the hood to furnish extra leg room for the occupants of the front seat.

The motor has a bore of 3¼ inches and a stroke of 3¾ inches, and develops 43 horsepower. The use of aluminum alloy pistons with an invar steel strut prevents piston distortion and gives greater power, efficiency and smoothness.

CHANDLER WINS RACE IN CHILE

"Information has just been received by the factory," states C. H. Kenney manager of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributors, "that a stock model Chandler took first honors in a race held at a place between Santiago and Penimavida, a resort located near Santiago, Chile, in South America.

"Entered in this notable racing event were six high priced and high powered European motor cars as well as three fast American automobiles, so in view of the numerous contenders in the race for honors, this achievement by Chandler is all the more important.

"Most races are run on speedways or special tracks for the event, but it was not the case in this race. The course over which the cars were obliged to travel includes miles and miles of bad roads. In many instances rivers had to be forded inasmuch as there were no bridges. These natural elements in themselves were sufficient to retard the fast time of any motor car.

"The road conditions to which the cars were subjected can best be appreciated when it is known that out of the 10 cars entered at the start of the race, only five arrived at Panimavida, the finish of the race."

422 Racing Cars Registered in 1927

A total of 422 racing cars, 722 racing drivers and 381 mechanicians were registered by the contest board of the American Automobile Association in 1927. The organization sanctioned 172 events during the last year. The number of events sanctioned on dirt tracks was 136, while the number of tests, trials and hill climbs was nine. A total of $375,066 was distributed.

Heavy Motor Oil May Harm Auto

Heavy oil frequently is used to compensate for wear of engine parts. It is well to realize that lubricants of this quality have their deficiencies, which may do more harm than good under certain conditions.

The heavy oil, in the first place, does not atomize readily and this is likely to result in underlubrication of vital units of the engine. If cylinders, pistons or rings are worn badly, they should be reground or replaced.

Before You Buy Tires—Ask

¶Have they been improved through long, successful manufacturing experience, like LEE OF CONSHOHOCKEN TIRES? *45 years in Rubber.*

¶Has the dealer made a success of his business, insuring service after the purchase, as CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS? *15 years on Lee Tires.*

¶Has the dealer ample help, skilled in their work, and facilities, such as ample driveways out of weather and traffic where it is comfortable and convenient to get service, as at CAMPBELL-NEIDRINGHAUS? *No waits. 50 employees.*

¶Do I get 6-ply Heavy Duty Balloons that resist blow-out and puncture and such rugged, thick treads that insure extra thousands of care-free miles, like LEE OF CONSHOHOCKEN BALLOONS? *Big mileage is a certainty.*

¶Can I go for service any time I feel like it, day or night, as at CAMPBELL-NEIDRINGHAUS? *15 years without missing a night, Sunday or holiday.*

¶If I should have the misfortune to cut or puncture a tire, can I get Road Service day or night as at CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS? *20 cars here for Instant Road Service.*

¶Can I buy tires on easy payments or a charge account and trade in my used tires, as at CAMPBELL-NEIDRINGHAUS? *Our payment plan financed economically through our own ample resources.*

Campbell-Niedringhaus
TIRE SERVICE CO.

EAST END MONTROSE 6423 — BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

DOWNTOWN COURT 2700 — ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT

PEERLESS

GOOD NEWS!

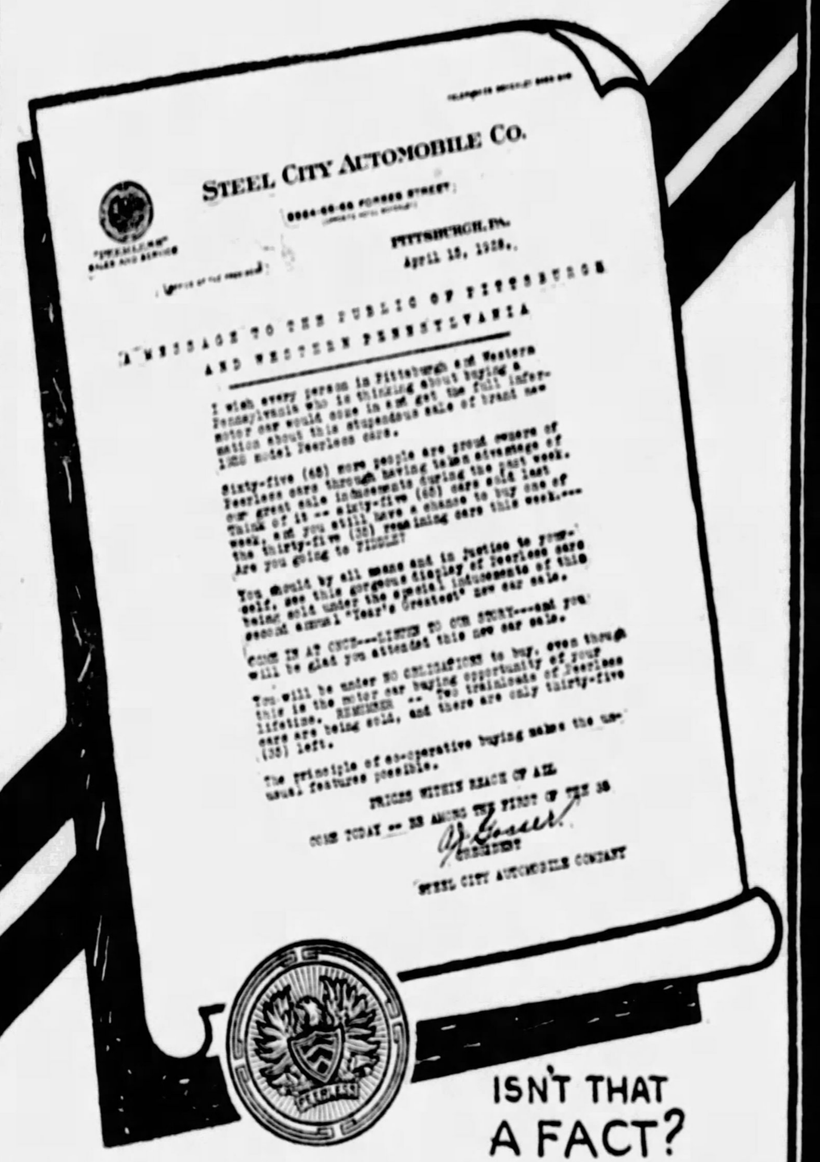
Year's Greatest New Car Sale Continued for One More Week

If You Are Considering the Purchase of a Motor Car—NOW Is the Time and This Is the OPPORTUNITY!

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

COME TODAY OR TONIGHT

WE FIDDLE AND FIDDLE WHILE ROME BURNS!!
OH! THE PITY OF IT!



ISN'T THAT A FACT?

BE AMONG THE FIRST OF THE THIRTY-FIVE

ALL PEERLESS MODELS ALL BODY STYLES

Ten Extraordinary Features!!

No. 1—DOWN PAYMENTS & MONTHLY PAYMENTS. You can become the happy owner of a Peerless Motor Car for a minimum down payment. The balance is distributed over a period of 12 months, making the payments comparatively small, easy and convenient for many who have heretofore considered the buying of a really fine motor car a hardship.

No. 2—"TRADE-INS." You can trade your old car in and receive a satisfactory allowance, in fact every opportunity is afforded to make it easy for you to own a Peerless car.

No. 3—MEMBERSHIP IN PITTSBURGH MOTOR CLUB. This entitles you to all the privileges of the Club for one year—ask us for complete information on this.

No. 4—FREE OILING AND GREASING SERVICE. This extraordinary feature applies to cars sold during this sale and entitles purchasers to FREE OILING and GREASING SERVICE once every thirty (30) days for a period of six months, at our SERVICE PLANT.

No. 5—RELIEF AND LIFE INSURANCE FEATURE. Should the Purchaser be disabled from accident or sickness for more than fifteen days, this PROTECTION will pay the whole or proportionate amounts of all monthly installments due during the Purchaser's disability, excluding the first fifteen days. Should the purchaser be accidentally killed, this PROTECTION will immediately pay the entire part of the balance due on the time payment contract from the date of death.

No. 6—FREE DRIVING LESSONS. Thoroughly competent drivers, real experts in the efficient operation of motor cars, will give you and your wife FREE Driving Lessons. You will be surprised to find how easy it is for every member of your family to drive a Peerless car.

No. 7—FREE LICENSE. To all purchasers of new Peerless cars during this sale of one week only, we will purchase the new license for your new car gratis.

No. 8—INITIAL MANOGRAM. We will Block your initials on door of car to complete its individuality.

No. 8—INITIAL MONOGRAM.
All new Peerless cars sold during this sale will be equipped with bumper and bumperettes, spare tire, tube, tire cover, automobile windshield cleaner, shock absorbers, radimeter on instrument board, windshield wings on open models, stop light.

No. 10—THE DOUBLE GUARANTEE
(A) The great Peerless Motor Corp., with twenty-five years building of fine cars, stands back of every Peerless as being the foremost motor car value of its class, in reasonable first cost, appearance, comfort, ease of operation, performance and sturdy construction throughout.
(B) In addition this company guarantees every Peerless car against any mechanical imperfection for a period of ninety (90) days and maintains one of the most efficient SERVICING ORGANIZATIONS in this city.

Unquestionably the Motor Car Buying Opportunity of Your Life!

And only one more week to act. If you have any thought of buying a brand-new car, now is the time to come in. Investigate these extraordinary sales features. Examine all of our models, all of our body styles both in closed cars and snappy roadsters, and then ask yourself if you can afford to miss getting one of these extra fine Peerlss automobiles.

REMEMBER!

This "Year's Greatest" New Car Sale is designed to extend the joys of Peerless ownership to thousands who have not had that privilege heretofore. For over 25 years Peerless engineers and Executives have been working in a way that has made the Peerless car famous, embodying all the fundamental points of mechanical excellence—and Peerless Sales are at the highest peak in the history of the Company.

Special Notice

You owe it to yourself and to your family to fully investigate these unprecedented Sale Features that now make the buying of a fine motor car so easy as to be within the grasp of everybody.

Steel City Automobile Company

3964-66-68 Forbes Street — Opposite Hotel Schenley
Private Exchange—MAYFLOWER 5493 — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

PEERLESS HAS *ALWAYS* BEEN A GOOD CAR

All Peerless Dealers in Western Pennsylvania Identified With This Sale!

PRICES $1195.00 AND UP F. O. B. Factory

ALTOONA—Altoona Peerless Co.
AMBRIDGE—Metzgar's Garage.
APOLLO—Clair McMillen's Garage.
BEAVER FALLS—Keystone Garage.
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage.
BROOKVILLE—A. M. Eberline.
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage.
CHARLEROI—A. C. Thomas Garage.
CONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Co.
CORAOPOLIS—Walters Motor Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley.
DRIFTWOOD—Driftwood Auto Co.
DU BOIS—Milliron Garage.
FRANKLIN—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Company.
KITTANNING—Robert Shoemaker.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan.
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales.
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin's Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales Inc.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

TIME IS THE ESSENCE

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

TEACHING MAY

"WON'T you teach me how to drive?"
Coaxes May, and though I strive
To refuse her, who could say
"No," to such a sprite as May?

Patiently I show how clutch,
Gears and brake do such-and-such;
Which is spark and which is gas,
All are wasted words, alas!

"Let me try it now," she begs,
With a glimpse of silk clad legs
As she climbs behind the wheel,
Now we'll climb a tree, I feel.

"Put my feet here, did you say!
Then what next?" inquires May.
"Let the brake off, turn the switch,
I've forgotten which is which!"

"Now I'll try again! Hurray!
Off we go! Quick, Harry, say
What must I do now? Oh, fudge!
Now the darned old car won't budge."

Happy thought! the way to teach
May to drive a car is reach
Strong left arm around her slender
Waist and thus assistance lend her.

That works fine, but I confess
Forty lessons, nothing less
Will be needed while I strive
Teaching winsome May to drive!

He stepped into the middle of the highway and signaled frantically as we approached.

"Could you spare a bit of gasoline?" he asked courteously.

"Why, yes, if you can get it from the tank," I said. "But where is your car?"

"Oh," he explained. "I just need a few drops for my cigaret lighter!"

* * *

What is a pedestrian? A man who has parked his car as close to his office as is possible these days.

* * *

Driving a car evenings and Sundays enables a man to work harder in business hours, announces a specialist. "Enables" isn't the word. "Requires" is nearer to it.

* * *

"What are you getting out of your car?"

"About 12 miles to the gallon in the country and about 10 miles to the fender in city traffic."

* * *

"I want a horn that will make a farmer with a load of hay pull over and let me pass."

"Sorry, but we only sell automobile accessories. We don't deal in miracles."

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

And now the road is all cluttered up with the darn things we all fought and pushed to get a look at just a few months ago!

(Copyright, 1928.)

* * *

WAR IN GREASE

Two mechanics were found fighting under an automobile.

* * *

THE QUESTION

Does the mechanic who never gets a job out on time go home at night and elevate Hades with the wife if dinner isn't ready?

Autos Lead to Lincoln's 'Alma Mater'

LINCOLN lovers are again rewarded by the automobile and its hard road building with the opening of the historic Lincoln Trail from Springfield to the dead village of New Salem, Ill.

New Salem, the historic little town of Lincoln's young manhood, lives again. Students of Lincolnlore may now drive over concrete to the little collection of silent hand-hewn buildings where once lived the ungainly youth who climbed from firelight education to world immortality.

Scattered along the road for probably 200 yards are a collection of one-story homes and stores that once housed Abe Lincoln and his neighbors. As one climbs the steep hill after turning off the Petersburg-Springfield road, known as the Lincoln Trail, he suddenly tops the rise to view the empty village of the past.

There is a hush of awe as the occupants of the automobile pause in front of the store where Lincoln clerked. There stalks through the minds the picture of the homely youth wrapping up the extra ounce of tea to carry to the customer he had involuntarily short-weighted. Now one imagines he grasps a hickory - shirted leather - booted woodsman in a friendly wrestling match just to the right of the doorstep, breaking away from a clinch to stride across the wide-boarded floor to measure out for a coonskin capped trapper a ration of chewing tobacco.

SHADOWS OF ROMANCE

We walk on slowly around the turn to the ghost of the business district, Hill's store and the room where Berry and Lincoln conducted their stores. The two stores sit side by side. Across the road on the left is the Rutledge Tavern. Shadows of romance and business look across at each other. They will view each other across shadowy decades that will slip into the centuries without dimming.

Farther along, at the end of the string of time-darkened buildings that stand for an age that has passed into history, we come to the Onstott home. Here Henry Onstott kept his cooper shop, and here the long limbs of the youthful Lincoln stretched on the floor alongside the fireplace as he gleaned the pages of his borrowed books by the flickering light from the burning shavings and logs that performed the dual role of providing warmth and light for the home and shop. There is a pause as we stand in the doorway fitting the homespun-clad youngsters into the picture of over three-quarters of a century ago; elbows support opened book and unkempt head as he swings a bare feet above his prone figure.

RELICS IN PARK BUILDING

Down the slope in the southeast is a park building in which are exhibited bits of Lincoln history. In one case is a rusty ax with which Lincoln split rails for fences about the farms here. Saddle bags, books, letters and other articles connected with Lincoln's life here are seen.

The songs of cricket and frog break through the revery of the watchers. We turn from the doorway, noting the raw artistry of pencil and knife that knows no hallowed spot, but must ever seek to carve the thoughtless name where all may mark its lack of breeding. The bee's buzz only emphasizes the quiet of the spot. Now softly floating up from a golden field of wheat a mile away comes the rising drone of a combined harvester as it tips a rise. This year has written a new emancipation along the historic Lincoln trail. Slavery to tradition and out-of-date methods requiring drudgery of farm wife and farm labor is being abolished by farm machinery in the form of tractor-drawn combined harvesters.

The new concrete road connecting the Lincoln trail with the Springfield-Peoria road was recently opened to the public, giving an easy year-round access to the state park. One may drive from Chicago or St. Louis to New Salem at any time of the year in four or five hours. It's a day's journey from Louisville. The hundreds of thousands who annually go to Springfield to see the Lincoln monument and the Lincoln home should now include the trip to New Salem over perfect roads.

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL HEAVY SOLIDS — US — CORD SERVICE CUSHIONS
Drive-in Service at
KRESS BROS. 1028-34 OHIO ST.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0190

Fear of Change Needn't Discourage Car Buyers

RUMORS travel rapidly in all spheres, and seem especially plentiful in the automotive world.

Some are discouraged from buying a new model for fear that tomorrow may see a radically different automobile make its appearance.

For example, there is talk of the fuel less motor for automobiles, and of front-wheel drive and of the abandonment of gear shifts for an automatic elcetor.

There is talk also of the new motor that develops vastly more power with oil as its fuel instead of gasoline.

Of course, anything is likely to happen in a world whose secrets have not all been disclosed, but to close observers of things automotive these various improvements are still in the embryonic stage.

The man who invests today in a new automobile is not likely to see any of these rumored changes until he has gotten full value from his car.

Economically, it is safer to buy a car today than ever in the industry's history.

Prices are the nearest to rock bottom than ever before. More improvements are to be had and better performance is to be obtained from even a small car today than is true of cars purchased five years ago for $20,000. And vastly more style is to be had in the bargain.

Automobiles have been even more intensively developed than radio instruments, and engineers of this latter branch are looking now for improvement in the broadcasting end of the business.

Similarly, in automobiles the strides forward have been so great that refinements seem, for the present, to be the order of the day.

In fact, some makers, content with their present motors, are burning the midnight oil to see what improvement may be made in fuels rather than their mechanical designs.

Even were a purchaser to drive his automobile home today and discover tomorrow that the manufacturer had changed this or that, he would be nothing out of pocket.

The machine he bought would perform as efficiently and economically and would have the same persuasive style that induced its purchase.

It takes a long while to retool an automobile plant for a new model, as is shown in the Ford case, so it is obvious that the buyer of today need have no fear that tomorrow will see a model that makes his purchase obsolete.

Adequate Garaging One Parking Answer

CHICAGO'S experiment in prohibiting parking in the Loop District has aroused comment all over the country.

Just as this rule was made possible in Chicago because of large parking areas nearby, so the solution in other cities is being found in the provision of garaging and parking spaces rather than in attempts to drive the vehicles off the street.

H. B. Peabody, of National Garages, Inc., who has garages in Philadelphia and many other large cities, has a broad outlook on this problem. He is against "no parking" laws because he does not believe that the public will stand for such arbitrary treatment. He has summed up the situation in these words:

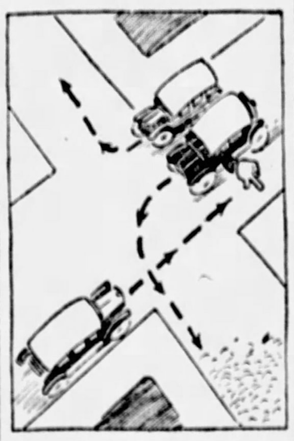
"You cannot divert traffic arbitrarily. Traffic is like water: it takes the easiest and most direct line of flow. Garages are parasites, therefore, and must be located on the line of flow at the nearest available point to destination.

"You cannot drag the car owner away off his beat to an old-time livery stable site for a garage, and you can't keep him from parking, by signs and laws.

"So the conclusion is—find workable street parking regulations, build well-located garages, and the happy day of streets-for-traffic-only is in sight."

The TRAFFIC COP

PICTURE conditions on a busy street without the traffic policeman. Chaos would rule supreme. But even with the traffic policemen looking out for the safety of motorists and pedestrians, accidents are bound to happen. The Traffic Cop asks your help and with the cooperation of the Traffic Police he provides a safety reminder in this section every week.



When you intend to make a right turn keep closely to the right side of the road. When you intend to turn to the left keep to the right center of the road and signal your intentions to the motorist following you. Your signal to the man behind also signifies your intentions to the man approachig you. Play safe.

Closing ode, to be sung to funeral music:
Oh, what a sap was Peter Yapp—
He went on tour without a map.

Cuts Repair Bills!

Let Black Seal help you do those minor jobs about your car. Jobs that run into money if taken to a repair shop.

Black Seal stops squeaking, slipping brakes and gives them a firm, even grip. It prevents corroded battery terminals and eaten-away connections. It seals gaskets and stops leaks at radiator connections.

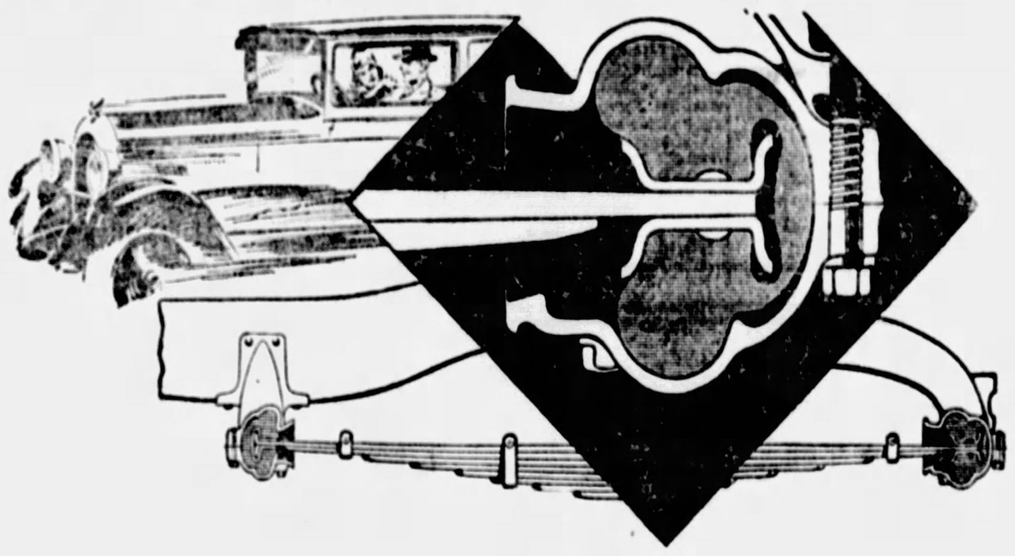
Keep a tube of Black Seal in your car—it will save you time and money! Buy it at hardware stores and accessory shops.

Cooperative Chemical Co.
Division of
STEELCOTE MFG. CO.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Superior Auto Accessory Co.
Distributor, 5117 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh

NOW RUBBER SHOCK INSULATORS

ADDED TO GREAT NEW CHRYSLER "62"



at New Lower Prices-$1065 and upwards-
Same Luxury Features as Famous "72" and Imperial "80"

Smoothness and riding ease associated only with cars of higher price, available for first time at such low prices . . .

CHRYSLER now adds rubber shock insulators to the Great New Chrysler "62." *And at sensational new lower prices!* For the first time this great engineering feature is included in a car selling at $1065.

Thus Chrysler becomes the one manufacturer to offer a complete line of six-cylinder models, priced from $1065 to $3495, giving the entirely new and modern conception of riding ease and quiet *that only this specially engineered device can provide.*

In these three Chrysler models—"62," "72" and 112 h.p. Imperial "80"—Chrysler engineers have done away with the metal shackles, spring bolts, and bushings of the ordinary car.

Spring ends on the 112 h.p. Imperial "80," Illustrious New "72" and now the Great New "62"—with greater quality and lower prices—are ingeniously anchored in specially moulded, specially selected blocks of live rubber.

Floating in space—with not the slightest sense of mechanical effort—is the effect to which these rubber shock insulators contribute. Gone are all the road shocks and road sounds. Gone are all the squeaks and rattles. Gone is the need of the greater part of chassis lubrication.

This is but one of more than 40 features of the three Chrysler models which give leadership in the field of six-cylinder engineering to Chrysler.

By making possible this *greatest riding luxury at its new low prices* in the Great New "62," Chrysler again shows conclusively how its Standardized Quality of engineering and manufacturing gives extra value to Chrysler buyers.

Chrysler Prices

Great New Chrysler "62"—at sensational new lower prices—Seven body styles, $1065 to $1235. Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—Seven body styles, $1545 to $1795. New 112 h.p. Chrysler Imperial "80"—Fourteen custom built body styles by Chrysler, Dietrich, Locke and LeBaron, $2795 and upwards. New Chrysler "52"—at sensational new lower prices—Seven body styles, $670 to $790. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

nm

CHRYSLER "52", "62", "72" and 112 h. p. Imperial "80"

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD

Distributors
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CARRICK—Cotterynhe Motor Company
CORAOPOLIS—Coraopolis Sales Company
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NORTH SIDE—Highwood Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG—Ralph Just Company, Inc.
MOUNT OLIVER—Baldwin Garage
KNOXVILLE—Knoxville Motor Sales Co.
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TRAFFORD—Trafford Motor Co.
PORT VUE—Port Vue Garage
TROY HILL—Cowley Auto Repair
CRAFTON—Gormley Sales & Service

American Autoists to Spend $30,000,000 in Europe

4,000 MOTORS FROM U. S. ON ROADS ABROAD

A. A. A. Smoothes Way for Tourists Taking Own Car Overseas—Bars Removed.

WASHINGTON, April 14—More than $30,000,000 will be spent in European countries this year by American motor tourists who will take 4,000 cars abroad, according to "Motoring Abroad," annual publication of the foreign division of the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. foreign division points out that the 4,000 cars to be shipped to Europe by steamer will comprise only a small portion of the number of cars that will be used by Americans in their motor tours of famous points in the Old World.

"The importance of this gigantic tourist industry to the economic life of Europe," declares the national motoring body, "is strikingly shown in the manner in which foreign governments are co-operating with the A. A. A. in its effort to simplify customs regulations and remove all possible annoyance in connection with foreign touring."

Those intending to take their own cars abroad or to see Europe by motor will find greatly improved services at their command, resulting largely from continued study of motoring conditions by A. A. A. representatives and those of foreign government, says the foreign division. Some of these are:

Steamship lines have arranged to transport automobiles uncrated and at a "flat rite," according to weight.

The A. A. A. will aid members in obtaining passports to leave the United States, arrange for the delivery of necessary travel documents and licenses and have them delivered by representatives upon the arrival of the motorist in Europe.

Customs barriers have been virtually removed as a result of the A. A. A. being granted the right by foreign governments to issue papers allowing the motor tourist to travel at will, and with a minimum of trouble from customs officers at border lines.

Promoting Peerless Progress

A NOVEL AD—The truck pictured here is one that has been seen during the last week cruising about the city, advertising the Second Annual "Year's Greatest" New Car Sale of the Steel City Automobile Company, distributor of Peerless motor cars.

Oakland to "Check" Babies at Big Party

PONTIAC, April 14—The unusual spectacle of a brilliantly-lighted group of automobile factories holding open house to the public—operating late into the night while thousands of visitors inspect the wonders of ultra-modern manufacturing methods, will be staged here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The occasion will be the formal observance of the completion of the latest unit to the factories, a $2,000,000 assembly and shipping building for the Oakland All-American Six. Both the Pontiac six and the Oakland six factories will be open during the celebration, the spacious aisles and up-to-date machinery equipment rendering it possible for the visitors to pass through the buildings without interrupting the high speed production. Guides and placards will explain every important factory operation. During the three open nights, the plants will operate until 10 p. m.

After inspecting the plants, the guests will find themselves in the immense new shipping building where 40,000 square feet of floor space will be devoted to dancing. Music is to be furnished by a 15-piece orchestra besides concert numbers by the Oakland Motor Car Company Band. A unique feature will be the "refreshment production line," where sandwiches, ice cream and coffee will be served with all the speed and efficiency of the company's automobile production lines.

Boy Scouts and special illuminated street signs throughout the city will guide out-of-town visitors to a big flood-lighted parking lot near the factory entrance. Babies may be "checked" at the door and taken care of during the evening by white-clad nurses. The oldest Oakland and the latest products of the company will be displayed near the dance floor.

2,224,641 Machines Scrapped During '27

There were 23,579,602 motor vehicles registered in the United States during 1927. Motor vehicles production for 1927 is estimated at 3,500,000. This figure, added to the registration figures for 1926, gives a total of 25,802,643. Since 1927 registration returns show only 23,579,602 motor vehicles in use, the difference, or 2,224,641, would indicate the number of motor cars scrapped or discarded.

CUSTOM STYLE IN MARMON 68

An effect of custom smartness is carried out in the body lines of the new Marmon 68 and is further emphasized by the interior treatment of the various body styles, according to H. H. Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh. The new lines of low-priced straight eights is available in four body styles, including a full five-passenger sedan, four-passenger Victoria coupe, two-passenger coupe and two-passenger roadster with rumble seat.

The seat cushions are upholstered in original patterns of mohair, and the head lining and side lining are in harmonizing colors. Garnish mouldings, wainscoting and other trim as well as the instrument board are enameled in colors harmonizing with the body and Butler finish hardware lends a finishing note to the general color scheme. With the instruments grouped under a single panel etched in Butler silver design and lighted indirectly, an effect of unusual compactness and simplicity is obtained.

Peerless Sales Plan Continued for Week

With a new record in sales recorded, the Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor, announces the continuance for another week of its second annual "year's greatest" new car sale. The sale, A. J. Gosser of the Steel City company announces, has been continued to afford those Pittsburghers who could not take advantage of the sale last week an opportunity to do so.

With 65 cars sold in six days, in spite of a handicap of inclement weather and the Easter holiday, the Steel City company has recorded a new sales volume, exceeding the previous record established last August when 58 new cars were sold in 11 days. With 35 cars remaining of two trainloads of motors, the company has renewed its unusual merchandising offer of complete equipment and complete coverage for the price of the new car.

Ten unusual features are offered as part of this unusual merchandising drive. They include membership for one year in the Pittsburgh Motor Club; free license plates for the car; initial monograms; driving lessons for the car purchaser and his wife; oiling and greasing service once each 30 days for a period of six months; full equipment, including bumper and bumperettes, spare tire, tube, tire cover, automatic windshield wiper, shock absorbers, radiometer on instrument board, windshield wings on open models and stop light; guarantees by both Peerless and Steel City company. The offer also includes relief and life insurance, which provides for the payment of installments should the purchaser be disabled for more than 15 days and payment of balance on car should the purchaser be accidentally killed. Trade-in advantages and attractive installment plans are other features.

Goodrich Silvertowns
ON THE ORIGINAL
PUGH PAYMENT PLAN!
FREE DELIVERY EVERYWHERE
Open Evenings, Sundays Till 2 P. M.
Order by Phone or Mail
EAST LIBERTY PUGH TIRE COMPANY DOWN TOWN
6304 PENN AVE. E. E. SECOND AVE. & MARKET ST

NEW Current Model Roadsters and Coupes at Savings of $135 to $350

We are offering 16 new coupes and roadsters, strictly subject to prior sale, at $135 to $350 below regular cost! These new Studebaker and Erskine Six coupe and roadster models do not incorporate all the latest improvements developed by the Studebaker engineering department—though in appearance they can scarcely be told from the very latest types.

Right at the beginning of the summer driving season you can buy a brand new Studebaker or Erskine Six coupe or roadster at savings of $135 to $350! You are assured Studebaker-built championship performance. You are buying record-breaking cars at record-breaking low prices.

This special offer covers only the actual number of coupes and roadsters listed below. No more cars can be obtained, so no additional orders can be accepted at these sharply reduced prices. Come early. Make your selection while our stock is complete.

4 New Studebaker Commander *Sport Roadsters*
Regular Price . . . $1945
Clearance Price . . 1595
You Save $350
World's Champion Car! Two brothers of this Studebaker raced 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes! This sport model need take nobody's dust. Windshield folds flat. Compact sport top. Leather upholstered seat wide enough for three, rumble seat for two more. Chromium plated windshield, fender mirror, bumpers and special large headlamps and cowl lamps. You'll miss the best bargain in years if you don't come early enough to get one of these.

3 New Studebaker Commander *Regal Coupes*
Regular Price . . . $1875
Clearance Price . . $1595
You Save $280
Two-passenger Coupe with rumble seat. Mounted on the world's champion Commander chassis—a duplicate of the chassis which raced 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes! This Regal model offers super-quality furnishings and fittings. Rear window lowers for sociability and added ventilation. Convenient door on right side of rear deck for storing golf bags, grips or parcels. We can offer only 3 of this popular model at the reduced price. Early selection saves you disappointment.

5 New Studebaker Erskine Six *Sport Roadsters*
Regular Price . . . $1130
Clearance Price . . $ 995
You Save $135
Low cost sport car of unusual distinction—Studebaker quality apparent in every detail. In official tests, an Erskine sedan traveled 24 consecutive hours at better than 54 miles per hour. Flat-folding sport top. Genuine leather upholstery. Two-passenger rumble seat folds into rear deck. Five wire wheels, nickeled windshield, windshield wings, front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, dash gasoline gauge, coincidental steering-ignition lock and other equipment. Come early—we have only 5 at this special low price.

4 New Studebaker Dictator *Sport Roadsters*
Regular Price . . . $1465
Clearance Price . . $1245
You Save $220
The low first cost of this four-passenger roadster has been slashed $220—after cost equally easy on your pocketbook because of Studebaker's advanced engineering. Chassis needs greasing and engine oil changing only once every 2500 miles! In official tests, sedan on this chassis traveled 24 consecutive hours at better than mile-a-minute average. Leather upholstery in special color. Sport top folds flat. We can only offer 4 Dictator Sport Roadsters at this reduced price. Pick yours early!

SPECIAL PRICES ARE DELIVERED HERE with freight and tax paid, front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers—spare tire, tube and tire cover and other equipment included! Even at these special reduced prices we will still allow full market value for your present car—accept it same as cash—and give easy terms on balance

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

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Hupmobile beauty
a safe investment

Century Eight Coupe
four-passenger, custom-equipped
$2015 f. o. b. factory

HUPMOBILE'S amazing record of sales with the new Century Six and Eight has a far deeper foundation than the brilliant new beauty of these cars. It rests solidly upon the widespread respect which buyers have for traditional Hupmobile standards of engineering and manufacturing excellence. Among the features which rank the new Century Hupmobiles far in front in mechanical design are advanced high compression motors, rigid, non-weaving chassis, cam-and-lever steering for easy control of balloon tires, double vibration dampers and entirely new steeldraulic four-wheel brakes. Investigate these and a score of other Hupmobile features and you will realize that on the basis of style, speed, power and strength, the new Century Hupmobiles represent the century's greatest value in the moderately priced field.

50 striking and colorful body styles—both standard and custom-equipped—now offered in three wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and Century 125 Eight.

THE NEW HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 — **Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue**

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 8144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 1520 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH, 822 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH, Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO., Coraopolis, Pa.
KERR MOTOR CAR CO., Bellevue, Pa.
McKEESPORT HUPMOBILE CO., McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO., 513 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE, 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO., 2809 Broadway, Carnegie
17th AVENUE GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc., Braddock, Pa.

Better Control of Gas Flow From Tank to Engine

MODERN CARS SHOW THOUGHT IN FUEL LINES

Filters and Air Cleaners Guard Motor Parts Against Dirt and Improper Mixtures

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

More safeguards attend the flow of the gasoline from the time it leaves the tank until it is burned, in the 1928 cars than ever before. Not only is there less chance for the fuel line to become dirty and clogged, but also there is more certainty that the fuel will be properly burned when it does reach the engine.

Even before the gasoline is put into the tank of the car it is filtered. All of the pumps have filters connected with them. In the old days when gasoline was dispensed in red five-gallon cans it was not unusual to find all sorts of materials in the gasoline that were never intended to be put into an automobile tank. The writer once fished a wad of chewing tobacco out of a tank by means of a long bent wire. This was back in 1915, however.

Quite a few makers have added fuel filters as standard equipment during the past two years. These filters are applied to the fuel line so that any impurities are caught before the fuel gets to the vacuum tank or fuel pump. There is always a screen at the entrance to the carburetor designed to catch the dirt before it enters the float bowl. Another screen is located in the bottom of the vacuum tank, and there is also a means of draining off the water and other impurities that are trapped in the bottom of the vacuum tank.

BOLTED TO MOTOR

Modern practice generally calls for a very short intake riser between the carburetor and the manifold. In fact, on a great many cars the carburetor is bolted directly to the side of the engine. Formerly it was believed good practice to have a long pipe from the carburetor to the intake ports. There was a good reason for this, however, as the carburetor had to be kept low in order that the fuel would flow freely even when ascending a steep hill. That was before the day of the vacuum tank, but even for many years after the vacuum tank was in general use there were motors with long intake risers.

There is considerably more heat applied to the mixture in these days than was the case formerly. Heat came to be used because the quality of fuel fell off to such a degree that it was almost impossible to vaporize the gasoline without it. Now that improved methods of making fuel have again raised the quality or volatility of the fuel, we find that makers are still using a considerable amount of heat to give as dry a gas as possible before the mixture enters the combustion chamber.

Good distribution of the fuel, as we have pointed out before, is one of the prime essentials of a good automobile engine. It is easier to distribute properly a dry mixture than one which is filled with spray. Good distribution means that each and every cylinder gets an equal amount of fuel. When this is the case the explosion in each cylinder will be the same and the motor will fire regularly and evenly. In a recent article in this column we pointed out how this good distribution was being obtained. A dry mixture is one of the factors which help distribution.

OWNER MUST DO PART

The owner must do his part to see that the gasoline line is free. The drain at the bottom of the vacuum tank should be opened once every two or three months. If there is a filter on the gasoline line this will not be as necessary as when there is no filter installed. The filters are very much on the increase. It is seldom that the carburetor will have to be cleaned out, but when this is the case it is better not to attempt to remove jets, etc. Unless you are very familiar with the device, it is better to leave this work to the service station.

Motor Engineers Try to Cut Weight

Reducing the weight per horsepower is one of the problems that automotive engineers are constantly attacking. Fuel economy, increased speed, fast pickup, rapid deceleration and more tire mileage are some of the benefits gained from lowering the weight per horsepower.

Auto Goes to Bank

FOR DISPLAY—This is not the first time an automobile has gone to the bank, but it is probably the first time that it has been taken to the bank for display purposes. This car is a Dodge Victory six and is shown in the banking room of the Homewood Peoples Bank.

ANTICIPATES RECORD YEAR

With production and employment at top peak to meet the demand for the three lines of sixes, Dodge Brothers, Inc., anticipates the most prosperous year in history, according to Frank D. Saupp, Pittsburgh Dodge distributor.

Nearly 6,000 men have been added to the factory payroll since January 1, the figures now standing at 24,124 compared to 18,223 on the first of January.

Shipments of cars and trucks from the plants of Dodge Brothers in the United States and Canada during the first quarter of this year totaled 60,287 units, according to preliminary figures announced by the company.

Compared to the first quarter last year, when 46,566 units were shipped, the gain is 29.7 per cent. Shipments in March totaled 26,895 units compared to 12,272 for March, 1927, a gain of 102.6 per cent.

"Reports reaching the factory from dealers all over the country indicate a record-breaking spring-buying season," said Mr. Saupp. "The introduction of the Standard Sixes at prices within the reach of millions of families not only met with public acclaim, but stimulated interest in the Senior and Victory lines as well."

HUPP BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Hupmobile's all-time monthly production and shipping record was shattered for the third time in the last five months, and for the second consecutive month, when March production and shipments surpassed 4,000 cars, Official figures, given out by R. S. Cole, general sales manager, show that 8,604 "Century" eights and sixes were shipped during the month.

As March ended, every previous record in the company's history was exceeded in the demand for cars. This includes domestic production and shipments, those for Canada, and for overseas countries, during both the month of March and the first quarter of 1928.

March exceeded the best previous monthly record of 5,218, made in February, by 54 per cent. It exceeded shipments for March, 1927, by 62 per cent. On March 24 the plants shipped 434 cars—the largest day in their history, and the first time that one-day shipments have surpassed 400 cars. First quarter shipments of 16,870 cars were 46 per cent larger than for the similar period a year ago, 29 per cent higher than the previous largest first quarter of 1926, and 22 per cent higher than the record three months of April, May and June, 1926.

Wide Range in Speed Limits

the highway speed limits vary from 20 to 45 miles an hour.

In the various states in the Union,

HIGH OUTPUT AT CADILLAC

Production of Cadillac and LaSalle cars during the first quarter of 1928 attained a new first-quarter peak of 10,884 units, as compared with 7,056 cars during the first quarter of 1927, a gain of 54.2 per cent. Shipments for the same period were 10,486 units as compared with 7,516 in 1927, reports W. J. McAlister, of McAlister Brothers, distributor of these cars here.

Shipments for the month of March were 4,526, surpassing the biggest previous month in the company's history, which was March, 1927.

Deliveries to consumers will exceed those for the same period of 1927 by approximately 3,983 units, a gain of 68 per cent over the same period of 1927.

Finding the Way

FOR MOTORISTS—Here we have Lee of Conshohocken heavy duty balloons and the Pittsburgh Motor Club's route checking Nash. This is the second time the club has chosen Lees for its strenuous work checking roads.

ADVERTISING BEATS RAIN

According to J. R. Pugh, of the Pugh Tire Company, the schedule offering last Saturday of Goodrich Silvertowns for "no money down" on the Pugh payment plan was in no sense dampened by the rain. Mr. Pugh reports the largest business of the year on that day and attributes it to the unfailing power of newspaper advertising.

BATTERY SERVICE — Batteries Tested FREE — TIRE SERVICE
Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

"Lookit—that car we just passed is a mile behind us already"

OUT on the great proving grounds of the nation's highways—where driver vies with driver and car meets car in all kinds of friendly contests—today's high-powered Chandler is the victor of victors!

It is absolutely spectacular the way today's Chandler outsprints its contenders in traffic—and outclimbs them on steep hills—and outruns them in straight going.

And the reason is anything but a secret: *Chandler has further increased the power of its Pikes Peak engine principle*—in its new Sixes as well as its new Royal Eights.

You'll find, too, that any new Chandler you drive is much the easiest car to control you ever knew. And the reason for this is Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes—three times safer than any kind of mechanical or hydraulic brakes that depend entirely upon muscular pressure.

Pikes Peak Power and more of it

The Safety of Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes

"One Shot" Centralized Lubrication

Easy, too, to lubricate the chassis. Just push a plunger and Chandler's "One Shot" System automatically lubricates the car from end to end. No fuss. No time out. Money saved.

And just look around and compare other cars with Chandler for beauty. See how sumptuously Chandler endows its new Sixes and Royal Eights with all the trappings and trimmings of elegance. No skimping, no cutting corners anywhere.

Chandler is Chandler-built—through and through—in Chandler's great $10,000,000 plant. Built step by step with zealous care in strictest conformity to the hard and fast rules of quality and accuracy.

Don't buy a new car without seeing and driving today's Chandler. Thirty magnificent models—$995 to $2195, f. o. b. factory—and the finest cars $995 to $2195 can command.

Salesroom Open Evenings and Sundays

Pittsburgh Motor Corporation 7301 PENN AVE. Private Ex., HILAND 6010

DOWNTOWN—Chas. R. Sable Motor Co.
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WEST VIEW—H. R. King.
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salyards.
WILKINSBURG, Ardmore Blvd.—Peter Kliments.
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CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND, OHIO

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NEW ROYAL EIGHTS • NEW BIG SIXES • NEW INVINCIBLE SIXES

Dragon Storage Battery

For Automobile and Radio

It's False Economy to Buy a Cheap Battery.

The Dragon costs a little more in the first place—but it costs you a great deal less per month of service. From plates to box, the Dragon is the finest battery that can be made.

Get a Dragon for long life and steady service. .

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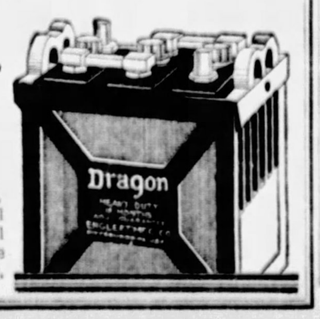
HEmlock 1660



Sold by service stations, accessory dealers, electrical stores, and garages. Call HEmlock 1660 for the name of the nearest Dragon dealer.

After the payments are finished

A tire that will still be new and good for a year or two -----

General Tire Acceptance Corporation

BUILDING AND LOAN PAYMENT PLAN

There's no advantage in buying tires on credit unless you buy the kind that will last long after the payments are finished and forgotten.

Credit pays when it enables a man to select the brand he knows to be the best.

We want to show you what just a dollar or two on a tire will do.

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BIGELOW BLVD. at Bloomfield Bridge

Telephone Mayflower 1275-1276-1277

The only store in Pittsburgh with the famous Building and Loan payment plan.

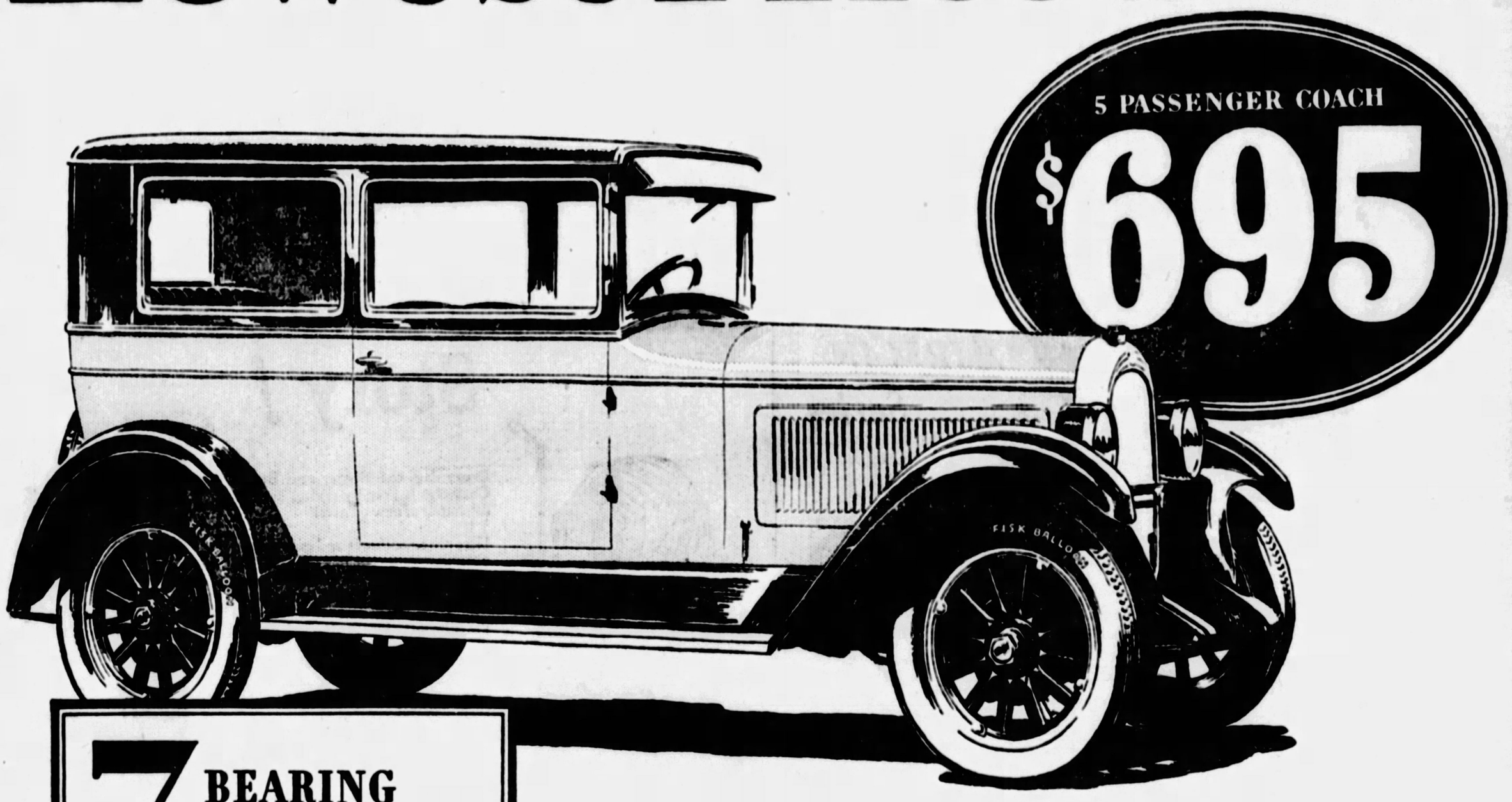
Open Evenings Until 9 Sunday Until 5 O'Clock

The **GENERAL TIRE**

It's the second 10,000 miles that makes the Big hit.

ANNOUNCING

THE World's Lowest Priced Six



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High Compression Engine
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Thermostat and Air Cleaner
Silent Timing Chain
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4-wheel Brakes
—and numerous other Quality features

Touring	$615
Roadster	685
Coupe	695
Sedan	745

All prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

New World's Record!

Setting a new world's speed and endurance record for cars under $1000, the new Whippet Six in a continuous 24-hour run at the Indianapolis Speedway, under observation of the Hoosier Motor Club, covered 1357½ miles and averaged 56.52 miles per hour for the entire 24 hours—

Brought to a dead stop from a speed of 35 miles per hour in 49 feet 7½ inches—

Accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7.2 seconds—

Records that mean unqualified leadership in speed and safety—

Records made possible by the most advanced engineering of any light Six in America—

Setting a new trend in light Six quality, performance, and beauty!

The new Whippet Six is now on display. See it. Drive it. You will find it a revelation in value!

THE new Whippet Six

REA-SEAGERT CO. *Distributors,* 5800 Baum Boulevard

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO.—404 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
ORR'S GARAGE—3862 East Street

THE NORRIS MOTOR COMPANY—Center and Negley
RALL MOTOR CO.—2307 Carson Street

FLOWERS AUTO SALES—Forty-eighth and Butler
JONES-LYNE CO.—Dormont

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Carnegie—Russell Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
Duquesne—Schreiber & Duncan.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak.
Homestead—Liberty Garage.
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
New Kensington—Kinlock & Meyers
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Co.
Tarentum—Deets-Furer Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

THERE IS DESIRABLE TERRITORY OPEN TO RELIABLE DEALERS.

Reo Flying Cloud Proves Name on Steep Hill and Valley Thoroughfares of Pittsburgh

NOW THIS PART—Fabio Sergardi, assistant chief engineer in charge of passenger car design, chats about the motor of the Reo Flying Cloud with R. E. Loughney, distributor here. Mr. Sergardi was here last week for tests of the new 1929 Flying Cloud on the hills of this district.

UP IN HIGH—The 1929 Reo Flying Cloud Brougham sedan climbing South Negley avenue, a 16 per cent grade, in high gear. The car also climbed Tokio street, a 20 per cent grade, in high gear, and showed an average speed of 70 miles an hour on straightaway.

TEST PARTY—These men are members of the factory party that brought the car here from Lansing, Mich. Left to right are Harold Blanchard, technical editor of Motor; Frank Pearson and P. A. Collins, assistant experimental engineers; Mr. Sergardi and C. E. Eldridge, assistant sales manager.

1929 Reo Speeds Up Pittsburgh Hills

By H. W. DIETRICH.
Auto Editor.

A motor car that can prove its mechanical ability in Pittsburgh is an assured success in any part of the world, is a maxim of the automobile industry.

And to prove the mechanical ability of their latest product, a 1929 Flying Cloud Brougham, officials of the Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich., brought it to Pittsburgh last week for tests on the hills and in the valleys within the city.

These tests proved the Flying Cloud worthy of the fame and glory of the name of its predecessor, the clipper ship. It has that quality of rolling over the roads just as gracefully and steadily as the clipper ship sailed the seas. Like the fleecy white clouds it also gives the impression of being able to soar ever upward without apparent effort.

Further, the factory officials learned that:

On a straightaway up South Negley avenue the car speeded over the top at more than 70 miles an hour, in high gear. South Negley avenue is a 16 per cent grade.

Making a left turn from Fifth avenue, the car traveled up and cleared the top of South Negley avenue, in high gear, at 15 miles an hour.

Twenty miles an hour at the top of Tokio street, Brushton, in high gear. Tokio street is a 20 per cent grade.

On Washington boulevard it went at an average speed of 70 miles an hour, through traffic, without side-sway, vibration or jumping.

The car was brought to this city from Uniontown, where in eight tests the car cleared the Summit at a speed of 51 miles an hour, in spite of the fact that the car was slowed down to 45 miles an hour for the last turn. The car was in charge of C. E. Eldridge, assistant sales manager; Fabio Sergardi, assistant chief engineer in charge of passenger car design; P. A. Collins and Frank Pearson, assistant experimental engineers and Harold Blanchard, technical editor of Motor.

At the invitation of the factory representatives and R. E. Loughney, Reo distributor here, myself and another representative of the Sun-Telegraph participated in the Pittsburgh tests. With Mr. Collins at the wheel the brougham sedan, a stock model weighing 3,800 pounds, was driven up South Negley avenue easily in high gear. These tests were made at a time when the official weather bureau thermometer recorded a temperature of 80 degrees. Earlier the same day the car was successful in climbing this grade in high gear, with Mr. Blanchard, of Motor, as a passenger.

From the scene of these tests Mr. Collins drove our party to Washington boulevard, where he speeded up and down the roadway, through traffic, at an average of 70 miles an hour. At this speed there was no sensation of flying nor any sign of vibration. This test was made to show that no special gears had been built into the car for the hill-climbing tests.

The Tokio street test proved easy on the first attempt. With Mr. Collins and myself in the car and the assistance of a 20-yard start, the car speeded up the steep grade and came to a stop with the speedometer registering slightly more than 20 miles an hour.

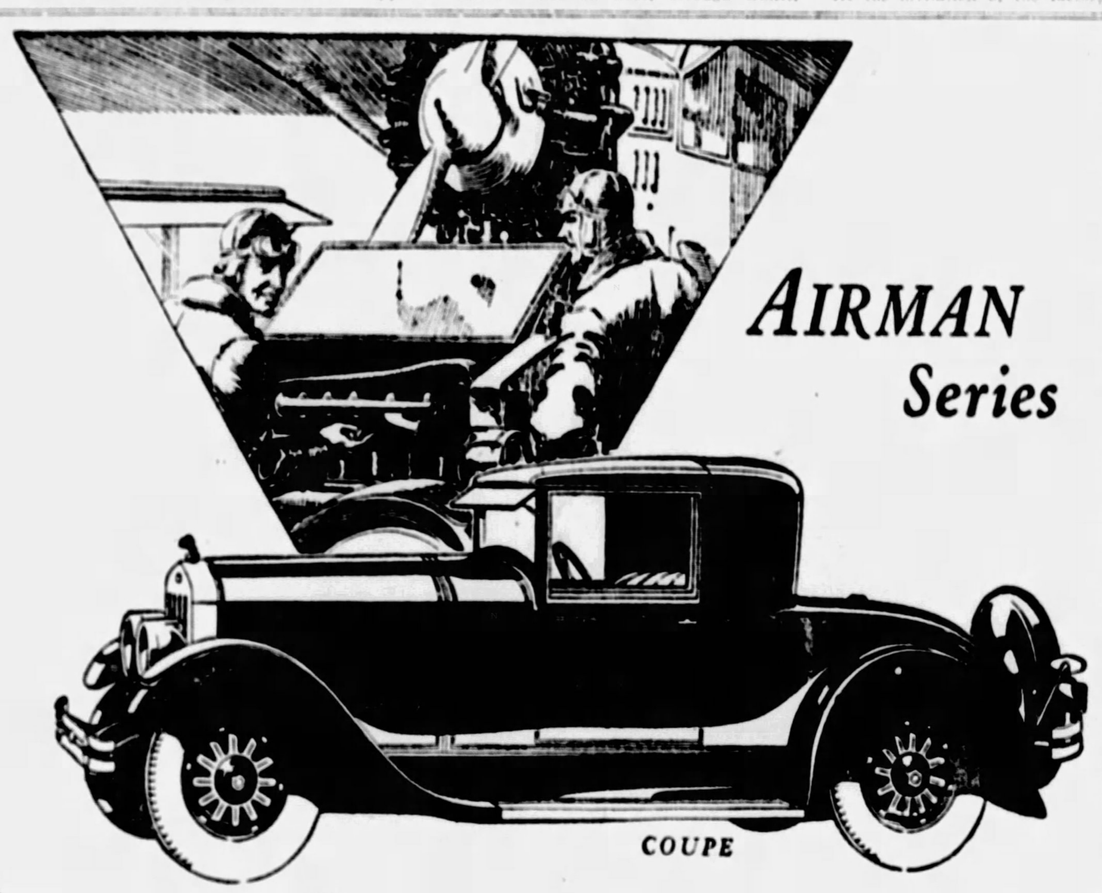
No special equipment, with the exception of a recording speedometer and a grademeter, was added to the car for the tests, and ethyl gasoline was the fuel used.

Mr. Sergardi, following the test, said:

"We feel we have evolved just another good one.

"I might say," he added "it is generally recognized that almost all cars on the market today are good ones, compared with some of the faulty designs of a few years back. We have accomplished much, we believe, in the present car.

"A sale of 60,000 cars this year, an increase of 13,000 over last year," was the prediction of Mr. Eldridge after watching the tests.



AIRMAN Series

You need
ALL these features
for comfort at high speed

THE Airman is designed and constructed to be completely *different* from any other American car. The superior performance and the luxurious comfort of the Airman have not resulted from chance. They were scientifically planned and built into the car.

Here in *one* car are offered exclusive features and modern advantages that are unobtainable in any other car. The resulting performance is amazing. No matter what the road or weather condition, the Airman—with its powerful air-cooled motor—is capable of meeting that emergency with ease.

1. An air-cooled motor—powerful, efficient, dependable
2. Flexible, shock-absorbing chassis
3. Soft-acting, full-elliptic springs
4. 10% to 20% less weight
5. Fully counter-balanced, case-hardened crankshaft
6. Double flywheels
7. Synchronized, 4-wheel, hydraulic brakes
8. 19-foot turning radius
9. All-day riding comfort
10. Long-sustained, high speed ability

Because of its superiorities, the Airman has rightfully earned the titles, "the most comfortable mile-a-minute car ever built" and "the world's fastest car in a day's run."

The comfort of the Airman is restful and inviting. You can actually drive an Airman *all day* with less fatigue than a few hours' trip in most other cars.

To really know what the Airman offers, you must drive the car. If you are choosing a fine car, do not be content with less than an air-cooled fine car. Franklin term payments are unusually convenient.

FRANKLIN

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St. Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Mayflower 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa.
Dark Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

A Ride tells a Wonderful Story!

Every day, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is literally selling itself to thousands of new owners!

Here are smoothness and quietness of operation never before thought possible except in higher priced automobiles! Here is effortless control that brings an entirely new order of motoring enjoyment into the low-price field!

No matter what car you may now be driving—you owe it to yourself to take the wheel of the new Chevrolet ... and drive!

Truly, a ride tells a wonderful story! A wonderful story of advanced design ... in every unit of chassis and body. A wonderful story of ceaseless testing on the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground. And a wonderful story of precision manufacture that preserves this spirited performance for thousands and thousands of miles.

Come in today for a demonstration!

—at these Low Prices!

The Touring or Roadster	$495	The Imperial Landau	$715
The Coupe	$595	Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
The 4-Door Sedan	$675	Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375
The Sport Cabriolet	$665	All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan	

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

The COACH $585 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Body by Fisher

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pgh.
BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
BELLEVUE—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Co.
CARNEGIE—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON—Gumbel-Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Brothers
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK—H. S. Kultau
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW—Hynes Motor Sales Co.

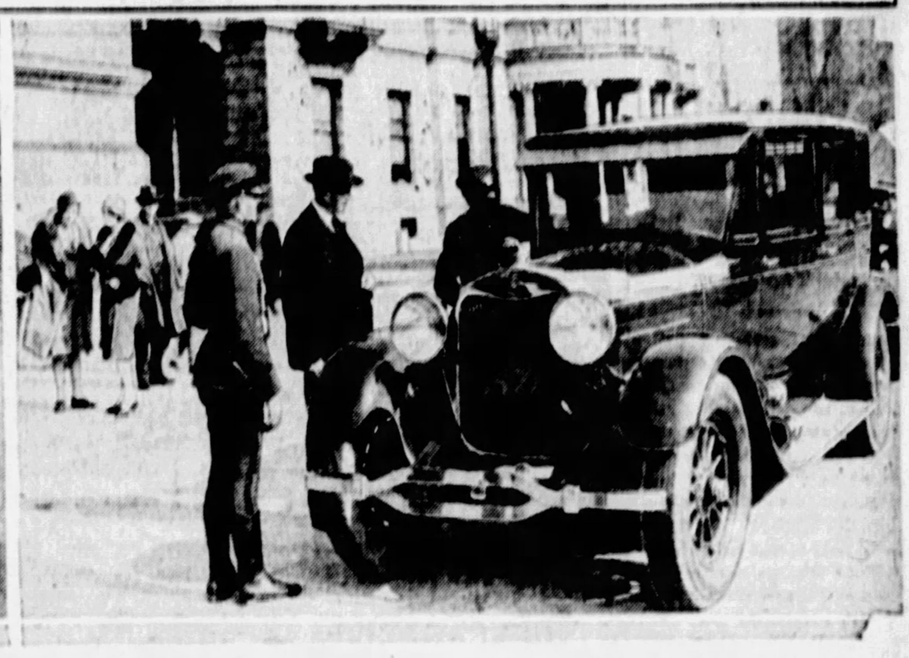
QUALITY AT LOW COST

State Leaders Urge All to Join in Safety Campaign

Governor Shows Way in "Save-a-Life" Drive—Has Own Car Inspected for Defects

SIR, IS IT SAFE?—Gov. John S. Fisher receiving salutes of Highway Patrolmen Charles Yerkes and John Cross, who courteously request that the Governor permit his Lincoln sedan, Pennsylvania License No. 1, to be inspected for safe equipment, as all motorists are urged to do during April Safety-"Save-a-Life" Campaign.

THE BRAKES HOLD—The highway patrolmen find that the brakes of Gov. Fisher's official car hold. Through all the tests conducted on the avenues and driveways at the state capital no defects could be found in the braking or steering equipment of the car.



THE CAR IS SAFE—After a thorough inspection of the big car Highway Patrolman John Cross placed an official sticker on the windshield, certifying that the Governor's car had been inspected and found safe. The Governor was an interested spectator all through the examination and is shown here watching the highway patrolman place the sticker.

STICKERS SHOW THOUSANDS OF AUTOS TESTED

Many Fail to Co-Operate in Drive—Free Inspection of Motor Cars Offered.

State leaders, governmental, civic and automotive, continue to indorse and urge the participation of Pennsylvania motorists in the state's April Safety—"Save-a-Life" Campaign.

Thousands of motorists have taken advantage of the free inspection of cars offered throughout the campaign, windshield stickers show. Many others, however, have failed to have the safety factors of their cars tested.

The objective of the campaign is to have the safety factors of all motor cars placed in best condition at the start of the touring season. To assist the motorists in learning the condition of their cars, the State Highway Department has appointed many automotive service stations as official "Safe-a-Life" stations, where motorists may have their cars inspected free of cost.

Brakes, lights, horn, steering equipment, licenses and cards are inspected and faults pointed out, the test requiring about 10 minutes. Official stations are not permitted to force the correcting of faults, but may make repairs at the owner's request at their stated terms. Windshield stickers, evidence that the car has been proved safe, are given those who pass the inspections. The campaign will continue throughout the balance of this month.

Crashes White House Gate With His Auto

Abe Schnider, of Washington, is distinguished as a "gate crasher" at the White House. He was arrested recently when he ran a motor vehicle into the gates. President Coolidge consented that there should be no charges against Schnider if he repaired the gates, which, it is estimated, will cost about $60.

The Golden Rule

This is what State Department executives say about the Safety—"Save-a-Life" Campaign:

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Governor's Office

THE GOVERNOR HARRISBURG

The Safety "Save-a-Life" campaign, conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, has a personal interest for every man and woman in Pennsylvania. Its educational value cannot be stressed too strongly. The lessons driven home and the results obtained may mean saving the life of one who is near and dear. The Safety "Save-a-Life" movement should become a habit, permanent and enduring. Every person should strive to comprehend the vital truth it teaches and apply safety habits to everyday activities. Who can estimate the good this will accomplish in accident prevention and who shall make a sum commensurate with the value of lives saved?

John A Fisher

James L. Stuart, secretary of highways:

The Safety "Save-a-Life" Campaign is intended to prevent fatal motor accidents and to promote the idea of Golden Rule on the highways. If it will help to reduce in a measure casualties on our highways, its success will be assured.

Samuel Eckels, chief engineer, Department of Highways:

The lessons of the Safety "Save-a-Life" campaign supplement the daily efforts of the Department of Highways to make travel safe for life and limb. Its importance cannot be too greatly stressed.

Charles Johnson, secretary of the commonwealth:

The life of each and every person is at stake on the highways and the lives of passengers of motor cars are in the keeping of the driver. If one human life is saved by careful driving, much good will be accomplished.

Benson E. Taylor, secretary of property and supplies:

This far-reaching and practical move will undoubtedly result in a greater service to the motoring public as well as to the pedestrians.

Charles A. Waters, secretary of labor and industry:

Another step toward permanent practice of greater care in our daily activities, at work as well as in recreation.

Frank D. Beary, adjutant general:

Care of property and care of life, consideration for our fellowman, all go hand in hand to make better Pennsylvanians and better citizens.

C. G. Gordan, secretary of agriculture:

It will make the thoughtful driver more considerate and the thoughtless to think and exercise additional care.

John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction:

The persistent practice of safety activities throughout the year, together with the presentation of the reasons for the same, will do much to reduce the number of accidents.

Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of State Police:

The "Save-A-Life" campaign should result in a better understanding of the essentials necessary for safety on the highways.

Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of Health:

The elimination by any possible means of accidents of all grades of severity is one of the preventive measures to be employed in the development of better public health.

Nathan R. Buller, Commissioner of Fisheries:

We wish it were possible to personally convey this message of safety "Save-a-Life" to each of the 300,000 licensed fishermen in Pennsylvania, who are about to start on the 1928 fishing season, urging upon them their fullest co-operation.

D. B. Ainey, chairman, Public Service Commission:

The encouragement of a habit of carefulness is of vital importance. Safety "Save-a-Life" month will not be complete unless the impressions conveyed will affect our actions during the entire year.

Charles E. Dorworth, Secretary of Forests and Waters:

An essential feature of a big and forward-looking highway program.

TRADE PLANE ON FRANKLIN

What is believed to be a revolutionary step in motor car merchandising was taken recently by George H. Williams, Milwaukee distributor for Franklin automobiles, when he accepted a used airplane as part payment on a new Franklin car. The ship, a "Lafthone" scout type biplane of 22-foot wing spread, is powered by a French "Lafthone" rotary air-cooled motor.

"Merely in the line of business," said Mr. Williams, "and, of course, we haven't been doing it right along. Never heard of anybody doing it before, but we are sold on the air-cooled motor (Franklin has an air-cooled motor, you know). No, I do not want it as my personal plane. We are running a classified ad to sell the plane just as we would a used car."

Observers in the automobile field see particular interest in the incident, stating it may foretell a trend of motor car dealers tying in with airplane dealers. A number of automobile dealers have taken the agency for airplanes as subsidiary to their automobile business, and it is claimed that before long automobiles and airplanes will exchange in the market quite as commonly as used cars are now turned in on new cars.

4,600 Concerns Supply General Motors Parts

More than 4,600 concerns supply materials for General Motors products.

FISH GAVE IDEA FOR NOVEL BOAT

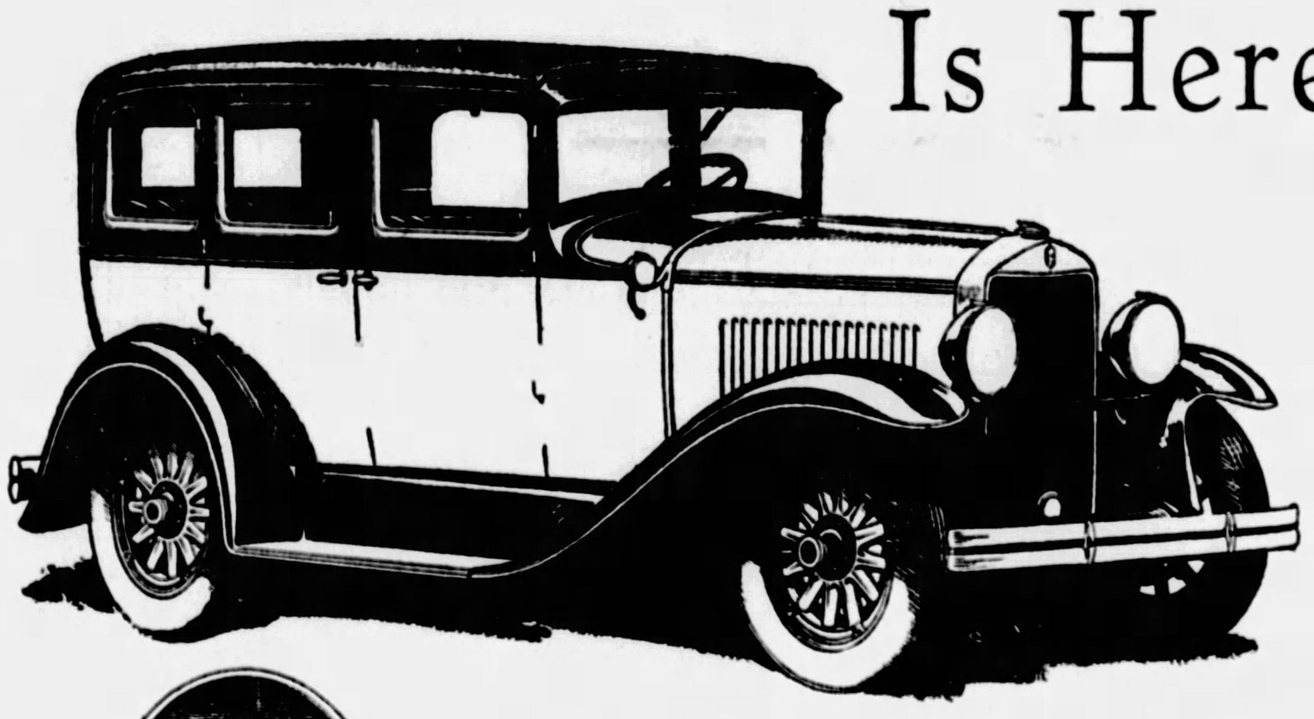
A motorboat built on a new principle discovered by observation of the salmon is a novel development made by a German engineer.

Motion pictures of a salmon leaping up a waterfall failed to disclose any swimming movement of the fish, which seemed to be standing still in the water.

How it supported itself in the falling water was a mystery, but the engineer decided it was done by taking water through the mouth and expelling it through the gills. So he built a boat having the propeller at the front and ports on the sides through which the water was expelled.

It is claimed that this boat can be propelled at a given speed with one-seventh the power required when the propeller is at the rear, and it is proposed to use this same principle in the propulsion of airplanes.

Model 614 Is Here



You are invited to inspect the entirely new Model 614, a six-cylinder motor car of reasonable price available in a five-passenger sedan or four-passenger coupe, and embodying, among others, these desirable features:

Four-Speed Transmission—Seven-Bearing Crankshaft
Pressure Fuel Pump—Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes
New-Type Manifold

We urge you to see this new Graham-Paige, to drive it, and to consider its substantial value.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Illustrated is Model 614, 5-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, $1295, (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

PITTSBURGH-PAIGE COMPANY

Phone, Mayflower 8400 **4615 Baum Boulevard** PITTSBURGH, PA.

Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Co.
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Blairsville, Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookline, Pa.—Gibson Auto Co.
Brookville, Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler, Pa.—Overheim Motor Sales Co.
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
Carrick, Pa.—N. J. Janczak
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—C. S. Thomas
Emlenton, Pa.—Emil Long
Homestead, Pa.—J. J. Spatz
Homewood, Pa.—A. D. Marshall
Johnstown, Pa.—Sterling Quinn Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Valley Auto Service Co.
Mahaffey, Pa.—V. I. Shuss.
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Paige Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Paige Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—J. B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—S. J. Reese & Son
Sharpsburg, Pa.—N. Canal St. Garage
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Paige Co.
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford, Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Woodlawn, Pa.—Frank Doty
Washington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1078-27)

MACKS

Spring Opening

WISE MOTORIST

This is the time of the year when the price of rubber soars sky high. This is your chance to buy a SIX-PLY TIRE at a price for which the average dealer sells a four-ply tire. Each and every tire is guaranteed to be of STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY, and bears the name and serial number of a well-known tire manufacturer.

Never Such Bargains Before On Guaranteed First Quality Cords

30x3½ REG. CL. CORDS **$3.69** FIRST GRADE

29x4:40 BALLOON CORD **$5.59** FIRST GRADE

Size.	Type.	Ply.	Price
30x3½	Reg. Cl.	4	3.79
30x3½	O.S. S.S.	4	5.79
31x4	O.S. S.S.	6	8.69
32x4	O.S. S.S.	6	
33x4	O.S. S.S.	6	
32x4½	O.S. S.S.	7	12.69
33x4½	O.S. S.S.	7	
34x4½	O.S. S.S.	7	
30x5	O.S. S.S.	8	15.69
33x5	O.S. S.S.	8	
35x5	O.S. S.S.	8	

Name and Serial on Every Tire!

29x4.40	Balloon		5.59
30x4.50	Balloon		6.89
30x4.95	Balloon		8.69
30x5.25	Balloon		9.69
31x5.25	Balloon		10.69
30x5.77	Balloon		11.69
33x6.00	Balloon		13.69
32x6.20	Balloon		13.95

Guaranteed Inner Tubes Greatly Reduced

30x3½ First Quality 31x4 32x4 33x4 — **95c** / **1.79**

29x4.40 First Quality 32x4½ 33x4½ 34x4½ — **1.25** / **2.39**

Mail Orders

All mail orders will be shipped same day as received as long as stock lasts. Please be sure to include postage in your remittance.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK ATlantic 6072

MACKS Bargain Broadcasters 418 WOOD ST. PITTSBURGH

Special

SIMONIZE, 36c
CHAMPION X Plugs 39c
CAPITOL SIDE WINGS, pr. 4.49
RADIANT Body Polish 5c
HAND HOPE at 1.79

Auto Upkeep Costs Now at Lowest Mark in History

CAR MAKERS PROGRESS IN THREE WAYS

Quality, Accessibility, Reliability Tell Story of Efforts in Two Years.

Cutting the upkeep cost always has been one of the most earnestly sought goals of the motor car manufacturer, but never has he made such significant and sweeping progress as during the last two years. This opinion is expressed by W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, who points out that today's progress along this line is reflected in three distinct ways. These, he says, are:

Through improved design, construction and the use of better materials.

Through making more accessible those units where wear or maladjustment may be expected first.

Through the establishment of service schools where dealers' mechanical staffs are taught the developments in more efficient and more effective service that come out of the special branch of the factory laboratory devoted to this one subject.

MADE TO CARRY LOADS

"The first of these, of course, is the most important," says Mr. Owings. "Design and assemblies that were faulty in the matter of imposing too great loads upon delicate units have been changed in a score of instances. Where they could not be changed, relief from quick wear has been achieved through the use of better materials in the units affected. To cite but one unit that has been affected by both of these methods, one may call attention to the modern engine's valve gearing. In high speed, high compression, high power work, the valve has a tremendous job. Today's valve has all these conditions to meet. It does it with less wear than the older valve bore its lighter burdens."

A crankshaft bearing repair on a modern car well illustrates how much more accessible various vital parts of the engine have been made, Mr. Owings declares. At an earlier time, he says, it was necessary virtually to tear down the whole engine to work on the crankshaft. Now, he points out, any piston assembly can be taken out with no more work than dropping the crankcase and loosening the bearing stud nuts. Service charges on the nation's automobiles are enormously reduced by such simplification of repair and maintenance tasks, he declares.

SERVICE BIG SAVING

"The service school which a majority of manufacturers have established does more than reduce the expense of car upkeep," says Mr. Owings. "Bringing to the mechanic the newest and best methods of service that engineering specialists develop, these schools equip the dealers' service staff with knowledge that makes repairs more effective, as well as less expensive.

"Thus, in three ways, is the upkeep going down. It is destined for still further decrease—although many can see no room for it—because the subject is one that is taking more and more of the attention of the progressive motor car maker."

POLITE DRIVER PAYS $25 FINE

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—They can arrest you for that—offering a ride to a pretty girl waiting for a street car.

Elmer D. Carter, salesman, made it a point for several mornings to offer a ride to Miss Katherine Kennedy, 17.

Katherine finally told Policewoman Marguerite Curler, and she arrested the salesman. Municipal Judge Guy Bush fined Carter $25.

"I was trying to give her a lift," said Carter.

"Well, maybe," said the judge. "But it isn't a good practice and every effort should be made to discourage it."

Popular Moon Product

ROADSTER—One of the most attractive models of the Moon line is the 6-72 collapsible cabriolet roadster, on display at Baum and Craig.

STUDEBAKER CELEBRATES

Feasting on turkey and beans, members of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburg staff Tuesday night celebrated the reaching of the $1,000,000 in their March sales campaign. The celebration was staged in the salesrooms of the company on Baum boulevard, with factory representatives among the guests of honor.

Fred L. Dennis, president of the Pittsburgh company, presided and G. D. Jay, Jr., treasurer and general sales manager, officiated as master of ceremonies. A. J. Schram, commander-in-chief of the "Red" sales army, which outsold opponents, the "Green" army, under J. H. Murphy, was awarded a prize, one of the 40 distributed as a result of the contest.

Paul G. Hoffman, vice president and sales director of the Studebaker Corporation of South Bend, Ind.; Charles E. Park, manager of the International Acceptance Corporation; F. S. Callender, of the Monongahela National Bank, and A. E. Richmond, vice manager of the Pittsburgh Studebaker branch, were among the guests. Following the dinner an entertainment was held.

PAIGE EIGHT IN PRODUCTION

The Graham-Paige straight eight, the fifth chassis model of the new line of cars announced in January, is about to go into production, and general shipments will begin this month.

A five-passenger sedan model of the straight eight was exhibited at the larger automobile shows. In addition, the factory has announced that the forthcoming line will include a seven-passenger sedan, five-passenger town sedan, four-passenger coupe and two-passenger cabriolet with rumble seat.

The Graham-Paige Straight, to be known as model 835, will be of 135-inch wheelbase. An engine of unusually high brake horsepower, with correspondingly brilliant performance, is promised. The four-speed transmission with internal geared third speed and standard shift; four-wheel internal hydraulic brakes, rubber engine supports, mechanical fuel pump, and many other advanced features, are to be used.

Much Oil Still To Be Produced

We hear much of a threatened crude oil shortage, but from present indications this shortage will not occur in the immediate future. The law of supply and demand will exert a pronounced regulating influence. This influence may be exerted through the medium of the federal government in its efforts to conserve our oil supply; or preferably through co-operation between the producers themselves in their efforts to avoid another recurrence of the present period of overproduction.

58 Per Cent of Autos Sold on Time Plan

Fifty-eight per cent of the new cars sold in the United States are disposed of on a time payment system. The average amount of the notes at the time of purchase is $574.

Soap, Water Best For Running Boards

Soap and water, the original and tested cleansers, are best when it comes to cleaning the running boards of the automobile. These cleansing agents are more satisfactory than gasoline or kerosene, more accessible and easier to handle.

Vibration Is Engine's Big Wear Factor

IT IS a good plan to draw up the studs or nuts holding down the cylinders of the engine from time to time, and also to adjust similarly those which hold the engine to the frame. Even so slight an amount of play as may be permitted by a half turn or slackness may be enough to put a tremendous and wholly unnecessary strain on the parts, especially when the slackness is local and exists only in one or two points of the system. Lost motion between stationary parts may be quite as injurious as that between those which move. It is not so much the possible play as the concentration of a load on the remaining fastenings which is to be guarded against.

Churchill Predicts New Trade Activity

FLINT, Mich., April 15.—A period of heightened business activity lies ahead of the automobile industry, in the opinion of C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, who recently returned from a trip on which he studied prospects in various parts of the United States. Mr. Churchill predicts a continuation of the gradual increase which the demand has been registering for several weeks past, and foresees, both for Buick and other manufacturers, a generally satisfactory year.

As every manufacturer of automobiles know, the demand for his products is determined by general business, industrial and agricultural trends over the country as a whole. The increased production schedules recently announced by Buick reflect a quickening of the business pulse which began to be felt in February and which, careful surveys indicate, is becoming general.

Mr. Churchill visited Buick dealers in many parts of the country, and compiled data which affect the market for the Buick car. He determined new and used car stocks on hand at each dealer point, and acquainted himself with the local conditions which will bear on the disposal of these and subsequent stocks during the months to come.

The aggregate of these local pictures form the huge composite picture upon which Buick's production plans will be based, just as the results of similar study of markets have already made themselves evident in preparations for a busy spring at Buick. Mr. Churchill has simply been applying a barometer to the nation's business.

The barometer reading indicates fair weather ahead, is shown by analysis of Mr. Churchill's reports. His findings prove, in his opinion, that Buick was fully justified in setting a monthly production of more than 18,000 units for the spring and summer months.

Can Run Five Buses for Cost of One R. R. Train

FIVE motor coaches can be operated on regular schedules at the same cost per mile as one steam passenger train, according to a survey just completed by the bus division of the American Automobile Association.

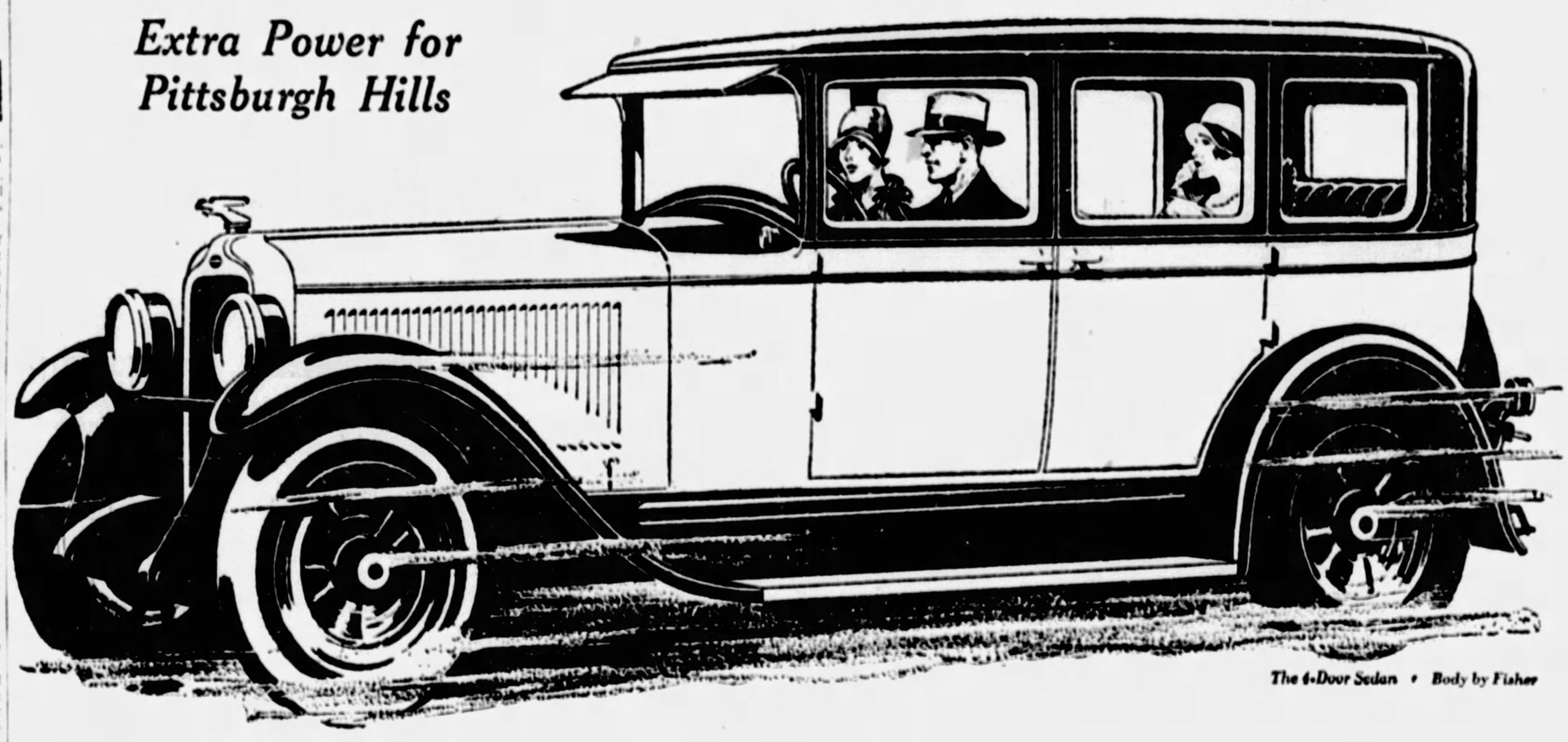
The bus division points out that the low cost of operating the motor coach, allowing more frequent service, has made this form of transportation almost indispensable throughout the country.

This statement was made by the A. A. A. in connection with an analysis of motor bus operating costs, in which it was found that the cost for a steam passenger train is about $1.50 a mile, compared to around 25 cents a mile for a motor bus.

Restful Luxury

-resulting from All-American Design

Extra Power for Pittsburgh Hills



The 4-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

One hour in the All-American Six . . . and you're conscious of the superb riding qualities . . . the refreshing handling ease . . . the deep-cushioned comfort you expect to enjoy only in much higher priced cars.

★ ★ ★

And when you encounter this restful luxury you discover one of the great advantages resulting from All-American design. From a wheelbase 117 inches long. From long, easy-flexing springs and big, oversize tires. From a clutch responsive to the lightest pressure and from finger-tip steering at every speed.

★ ★ ★

You find that these chassis features are emphasized by Fisher body construction. Where roominess is obtained by masterly arrangement inside. Where depth and pitch of cushions are considered of vital importance. Where leg-room and head-room are gained without sacrificing style.

★ ★ ★

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

YOUR CAR

How To Drive & Care For It
By — *Don C. Streeter*
Service Manager of the Reo Motor Car Company

WHEN FUSES STAGE A BLOWOUT

A DAZZLING spread of light flung far down the road—then dense darkness—and a burnt out set of lamp bulbs must be replaced. It is an occurrence that is fortunately rare, though possible on practically any car, regardless of make or price.

The car owner may attribute such an occurrence to a short circuit, but the real cause is a broken connection between the generator and battery—a corroded or loose battery terminal, for example. Under such circumstances the generator is unable to send the battery any current and shoots it all through the lamp filaments. They have one glorious fling down the great white way, then sputter and die.

A short circuit can be justly blamed, however, if a fuse in the wiring circuit blows. When, for example, a wire that connects to a headlamp develops some loose strands that touch the lamp socket, there is a too easy path established for the current and too much of it flows. Then the fuse comes into play and burns out to open or disconnect the circuit and protect the wiring from overheating.

But there is another place, on some cars, where a fuse is used to give still more protection, and that is on the generator. Like the lamps, the generator suffers when the connection to battery is broken. And in addition to sending wholesale current to lamps where only retail quantities are wanted, the generator sends current through its own circuits in quantities that would soon be destructive to the windings. But under such circumstances, the generator fuse blows and no harm is done.

When a wiring fuse blows, the short circuit should be found and repaired by an electrical expert before a new fuse is put in, and in the case of the blown generator fuse the poor connection in the battery circuit should be corrected or the new fuse also will blow as soon as the engine is started.

TRADER HORN

The Greatest Adventure Story of Modern Times

How the Amazing Tale Began to Be Written

IN the following introduction, Mrs. Ethelreda Lewis, well-known novelist of Johannesburg, South Africa, tells graphically how she happened to meet Trader Horn, "The Old Visitor," whom she helped to make famous:

By Ethelreda Lewis.

THIS is a true story of a real man. So real that I have thought it necessary to alter names here and there, including his own surname.

The Christian names I have kept, being loth to part with them; the first so redolent of the pre-Norman days from which his spirit seems not yet to have emerged, and the second—in his own words: "Aloysius." 'Tis a saint's name. It's our custom to give a lad two names. One to make his way through life with and the other to be bugled out when he knocks at Heaven's gate. That'll be the end of my travels.

When Aloysius Horn first swam into my ken I was about to settle down to a morning's work on the stoep. With notebook and pencil, it being then ten o'clock of a bright Tuesday, and peace in the air, I approached the doorstep full of the possibilities of Chapter Fourteen, which, before breakfast, had loomed very clearly.

* * *

On the mat stood an old man. He held a cluster of wire kitchen goods in his hand, neatly made and shining coppery in the sun: gridirons, toast-forks and the like.

Regarding me with a mild, but, as I now know, an all-seeing eye which dwelt on my possibilities, he began the business of selling to a person not wanting to buy.

The battle was short. I pleaded a kitchen replete with toast-forks and gridiron. I said I was very busy. I maintained that it was my principle never to buy on the stoep, which was my only study.

With an abstracted eye on my notebooks he said mildly that it was a good habit and that he could well understand it. To show that his words were no idle boast he shouldered his bundle of goods and turned to the steps with a cheerful "Good morning."

But of course the battle went to him. Flinging victory away, as England nearly always does when it is hers, I raised my voice to stop him.

"I believe I could do with a new gridiron."

* * *

I listened to the only way of making oatcake told with such zest and love that I said: "You must be Scotch." "Born thirteen miles out of Glasgow, Ma'am. I should say you were perhaps Scotch yourself? You are fair."

"English," I said, briefly.

"Oh." The old visitor eyed me closely. "In that case—"

There was a pause.

"When I say I was born in Scotland, Ma'am, it's not to say I'm a Scotchman myself. They're a poor lot, taken all in all. Lancashire's always been good enough for one of the old Fist-and-Spear. My name's Horn. Aloysius Horn of the Fist-and-Spear.

"Bound by the rites of Egbo, Ma'am, to be blood brother of cannibals. Look at my thumb, cut when I was eighteen in a fight with a savage and never grew again. Me? I've seen the skulls in the Josh House. Blood brother to the priests, where no white man had ever been until I came . . . But I was only a lad.

"And I knew Nina T——, the cruellest woman in West Africa. . . . So they say. So they say. But her hair was dark auburn. . . .

"Goddess she was, in the Josh House there. . . . "

I sat down beside him and said, "Mr. Horn—your address, please. And can you make it convenient to come here and talk next week?"

The compact was made that, once a week, instead of trailing round with wire goods Aloysius Horn should come and talk for an hour or two, earning a little more than would be made from a day's sales.

A striking profile study of Trader Horn.

It was not until the third or fourth visit that the idea came to me how much less wasteful of time it would be for the old man to write his adventures in his own way.

The plan worked well. All unconsciously I hit upon the key to unlock an extraordinary memory which the struggle for life as age advanced had almost closed up forever.

He wrote on Mondays, a day when every man left the Doss House after the strain of Sunday and when there was no one about his path and about his bed and spring out on his ways.

Our weekly conversation always followed a meal prepared, as much as is possible in this country, in the English tradition. Grilled chops, nice raw steaks, cold beef and pickles, potatoes baked in their jackets, thick pea soup, buck—I should say, venison—with jelly, Cheddar cheese. All this is part of the scheme I followed of loosing an English tongue.

* * *

Tobacco and a weekly tot of brandy have also played their part in unlocking the past; from the day, a very hot one, on which I said to the old man as he crept up the steps, "You look very gone today. I think you'd better have a little brandy to pick you up." To which he replied: "Ma'am, I should appreciate an incentive. We get nothing but this so-called tea and coffee. Poor stuff, when you're seeking an inspiration. I should sure appreciate a more useful drink. From Ben Jonson downwards the use of an incentive has been recognized as nothing less than nor more than natural in the interests of literature."

Here follows Trader Horn's own story exactly as written by himself in the Doss House.

The spelling as well as the writing is his own. His adventures in darkest Africa began when he was about eighteen, over fifty-four years ago.

"A Gorgeous Story"

By JOHN GALSWORTHY.

THIS is a gorgeous story, more full of sheer sting than any you are likely to come across in a day's march among the bookshops or wherever you may be. These untutored memories of youth adventuring long ago in a wild place, recorded with an untutored pen in a Johannesburg doss-house, are like the gold ore of that "so-called golden City," as Alfred Aloysius "Horn" would call it, except indeed that the proportion of gold in them is so much greater.

I never prophesy, but I would wager that this story will be read by countless readers with gusto as great as I felt myself.

THRILLING EVENTS IN DARKEST AFRICA

Strange Memories of the Wild Ivory Coast in The Seventies.

By ALFRED ALOYSIUS HORN.

Who at the age of 73 has written one of the best sellers of the day and became the most picturesque figure in current literature.

As edited by Ethelreda Lewis.

EDUCATED at St. Edward's College, Liverpool, where I met as young companions Julian Venezuela of Venezuela, South America; Little Peru, son of the Peruvian President, Etienne Vangoche, of Bogota; two nabobs from the cream of the Negro Republic, Hiti, in the West Indies; other sons of the most prominent people in Brazil, likewise the Count of Zeres in Spain (where the most of our best sherry wine comes from), we were, I think without a doubt, the most cosmopolitan group of youngsters ever gathered together for commercial education.

I was only 11 years of age when I entered the school, some of my schoolmates of the same age, but I believe the old idea in mixing the young Britisher with his brothers of every clime was to make him cosmopolitan and naturally we soon learned each others language.

I was not long in the college when I could speak Spanish, Portuguese and French, and I also picked up their characteristics which are diametrically opposite to those of the slow young Anglo-Saxon. We were taught French, Latin, Greek, in fact had a regular Oxford tuition by first-class professors.

"My Ardour for Travel"

However, nothing my parents could say could stop my ardour for travel and I chose the West Coast of Africa, which was the best field for adventure I had read of as the hinterland was practically unknown. Slavery was rife as well as piracy; the animals, such as gorilla, elephants, and many others, were know to exist, but their habits, characteristics, etc., had only been guessed at and the mistakes made in the true description of the gorilla were mand, and I may say to this day he still bears a character he in no way deserves.

We will now say goodby for ever to college life and associates and transfer ourselves to the deck of the good ship Angola, which was a steel vessel built regardless of cost especially for West Coast trade, used both steam and sail, classed A-1 at Lloyds and was the commodore boat of many ships owned by Hatton and Cooksons, an old and rich firm of traders, in fact by far the largest and richest on the West Coast.

Their sphere of influence extended from Bonny Brass old Calabar also up the Niger River as far as trade had any influence. Also all coast ports along Cameroons, etc., embracing Balanga, Eloby Island, Gaboon, exactly under the equator; Ogowe River, later explored by Count de Brazza, whom I often met when older. (It is obvious that in his narrative Mr. Horn has run all his experiences together with only a vague reference to date. He probably arrived on the West Coast about 1871 or '72 at the age of 18.—ED.)

"I Lived Amongst Cannibals"

This river is the river I traded and hunted on for many years, is the home of the gorilla, in fact Pongo was shipped from there and was sold by the captain of the Angola, Capt. Thomson, whom I sailed from Liverpool with, for the sum of £500 (500 pounds sterling). This was the first gorilla which ever reached Europe alive and lived for quite a time in Germany, being resold to a German firm.

The Ogowe River empties into the Atlantic Ocean one day's sail south of the equator, and from this river came most of the valuable cargoes of ivory, as much as 50,000 pounds weight being shipped in one season. The elephants are mostly hunted by the M'pangoes, Fans and Ashibaa, who speak the same language. These tribes inhabit the north bank of the Ogowe River nearly to its source and are all cannibals. I lived amongst them for many years, but for safety sand banks and island were the only safe camping ground.

Boys were supplied by the firm I represented, Hatton and Cooksons, and we were well supplied with rifles, mostly the old Snyder type, a few other rifles and shotguns were always kept handy in case of surprise attacks, and we were frequently called on to defend ourselves in this uncivilized country.

These cannibals are by far the finest type of all the Negroes I ever met, are good hunters, fine workers and have no slaves. They are also very moral and I never knew a cannibal woman who was not more faithful to her husband and children. I made many good friends among these men and have had many a tip to be on my guard, when the man who gave this warning invariably risked his life in doing so. In fact, they never forgot a friend and would come long distances to sell me their ivory and ball rubber. They would also take a goodfor in writing for a bag of salt or a keg of powder. And of course they always got what was owing to them.

After bidding a fond adieu to my brother I had time to look around the good ship S. S. Angola. The last of the cargo was being stowed away and all hands were busy getting things shipshape. The owners gave a last word to the captain, shook hands with all of us and departed. A few minutes only were spent in clearing the dock side, and accompanied with a shower of seagulls we steamed out into the Mersey. Liverpool was soon left behind with her forest of ships, and as the shades of evening closed over us we were well away.

Sailing southward, I could not make out much sign of life, only a few seabirds followed us, while several large sharks patrolled the ocean and can be seen several miles away, as the back fin and tail every now and then shows out of the later like the sails of a small boat.

The heat of the sun kept us under the awnings, which were stretched aft and forward, but in spite of this the skin over my neck, arms and face began to peel off and I was gradually receiving a tan which grew stronger till I had lost all signs of the rosy complexion I had left England with.

I felt oversoyed when we reached Grand Cess, on the Kroo coast, where we cast anchor at early dawn about one mile from the shore, and 15 minutes after firing the bow gun the Kroo boys began to come off and make things interesting during the three hours we stayed.

The boys from Grand Cess were the finest body of men I ever saw in any country, muscular and well built and splendid workers, they were never known to complain, always laughing and joking, and caused no trouble whatever.

The crew of the good ship Angola were now replaced by Kroo boys, who handled everything like born sailors and replaced the whites, who were put to work on easier jobs like washing winches, splicing ropes for slings, sailmaking, etc.

The boys returning from other parts of Africa were paid off on the return of S. S. Angola mostly in powder and flint lock guns, as they were at war with the Liberian colony owned by the government of the U. S. A., joining the Kroo coast on the south, and many a yarn of their battles with the Yankee boys were doled out to us.

All Kroo boys were tattooed with a broad blue stripe which extends from the top of the forehead to the nose, they all have two top center teeth filed at an angle so that they could easily be known if they were captured by the slavers, who would resort to all kinds of tricks to get them on board their schooners.

After rounding Cape three points down and leaving the Ashantee and Gold coast behind us, we steamed to Bonney on the river of that name, one of the many mouths of the famous Niger River. Here we anchored and immediately began to discharge cargo for the company's agent, Mr. Knight.

The most powerful chief in that part of the country, Oka Jumbo, of Bonney, now came to pay us a visit, accompanied by a large retinue comprising several chiefs, the sons of this old king. They were all dressed in European clothes and some of them spoke good English, having been taught by several roving sailors. They were more than friendly with me, as I was the youngest trader they had ever seen. Oka Jumbo wanted me to stay in his family circle, offering me all kinds of inducements. These African nabobs drank champagne copiously.

H. M. S. Consul now put in an appearance and several topics were discussed such as the war between Oka Jumbo and the river chiefs who were interfering with the free exit of palm oil, which was by far the most important trade on all the West Coast of Africa at that time, more than half a century ago.

Although this African Potent was said to own many thousands of slaves, he was generous and goodhearted, and stood well in the eyes of the British government. Some years before this an old Bonney chief is said to have sacrificed 300 slaves in one day because a slave had the audacity to shoot a parrot in a large sacred tree which stands alone on the right bank of Bonney River and is looked on with awe by the natives. Several sailing craft, mostly schooners, sailed by us up-river bound, while others returned as the tide changed.

This is, I think, the most pestilential and fever-stricken coast in the whole world, and has received the well-merited name of the White Man's Grave. It was not by any means an uncommon occurrence for ships to return from upriver with all white hands down with fever, genuine blackwater. Here

"THE OLD VISITOR"—This interesting portrait of Alfred Aloysius Horn, the aged hero of the fascinating narrative that has arrested the attention of two continents, was taken shortly after he arrived in New York on his recent flying visit to the United States.

Photo by International Newsreel

WEIRD CHRONICLES OF CANNIBAL RITES

Fascinating Glimpses Into The Career of a Unique Personality.

is the home of a native secret society called Egbo, and woe betide anyone who offends an Egbo man. I will describe to you later some of the inner secrets of these societies, which are truly terrifying.

TRADER HORN having completed his first chapter, makes the following observations to his collaborator, Mrs. Lewis, remarking among other things that "Novelty's what they want in America."

"HOW do you like it, Ma'am? Writing's always been a bit of a furore with me. Writing and roaming. Some's born with one thing and some another, and I was born with the gift of roaming. Aye. But there's always something calls you home. And when home has had its way with you that other voice is heard that's only heard in the ears of some races. Wanderlust is as compact a word as any.

"The Germans, enemies though they've been, will in the ultimate end of things be firmer friends for us than the Frenchmen. The Teutons and us English all speak an understandable language. I'd as lief make an entente with the apes as with France. An ape is surely God's picture of the unstable man, no doubt put up by Providence as a warning to all and sundry. Aye.

"What did the French do in America? Make not much more impression on it than a treeful of monkeys. Wouldn't work themselves and shied stones at those who did. All those heavy duties. . . No trade possible.

". . . They were always glad enough to see an Englishman plant his vine or his fig tree—in an allegorical manner of speech, meaning ivories and rubber, excuse me—and then down they'd come and take full advantage of what they'd never 'a' done for themselves.

300 Slaves Sacrificed

"Such a thing, now, do you say, Ma'am, as a sacred tree on the West Coast. [I had recently read The Emperor Jones.] Why sure. The Ju-Ju tree is what they'll have no liberties taken with. Three hundred slaves sacrificed for shooting a parrot in a Ju-Ju tree. Aye, they make no bones about the tree being sacred. A fine upset it must 'a' made.

"'Tis an error to imagine that ancient Britain had a monopoly of tree-worship. It's a notable fact that there's no worse savagery springing from religion in Africa today than what we ourselves enjoyed in the heyday of the Druids. Aye. The black man's a fearful savage we say, when we see him crucify a man head down. Head down, and with one leg lower than the other. Then off with his head, and bowls set for the blood.

"Eighteen I might 'a' been. A lad receives a terrible imprint at 18, and Lancashire far from sight. . . But when we cry 'Savage!' we're forgetting the stone of sacrifice still standing on the hills of England on which white men and yellow-haired women were killed by white men for the benefit of religion. Cruel method it was, too—breaking the spine across it like a stick against your shins.

"I don't remember seeing any place of sacrifice in Lancashire—the vikings were not much troubled with gods and other superstitions—but there's quite a few over in Yorkshire, I'm told, and in North Wales where the Druids were rife. A rough lot, over in Yorkshire. Cross the border one side and you'll not know the language. Something barbaric about it.

"You like my first chapter, Ma'am? Novelty's what they want in America if not in England. A lot of the names seem to escape me, however. There was that feller whose father owned the pitch lakes at Trinidad—rich as Croesus he was. Whether 'twas he or Little Peru used to have a guardian come up from London twice a year—I forget.

"Well, Ma'am, I mustn't detain you from your duties. The past is always entertaining and never more so that when you're left with too much time for turning it over. If you'll excuse me, it shall be au revoir."

I held out my hand and said: "Goodby!"

He looked at it dimly for a moment before grasping it.

"'Goodbye,' did you say, Ma'am? Aye then, goodbye! I've not heard the word for some years, nor shaken a friend's hand, excuse me. 'Tis a sustaining thing to hear it again when you live as I live, in the light of philanthropy."

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CONTINUE TRADER HORN TOMORROW

THIS fascinating narrative will continue in MONDAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH. Trader Horn writes about trading for ivory—why a gorilla can't be kept in captivity. DON'T MISS A SINGLE CHAPTER!

HOW M'NARY-HAUGEN FARM BILL OPERATES

Intricacies of Bill Explained From Angle Seen By Proponents

CHIEF OBJECT TO KEEP FARM MARKET STEADY

Federal "Revolving Fund" Authorized to Finance Loans to Co-operative Associations. To Meet Costs and Losses Payable Under "Marketing Agreements."

By CHESTER C. DAVIS,

Former Commissioner of Agriculture in Montana and Now Associated with a Number of Co-operative Associations and Farm Organizations.

FOR the fifth time both the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture have favorably reported a bill intended to afford farmers a greater degree of control over the movement in market of agricultural surpluses. The name by which this legislation has come to be known—the McNary-Haugen bill—is derived from the fact that the respective chairmen of the Senate and House committees, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen, of Iowa, have introduced the past measure and sponsor the pending one.

The Senate committee on March 8 reported the McNary bill without hearings, relying on the mass of evidence which the committee had received in previous sessions. The House committee voted out the Haugen bill on March 26 after public hearings, which continued from January 16 to February 25, and after working over the bill line by line in executive sessions that occupied the morning hours over a period of three weeks. The Senate and House bills are identical in their most important sections. The other differences between them are not fundamental.

A Blueprint for Development

To picture the operations of a Federal statute from its terms is like trying to vision from a set of blueprints what a completed building and the activities carried on under its roof will be like. A statute itself is only a blueprint. It points out and limits the path of future development.

Committee reports help somewhat to explain its purpose, but neither the statute nor a committee's explanation of it foretells completely what will be the consequence of any important piece of enabling legislation.

Friends of a measure see its operations in one light, its opponents in another. This article endeavors to explain the McNary-Haugen bill and to illustrate its operations as its proponents see it.

The McNary-Haugen bill would establish as its administrative body a Federal farm board of 12 men, to be appointed by the President, one from each of the 12 Federal land bank districts of the United States. The Secretary of Agriculture is an additional ex-officio member.

Provision is made for the appointment of a commodity advisory council to represent the producers of any commodity for which marketing agreements financed by equalization fees are to be undertaken. Such an advisory council would provide direct contact between the board and the producers.

A Federal Revolving Fund

A Federal revolving fund is authorized for two general purposes:

1—To finance loans to co-operative associations for their surplus control program, for the acquisition of necessary facilities, and for other purposes to encourage their growth. These direct loans must be on terms and conditions which in the judgment of the board afford adequate assurance of repayment.

2—To finance and meet the costs and losses payable under the "marketing agreements," or contracts which the board is authorized to make with co-operative associations, or with other agencies in the case of commodities whose producers are not co-operatively organized.

The Senate bill authorizes a revolving fund of $250,000,000; the House bill, $400,000,000. This is the most conspicuous difference between the two measures now before Congress.

The General Purposes

The first section of the bill declares its intention to regulate interstate and foreign commerce by providing for the control and disposition of surplus of any agricultural commodity in order to accomplish the following purposes:

1—To preserve advantageous domestic markets for the commodity.

2—To prevent surpluses from unduly depressing the price obtained for the commodity and from causing undue and excessive fluctuation in its market.

3—To minimize speculation and waste in marketing the commodity.

4—To further the organization of agricultural producers into co-operative marketing associations.

Three chief lines of aid in protecting the home market for agricultural staples, and in promoting farm stability, are proposed in the bill.

1—LOANS. The entire amount of the revolving fund would be made available for adequately secured loans at 4 per cent interest to co-operative associations to assist them to control surpluses in the interest of orderly marketing. Not more than $25,000,000 of the revolving fund would be available for loans to co-operative associations for the purchase or construction of facilities, to enable them to set up agricultural credit corporations to supply producers with production and marketing credit from intermediate credit banks and to extend and perfect their organizations.

Marketing the Surplus

2—MARKETING AGREEMENTS. If co-operative associations are unable to control the marketing of the surplus of any crop by means of loans, the board is authorized to assist them further, but only after certain findings have been made as a result of a formal investigation.

The board must find that there is or soon will be an actual surplus of the commodity in the market; it must find that the commodity is adapted to safe storage and that co-operative associations with the assistance of the loans have not been able to control the surplus so as to carry out the purpose of the bill.

When these findings have been made the board is authorized to make "marketing agreements" with co-operative associations or with a corporation created for them.

Under the terms of such an agreement the associations or corporation might agree to withhold a sufficient portion of the crop temporarily from the market, or in case the co-operative associations do not control a sufficient portion of the crop, the "marketing agreement" might authorize them to go into the market either directly or through a subsidiary and buy additional quantities to be stored for later resale in the domestic market, or to be disposed of in markets outside the United States.

The risks of loss and the costs that are incurred under these contracts for the control and disposition of surpluses would be assumed by the board, not by the co-operative associations, since the effect of the contracts would be to protect and stabilize the market for all producers of a crop.

A Stabilization Fund

If under such a contract the co-operative association agreed to hold off the market a portion of its own supply, the board would agree to pay storage and carrying costs on the portion of the crop so withheld. If purchases had to be made in the open market, the board would agree to meet not only the costs but the losses that might result from the transaction when the surplus was disposed of in other markets, or when it was finally resold.

Whenever a decision would be reached to make such marketing agreements for handling the surplus of any commodity the board would set up a "stabilization fund" for the commodity, advancing the money from the revolving fund. This advance would be repaid as the equalization fees were collected.

The costs of storing and carrying the surplus under these contracts would be paid out of the stabilization fund for the commodity dealt with. So would losses resulting from purchase and sale of the surplus, while any profits resulting from the purchase and sale contracts would be paid into the fund.

In a word, these marketing agreements would be used to enable co-operative associations at any time to handle the entire surplus for any staple crop. The fund to which all the producers contribute through equalization fees would finance the authorized transactions in storing and disposing of the surplus.

The board itself would do no buying or selling. Individual producers would be as free to sell their crop when and to whom they pleased as they are today; but at some stage in the commercial movement of a crop whose surplus was being handled under marketing agreements, the equalization fee would be collected for the stabilization or surplus control fund.

The marketable surplus of livestock appears in processed form. Furthermore, producers of some of the important farm staples are not yet co-operatively organized.

Therefore, the bill would authorize the board to enter into the marketing agreements with agencies other than co-operative associations when necessary to indicate benefits of the act.

The Average of Prices

3—INSURANCE. The bill would authorize the making of "insurance agreements" with co-operative associations. The use of the term "insurance" is somewhat misleading. Spokesmen for the co-operative associations in advocating this feature point out that it merely offers co-operative associations that deal in staple crops a form of market hedging better adapted to their use than the hedging facilities afforded by grain and cotton exchanges.

Over any long period of years, and in all but a few of the years in that period, the general market price for a staple commodity will be lower during the months when the farmers are delivering the crop than during the remainder of the year.

It is an exceptional year when delivery prices are higher, but such years do come, and it is against them the co-operative associations want an opportunity to hedge. They are willing to pay each year an average premium so that they will be protected when the exceptional year does come—a year in which the market price averages lower during the months in which they are selling, than during the months they are receiving deliveries from the farmers.

Cotton men say that with the insurance plan of hedging in effect co-operative associations can safely advance to their members during fall delivery approximately the current market price for cotton minus only the estimated carrying cost.

The Equalization Fee

The risk of the exceptional year in which the price declines rather than advances with the season now prevents them from making advance settlements based on the fall price unless they protect themselves by withholding so large a percentage of the price that the farmers, pressed for ready money, turn to cash buyers in preference.

From the farmer's standpoint the most important, and upon all sides the most controversial, features of the entire McNary-Haugen bill are those which authorize marketing agreements to control and dispose of the surpluses, and which provide for the collection of an equalization fee on the crop as it moves in commerce as a means to raise the money to meet costs and losses of surplus operations.

Under the terms of the measure, during any period in which the surplus control contracts are in effect, the board is directed to estimate the amount per bushel, or bale, or pound of the particular crop which, if collected as the crop moved in commerce, would in the aggregate be sufficient to finance the marketing agreements and meet costs and losses, if any losses resulted. The board is required to collected this amount per unit—the equalization fee—either upon the transportation of the commodity by a common carrier or upon its processing or upon its sale.

Rules to guide the board in determining the amount, the the place and the manner of collection of the fee are set forth in the measure.

The agencies collecting the fees—the railroads, the packers or millers, or the commercial purchasers, as the case might be—would be required to transmit to the board the sums collected. They would be subject to civil action for the amount of the fee, with a penalty if they neglected to collect and transmit it. The board may pay them for the service performed in collecting the fees.

A Charge for Service

The language of the bill makes it clear that the equalization fee is not a tax, but a charge for service necessary to the successful functioning of the regulation of commerce for which the measure provides.

These are the high points in the bill itself. In addition it contains the provisions necessary for its administration to safeguard its funds, and to fit into the government picture the new agencies it proposes to create.

So much for the blueprint—the statute itself. What of the body for which it is the skeleton?

The McNary-Haugen bill have been based on two central ideas—first, that organized control of surplus is necessary before agriculture can be stabilized and protected, and second, that the cost of handling the surplus should be borne, not by the government, and not by the voluntary few who associate themselves in co-operative organizations, but by all the producers in proportion to their sales.

Methods and results with the important cash crops of agriculture would vary. No set description of operations would fit any two commodities. A clearer idea may be gained by considering the application of the bill to typical commodities.

The Wheat Problem

WHEAT—A simple statement of the wheat growers' view of the measure recently appeared in the Benton County (Indiana) Tribune. Edward Beckley, the editor, lives close to the wheat problem. He writes:

"Smith and Jones and Brown and I own all the 800,000,000 bushels of wheat produced in the United States, and the people of this country use about 600,000,000 bushels. We four have 200,000,000 bushels apiece, and if no one exports it is clear that we are going to have the 200,000,000 bushels left on our hands.

"The fellow who sells last is going to get left, and all of us try to get it sold first. The result is we take what they offer, $1 per bushel, regardless of the fact that there is a tariff of 42 cents a bushel on wheat.

"We four decide to talk it over. We agree that I shall ship my 200,000,000 bushels to Europe and take a dollar a bushel. That leaves the other three wheat owners with just enough to supply the requirements of the home market. They don't need to hurry about selling, for the tariff keeps out Canadian and Argentine wheat until the price in the United States gets about $1.40 per bushel.

"Jones, Smith and Brown therefore sell for $1.40 per bushel and divide the extra 40 cents with me, because I shipped mine and removed the surplus. They each pay me 10 cents a bushel for wheat I shipped to the world market.

"That leaves them $1.30 and gives me the same price, $1.30 per bushel, whereas we all stood to take the world price of $1 per bushel if we had worked independently and each of us tried to get in first on the market in competition with each other.

"The 10 cents per bushel they paid me was their equalization fee, but they didn't mind it, for they were still 30 cents a bushel ahead of the game."

Actually, the board would make contracts with co-operative agencies or millers, authorizing them to purchase domestic wheat and sell it in foreign markets as grain or flour in sufficient quantities throughout any year to keep the American wheat market on a domestic basis back of the 42-cent tariff.

U. S. Exports of Cotton

It is evident that a loss would be incurred by any agency which purchased wheat at a protected domestic price and sold it at competitive prices outside the United States. This loss would be met by the equalization fee on wheat, which the board would probably find could most conveniently and economically be collected from the miller on that portion consumed in the United States, while special arrangements would cover wheat sold for export.

Wheat farmers argue that the 42-cent tariff is intended to equalize the differences between wheat production costs in the United States and in competing foreign countries. They assert that they cannot benefit from the tariff except through some special device of this character, unless they cut down the acreage planted to wheat until our production barely meets domestic needs. But, even then, farmers would apply the acreage taken out of wheat to other forms of agricultural production, thus transferring, but not relieving, the surplus problem.

COTTON—Our cotton exports amount to approximately two-thirds of the world's international trade in cotton. In a favorable years, when the cotton crop is large, the world cotton price falls below American production costs. American cotton growers want to get into position to feed their cotton supply to world markets at a fair and stable price.

$30,000,000 a Year

Their view of cotton operations is expressed by Dr. B. W. Kilgore, of Raleigh, N. C., chairman of the legislative committee of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, who recently said:

"The proposal for farm surplus control legislation is directed toward handling the surplus in years of overproduction and distributing it into years of overproduction from having the disastrous effects it has had in the past.

"In the McNary-Haugen bill the surplus of cotton in years of overproduction would be bought, stored, and held until there is a reasonable demand for it. A government revolving fund to be used as a loan fund is proposed for finance such purchase, withholding and sale.

"In case of loss incurred in handling the cotton in this way, the equalization fee assessed against each bale of cotton would be used to take care of such loss. The equalization fee is equivalent to the producer buying back and holding his own surplus production until there is a need for it in world consumption."

An equalization fee of one-fifth of a cent per pound, or $1.00 a bale, would add approximately $15,000,000 a year to the cotton stabilization fund. Two-fifths of a cent per pound would raise approximately $30,000,000 a year. Advocates of this legislation believe the board would find that the most economical and convenient method of collecting the fee on cotton would be upon railroad shipments along with the freight bill.

Regulating Hogs and Corn

HOGS AND CORN—The corn problem, like that of cotton, is to find a method whereby peaks and valleys in year-to-year production can be ironed out in a stable supply and price, having the domestic market in mind, however, rather than the world market, as in the case of cotton.

The corn-and-hog sections of the United States are constantly trying to adjust the number of hogs to the supply and price of corn. A stable supply of corn and a stable price would tend toward a stable hog population.

Operations of the bill with hogs could scarcely be conducted except through contracts with packers approved by live stock growers' organizations in the principal hog-growing states. Packers could agree to take all deliveries at terminal markets at a steady base price if they were able to dispose of surplus lard and other pork products, without permitting such a surplus to glut the domestic market.

This can only be accomplished under an arrangement whereby packers can dispose of surplus lard and other pork products at competitive prices abroad, with the understanding that, if foreign prices were lower than those necessitated by the domestic price of hogs, the difference would be made up out of the equalization fees.

In the case of hogs the convenient and economical way of collecting the fee would be from the packer. Pork operations, therefore, could be conducted by the co-operative effort of the Federal Farm Board, the producers and the packers, all aiming to stabilize at a satisfactory price level the market for pork and pork products in this country.

In the case of the tobacco crop the surplus would be taken care of with an equalization fee, along the lines of procedure affecting wheat and other crops.

The producers of all commodities see in the McNary-Haugen bill a foundation for a more stable system. Many objections have been raised, both to the economic basis and to the practical operation of this legislation. The views of its attackers and defenders will be discussed in a later article.

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RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD: 'WHAT RULES THE WORLD, LOVE OR AUTHORITY?'

"The Fashionable Swing Now Is Toward Wiping Out or Discrediting All Authority."

By Richard Washburn Childs,

Noted Arthur, Lawyer and Former Ambassador to Italy.

"An anarchistic orator ran into a police station. He had come to the conclusion that a world without authority would be a rickety world and not for him."

THE bank cashier had just been shot by the gunman. He had his chance to shoot first, but dread of killing a fellow man stayed his hand. He looked up from where he had fallen and stated the largest philosophical problem confronting the world today. He asked: "What rules the world—love or authority?" His prospective widow sighed and said: "Jim, I guess you must have loved the bandit more than he loved you."

The principle is worth remembering in these days when a strong tide of sentiment runs against authority. Some of it is sincere and some of it is inspired by those who wish the world to become disordered so that they, like brick-throwing robbers, can pick up the gems that fall out of the shattered show-windows. Those who tip over the world's apple cart by violence or by propaganda always have a chance to snatch up a few pieces of fruit. I have seen the attempt succeed or fail in China, in Mexico, in Italy, in Spain, in Russia, in England.

"Let Me Alone"

Somehow I have learned that the high foreheads of the world are no more trustworthy in reaching a conclusion about how much love and how much authority can be trusted to rule the world than is the clerk, the factory worker, the stenographer, the much abused business man, or than you and I are.

There is a great deal of canned thought handed out to us by the preachers and the teachers, the parsons and the professors, that men with common sense will not digest. There is a good deal of "fact-finding" and "scientific method," and that is all right, but somehow common sense still has its place even when we are trying to answer the question.

"What should rule the world—love or authority?"

Too much "fact-finding" is of the kind that goes to prove that water is wet. Some of these high forehead fellows who are against any thought unless it comes wrapped up in their labels and string and gives forth the musty odors of great weight and authority feel that any common sense is an attempt to break their monopoly in the thought-canning industry.

A few years ago the fashion among teachers and preachers was to answer the question about what should rule the world by saying, "Authority only; the authority of the Deity and of the parent and of the government."

But on the whole, I have found that all over the world today there is a new leadership trying to get into the saddle and preach and teach the idea that any authority is all wrong, that love alone can be depended on to rule the world, and that the holiest motto in the world is, "Let Me Alone."

High Thinkers and Crime

That is the latest fashion and it is all very lovely—if it will work. The trouble with such ideas, however, is that they mix the question of what we wish the world to be with the question of what the world is.

Some of the high-forehead thinkers since the war have gone over the fence of common sense. Good sense will not quarrel with their desire for an ideal world, but good sense may quarrel with their conclusion that the world has become overnight one of the various kinds of worlds that professors and preachers want it to be.

The high-forehead fellows are not always in the corral of sense—any more than the rest of us.

When President McKinley was assassinated there was a strong feeling against anarchists. Anarchists, unlike Communists, prefer no government at all. They, like those who believe that the world can be ruled wholly by love, or who want to upset the world so they can loot it, preach that all authority, all discipline should be abolished.

Shortly after the President's assassination, I stood on Boston Common listening to an orator of Russian or Polish birth who was telling the crowd that the police should be abolished. Somebody called out, "Lynch him!" and a mob started.

Goodness and Wisdom

The orator ran through the streets to his tailor shop. Behind his shop was his residence and when the mob began to break in the front doors and windows he ran out the back door and turned up at the police station! He demanded to know what he paid taxes for unless it was for protection! He had come to the conclusion that a world without some authority would be a rickety world and not for him!

As I have said, the fashionable swing is now toward wiping out or discrediting all authority, all discipline. Even some of the great millionaires endow foundations that get into the hands of sentimental theorists who want to teach the lions to become vegetarians in one lesson.

How confused some of our preachers and teachers become when they campaign against discipline and authority! They talk about self-government as if self-government in all things meant complete freedom for self.

You have seen this day of fashion and fad that worships at the shrine of Self-Expression. It begins with childhood. Not long ago a New York mother of my acquaintance was astounded when her little girl returned from school weeping and with her face covered with finger-nail scratches. The mother went to the private school where these new ideas of love, as against authority prevail, and protested to the teacher. The teacher said, "Oh, yes, little Clarence did that. He was learning the use of his little hands!"

Later on he may, if he feels that the state and public authority also disbelieve in all discipline, learn to use his little hands on a bank cashier.

But that is the fashion. The new idea is to let the parent control the child by forbidding nothing. They say the worst thing in the world is to inhibit the little one by refusing it anything.

I sometimes wonder if the logical consequence of this is that the best way to make a child, or, for that matter, any grown-up child, do right would be to say to him or her:

"Do not work. Do nothing that is unpleasant. I forbid you to refrain from setting fire to the neighbor's house. The only crime in the world is restraint, and the only way to make you do right is by not asking you to do right; perhaps it is even more effective to demand of you that you do wrong."

We are just passing out of that cloud of nonsense. For some perverse reason, we are always throwing the tiller of the boat way over to one side or the other. We are just steering back from a revolt against authority and discipline. Perhaps we may push too far and have a period when, disgusted by chaos, we will see more Mussolinis, more dictators, more centralization of authority—yes, sometimes with the real consent and satisfaction of those who are governed.

Back From Chaos

We are all striving to build a world that can be ruled by love alone. We have been striving for tens of thousands of years. But if love alone will not row our boat, we have need of some authority and discipline.

There was a practical good sense about the boatswain of a lifeboat who heard one husky minister saying to another minister, "Brother, we must pray." Walter Camp, the great apostle of American athletics and good sportsmanship, used to tell the story. He said the boatswain spoke up and said, "Let the little one pray. The big one can take an oar."

That same kind of practical good sense will keep us from breaking down authority.

The job of those who wish the world to be ruled by love is not to break down authority. Their job is to build up more love.

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FARM BILL IS REPORTED FAVORABLY FIFTH TIME

Friends of Measure See It As a Bright Spot; Opponents Picture It in Dark Colors; Result Is a Clear Explanation Is Required To Dispel Confusion Bound to Ensue.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

ACCORDING to some Daughters of the American Revolution, you must have blue blood before you can be a red-blooded American.

* * *

EUGENIC babies are now companions of companionate marriages.

* * *

SOME people make a living to live; some live to make a living; while others just live from force of habit.

* * *

THE bathing beauties having eliminated about everything else, the summer resorts decided to eliminate the contests.

* * *

THE gentleman who presented flowers worth $145 to a lady and failed to pay the bill found his romance nipped in the bud.

* * *

THE Fascisti want to eliminate handshaking in Italy because it is unhygienic. We always were under the impression that "one hand washes the other."

* * *

"DOC" EVANS' dental training has been of great value, as it has been shown that the klan extracted $20,000,000 from members in Pennsylvania alone.

* * *

A READER wants to know if air has weight. It has—in Congress.

* * *

IN THE end, President Coolidge probably will turn to his shoemaker-friend in Northampton and he will be advised to stick to the last.

* * *

EVEN "Peaches" Browning's automobile is subject to attachments, which shows the influence of example.

* * *

THE Old Gray Mare Band of Brownsville, Tex., has been chosen to play at the Democratic National Convention. It will make the donkey feel at home.

* * *

IF A delegate wants to command immediate attention at the coming Republican National Convention, he should quote Mark Antony's speech to the Romans: "O! what a Fall there was, my countrymen; then I and you and all of us fell down, and bloody treason flourished over us."

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

Thrilling Inside Stories of War's Submarine Battles

How Lieut. Weddigen Won His Famous Victories With Germany's U-9 That Startled World in 1914.

By LOWELL THOMAS.

CHAPTER I.

THE tale begins with a vivid picture, a great cruiser with guns like the spokes of a wheel and funnels belching smoke—and over there hidden below the waves a sliding, black, cigar-shaped hull, a fearsome fish for any ocean.

In the conning tower of the U-boat is an officer destined for a career that will make him one of Germany's greatest war heroes. His periscope—the "asparagus," as the Germans nicknamed the eye of the submarine—has been on the alert. He has spied the cruiser a long way off, heading toward him. He lies in wait. The sea is rough. In the tossing water he can scarcely keep his boat at the proper level. But the mountainous waves are more of an aid than a hindrance.

Spray and foam hide the jumping periscope while on a glassy sea the six-foot asparagus is visible from afar to a lookout in a crow's nest. The cruiser holds its course, swift, warlike, a brave picture of the dominant power of iron and steam. The submerged raider steals to a point close to the path of the oncoming vessel. The tossing sea conceals the periscope. An ideal setting for an ambush—the first of the war.

Only 11 Dazed Survivors

A deadly, short-range shot. So rough is the sea that even the path of the torpedo is obscured. The cruiser hasn't a chance to side-step. A dull roar. At the water line, just under the forward funnel, it strikes. The cruiser heaves. Its stern rises until it stands straight in the air. For a moment it hesitates. Then, bow first, it dives.

Three minutes have elapsed since the torpedo sped to its mark. The noise of the explosion has carried for miles. Torpedo boats rush to the scene. Both cruiser and U-boat have vanished. Out of a crew of 360, only 11 dazed survivors lived to tell the tale.

That was the first ship ever sunk by the attack of a submarine. It was the 3,200-ton British cruiser H. M. S. Pathfinder. The identity of the ship the U-boat had sunk was not known in Germany until days later, when word drifted in through Holland. The commander to make his first under water kill was Lieut. Otto Hersing. His raider was the U-21.

But it was an undersea boat of far older vintage than was destined to launch the torpedoes that were to give the world its really spectacular introduction to this new phenomenon of warfare.

Weddigen in Watery Grave

Again and again as I talked with those captains I heard it: "When Weddigen in the U-9 won the first big victory," or "When Weddigen in the U-9 sank the Aboukir, the Hogue and the Cressy."

At the very beginning of the World War the news came that a German submarine had torpedoed and sunk three great British armored cruisers. That newest of new inventions, the submarine, a mysterious and doubtful quantity in the calculus of warfare, had come to the front with a telling stroke. The place to begin, indeed.

Weddigen lies at the bottom of the North Sea, and the U-9 has long since been consigned to the junk heap. But very much in the land of the living is a youngish, rather dreamy-looking chap, Lieut. Johann Spiess, Weddigen's watch officer and second in command, who from this point on in this installments tells in his own words the tale of the raids of the historic U-9.

LIEUTENANT OTTO WEDDIGEN, who commanded the U-9 and startled the world with his raids against British craft during the early part of the World War.

Lt. Spiess' Own Story of What the U-9 Did

The twenty-second of September, 1914. How well I remember it! For me it is one of those days a man looks back upon with endless reminiscence, a dividing point for a lifetime. And it has more than a mere personal significance. It stands a marker in the stream of history, a milestone on the long road of terrestrial events. On that day a new piece of action flared big and bold on the earthly scene. The sliding, cataclysmic submarine intruded with crashing torpedo shots into the game of nations. We, the raiders of the deep, struck our first telling blow.

Already a big British cruiser had been sunk by our comrades of the U-21, but now we scored a success that made history. The world thrilled and marveled, and it was not long before all mankind trembled with the thought of the hand of death that reached out under the sea. On that twenty-second of September, 1914, we sank the great cruisers the Hogue, the Aboukir and the Cressy.

Two years before, in October, 1912, I was assigned to the submarine service—to my disgust. At the time I was serving as second torpedo officer aboard S. M. S. Pommern. But my one ambition was to get assigned to a torpedo boat, the goal of every young torpedo expert.

Death by Suffocation

The small, swift craft, with their darting attacks, seemed to offer us the best opportunity for hurling our huge, ship-smashing missiles. The submarines? Bah! True, they, too, were for launching torpedoes. But in those days we looked at undersea craft, along with aircraft and other technical innovations, with a skeptical eye.

Would they ever amount to anything in real warfare? Probably not. Nor was life aboard the U-boats anything to look forward to. Even now the submarine is no pleasure barge. In 1912, between close quarters, foul air and crazy rolling and pitching, a rowboat was palatial compared to the inside of one of those diving dories.

There were frequent accidents, too, especially in foreign navies. And death in a plunging submarine was as evil a fate as the imagination could conjure. Death by slow suffocation. Nevertheless, although I did not like it, a submarine officer I became.

The boat to which I was transferred was the U-9, of the old kerosene-burning type. (The Diesel engine had not yet been developed.) At that time the U-9 was quite an up-to-date craft. But technical progress was such that it speedily became obsolescent.

Nowadays we can look back with an indulgent smile upon that prehistoric era. Any kind of extended U-boat voyage was undreamed of. Only in rare cases did men sleep on board, which was not only uncomfortable, but considered dangerously unhealthy. Going ashore at nightfall was the invariable routine. Diving was done as little as possible, and we seldom ventured to go down more than a few yards, and then we looked anxiously about to see if the seams were tight and no water was leaking in.

There was grave doubt whether subsurface craft could weather a lively storm. They had never been tried out in a real gale. An attack under water in any kind of rough weather was considered impossible. The prescribed plan under such conditions was to approach and torpedo an enemy craft with the conning tower above water. The supposition was that, with the waves breaking over the conning tower, it could not be seen.

His First U-Boat Voyage

Our kerosene motors smoked like the very deuce, and, as we used electric power only for running under water, we sailed on the surface with a column of kerosene smoke towering over us. We were almost as visible as a smoke-belching steamer. There were 14 boats of that antiquated kerosene-burning type, the series U-5 to U-18. All save two were lost and lie today on the bottom of the sea.

Our commander was Lieut. Otto Weddigen, already known as an exceedingly capable submarine man. He was a slender, blondish young officer of quiet, courteous manner. He was the reverse of the martinet. Never blindly set in his own opinion, he allowed the officers under him the privilege of initiative and freedom of ideas. You did not feel like a subordinate when you served under Weddigen, but rather like a younger comrade.

I had never voyaged on a submarine before. The first dive and the first cruise had for me all of that peculiar thrill and nervous sensation that it always in the conning tower looking through the small ports, which are covered with thick glass.

A Mythical Victory

Then you see the water creep swishing over the upper deck. The air clinging to the surface of the boat flows up to the surface in a stream of silver bubbles. Now the water washes up past the glass through which you are peering. With a clear sea and bright sun you can see under water as far as the bow of the boat. It is a strange and fascinating spectacle.

On your first trip anxious thoughts flash through your mind as the water closes over the boat. Have all the valves and hatches been closed properly? Will the steel body resist the pressure? Is not water pouring in somewhere?

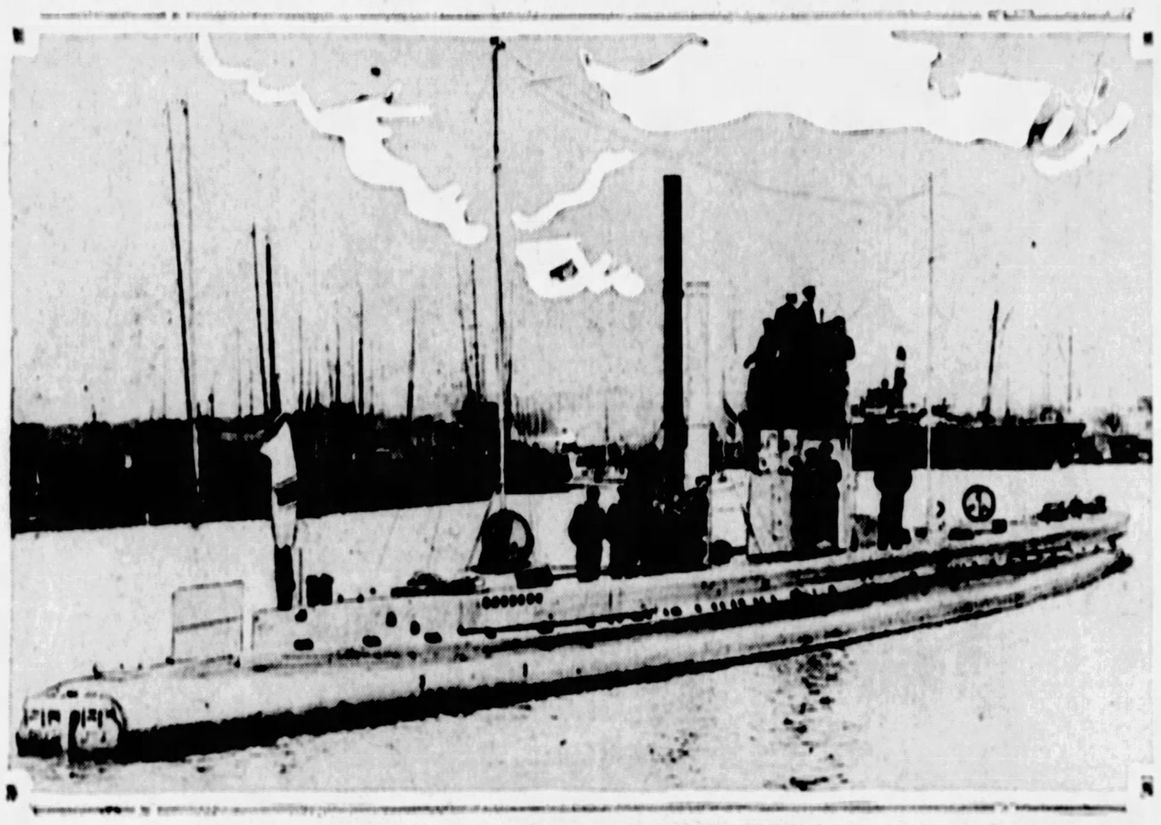
My first voyage on the U-9 was merely from Kiel to Wilhemshaven, and yet it was enough to give one a bit of nerves. I was standing over the conning tower hatch. A loud bang and a sudden blast of air. I thought it was a misfire in one of the cylinders of our petroleum motors.

Then two men came clambering madly up the conning tower ladder, a machinist and a petty officer. They were gasping. Their hair was singed and their flesh scorched. An oil tank explosion had occurred and the engine room was on fire. A fire aboard a submarine is no fun, I can certify to that. But after a bit of warm work we put out the blaze.

The U-9 was lying at Wilhemshaven two months later, under a process of having some new technical devices installed, when there was a great sensation in our submarine fleet. Six boats went out on an endurance test in the North Sea. They remained out for six days, most of the time anchored to buoys in Heligoland Bight. That in the bleak month of December. It was considered an incredible achievement. We could not get over the wonder of it. How we congratulated the heroes aboard those craft when they got back!

During naval maneuvers in the North Sea, May, 1913, the U-9 put out of action—theoretically—three battleships. Our commander, Lieut. Weddigen, with a quiet smile of victory, won this mythical but glorious victory with his favorite stroke, the four torpedo salvo—executed by discharging the two forward and two rear torpedoes at short intervals.

We were lengthening our cruises constantly, and doing more and more diving. We went down deeper and deeper, too, although we seldom ventured beyond 50 feet. In December of 1913, the U-9, in the course of a North Sea cruise, stayed out at sea in a violent storm, and weathered it famously. We ran awash and submerged and even carried out maneuvers in the teeth of the gale. Decidedly the submarine as an instrument of war was picking up, and beginning to give hint of good possibilities.



AT HOME—An interesting view of the famous U-9, the German submarine with which Lieutenant Weddigen made naval history in 1914, anchored at its base at Wilhelmshaven. This was one of the earlier types of German U-boat. Note the smokesstack which was used in burning kerosene fuel.

How This Thrilling U-Boat Story Came to Be Written

LOWELL THOMAS has writteen a fascinating chronicle of the exploits of the commanders of submarines during the World War. This recitaal emphasizes the importance of the submarine in warfare, particularly at a time when an effort is being made to abolish all submarines. Herewith Mr. Thomas tells how he came to gather these thrilling reminiscences of wartime adventure on and beneath the seas:

AT THE end of the war I had crawled through the Allied lines to witness Central Europe in the convulsions of revolution. I met U-boat sailors everywhere. It was then that I first started gathering material for what I knew would one day be looked back upon as the most unreal, the most incredible and at the same time the most harrowing and thrilling tale of the World War.

Since then, on trips to Europe, over a period of many years, I continued my search for the men who came within an ace of bringing the combined forces of twenty nations to their knees with their new form of warfare—warfare under the sea!

What stories they were! The gathering of them was like passing through a gallery of thrills and fantastic dangers.

In setting down this account of the submarine war, straight from the lips of the U-boat commanders, I have disregarded all controversial ground. The right and wrong of under-sea war is not discussed here. The tales I have to pass on are tales of sheer adventure.

Of course, there are two sides to the story: On the one hand, the adventures of the crews in the Kaiser's U-boats; on the other, the no less beguiling tales from the Allied side of the men who fought them. The U-boats logically come first, the stories of the German submarine commanders—then another volume, "Fighting the Submarines."

What manner of men were they, and what are they doing now? The trade and the course of life the hero of the war follows when peace has returned is always a curious problem. The more so with the submarine commanders of Germany, because Germany is allowed no sea power and the continuance of a naval career is cut off for them. After the weird life of war under sea, they were thrown abruptly into the placid ways of civilian life in peace time.

I found them in nowise fire-snorting pirates, nor even characters salty with the sea. Quiet, pleasing chaps they turned out to be, most of them rather young—the flower of the German Navy. They had volunteered for U-boat service because it involved the most hazard. As they are today, for the most part they would pass anywhere as nicely mannered fellows, matter-of-fact, and rather mild.

Britain's Cruisers—Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue—Are Sent to Bottom in One Daring Undersea Attack.

The Shadow of War

Kiel Week of 1914 came. During June, the Kaiser led the festivities that marked the opening of the Kiel Canal. A powerful British fleet, England's finest superdreadnaughts and cruisers, attended. There were great naval parades. Our submarines took not the least interesting part. Our British guests could not gaze too long at the low-lying little craft. There was music and dancing and feasting. The days were bright and gladsome and the nights brilliantly alight and full of merriment.

But the festivities at Kiel were rudely interrupted. On June 28, came the news of the murder of the Austrian Archduke and his consort. On July 16, our flotilla commander came aboard the U-9 to witness a new and difficult operation that we had learned—the reloading of torpedoes at sea, both above water and under.

In an underwater attack at periscope depth we fired the two torpedoes of our forward tubes, reloaded, and discharged a double salvo again. All four missiles found their mark, the old hulk S. M. S. Hamburg. Weddigen accepted congratulations with a slightly jaunty set of head. That maneuver of undersea firing, reloading and firing again was something to be proud of.

The practice and maneuvers of the U-boats now increased to a feverish intensity. The dark shadow of war was drawing ever closer, ready to engulf us, and we could not tell how soon those mimic battle operations of diving and torpedoing might become the real thing. Then came the end of July and declarations of war against Russia and France. England had not declared against us. Nevertheless, a surprise attack by the British fleet was feared.

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Continue this historic narrative in next Sunday's MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION.

LIEUTENANT JOHANN SPIESS, second in command on the U-9 at the time of its most spectacular exploits, who now tells the inside story of the victories that marked a turning point in naval warfare.

BETWEEN the LINES

by **K. C. B.**

I SUPPOSE it's foolish.
TO PERMIT one's self.
TO SIT and worry.
ABOUT A dog.
BUT HERE am I.
WITH A column to write.
AND SEEKING for something.
TO WRITE it about.
AND IT wasn't more.
THAN AN hour ago.
THAT A white-coated man.
DROVE UP to our door.
AND TOOK our Bozo.
AWAY WITH him.
AND I had an idea.
WHEN BOZO looked back.
THAT I saw in his eyes.
A TERRIBLE fear.
THAT BECAUSE he was sick.
AND FOR two or three days.
HAD REFUSED his food.
AND HAD lost all interest.
IN EVERYTHING.
THAT ALWAYS before.
HAD INTERESTED him.
THAT I saw in his eyes.
AS I have said.
A TERRIBLE fear.
THAT HE was to blame.
FOR WHATEVER it was.
HAD HAPPENED to him.
AND BECAUSE of it.
WE HAD made up our minds.
TO BE rid of him.
AND HAD sent him away.
AND SO I'm afraid.
THAT BOZO thinks.
WE'VE DESERTED him.
AND ALTHOUGH it's foolish.
I THINK I'll go down.
TO THE dog hospital.
AND TRY to tell him.
WHAT IT'S all about.
I THANK you.

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"MY MAN"

By FANNIE HURST

Sting of Her Man's Fists Were Just Love Pats to Sadie.

She was voluble, illiterate, beautiful. She was impudent, affectionate, naughty. She had neither reverence nor poise nor presence.

She was one of those rare authentic beauties that can sometimes seem to blossom out of strange backgrounds.

FOR a long time the Donalds had disturbed young Ostenso. On the records of the Social Workers Organization the history of the Donalds was a varied one. Their domestic altercations had them frequently under the surveillance of the court and more or less constantly under the paternal eye of the welfare society in which young Ostenso was an active membe.

Indeed, he was more than that. At an early age, long before he was to inherit the Ostenso millions, his equipment and preference for social service began to manifest itself. He was a born sociologist if ever there was one. It was with some trepidation that the members of the Ostenso family regarded the day when young Hamilton Ostenso would come into his money. Their worst fears were realized.

Ostenso's field work in social service was merely a part of his preparation for his life work. There were already on his desk blueprints of what was to be one of the most startlingly modern and efficient institutions of social philanthropy that had ever been attempted.

* * *

IT was during his regime in The Social Workers Organization in lower New York that the Donald case came more and more to pass disturbingly before his mind's eye. Mat Donald was a swarthy man in the employ of a street railway company. A big, red-haired fellow of about 28, with the heft to him of a young bull and a wide, blue-eyed, good-looking face across which the moods danced more rapidly than was good for his equilibrium. That was the trouble. That was probably the answer as to why the Donalds were so constantly airing their domestic infelicities.

He was married to a girl named Sadie. She was one of those rare authentic beauties that can sometimes seem to blossom out of strange backgrounds. Sadie had blossomed out of the wrapping department of an East Side artificial flower concern.

She was voluble, illiterate, beautiful. She was impudent, affectionate, naughty. She wore her titian hair pulled back off her smooth white brow with a total disregard for effect and then, perversely enough, her naturally pretty face sprang out with the lovely placidity of a nun's. She had neither reverence nor poise nor presence. She was as untamed, in her way, as Donald.

* * *

NOT infrequently one of her violet-colored eyes was apt to be surrounded by a black and blue area of discoloration. That was when one of the altercations that had come to be the dread of The Social Workers Organization became a matter that transcended the confines of the little flat which the Donalds occupied in the rear of a model tenement.

Once young Ostenso could have sworn that, as he mounted the stairs of their home, he heard screams and the sound of Donald beating his Sadie. This they both denied when he entered.

On another occasion, when Sadie and Donald had been hauled to court for lacerating the peace of the neighborhood, the tear-stained, impudent little imp of a wife did openly indict Donald and admit that he beat her frequently.

A disgusted judge sentenced him to 30 days and costs, during which period he lost his job. It took the cooperation of Ostenso to get him another after he had emerged sheepish and repentant from his brief period of imprisonment.

It was with a feeling of relief, however, that Ostenso observed the young pair resume life together on a fresh basis, because Donald, with the cloud of the law still upon him, knew only too well the penalties of a second commitment.

* * *

FOR weeks, the home life of the Donalds followed along with a placidity that somehow seemed ominous. Passing Sadie on the street one day, Ostenso observed a long cut above her left eye, which she explained as an accident due to a fall from a ladder.

Making his rounds one evening, Ostenso again could have sworn he heard a shriek in the Donald flat. When he entered, Donald was smoking his pipe and Sadie frilling a bit of ribbon which she was sewing about the neck of a dress.

Time and time again the little elfish face of Sadie with the wide-apart childish eyes and the moist-looking lips and the habit her little chin had of trembling like a child's before it is going to cry, flashed before young Ostenso. She was too beautiful and too unutterably appealing to be caught in the hopeless backwash of what was sure to be her life with Donald. And yet, her little game was so obvious. So pitiful. Sadie was putting up with the abuse of Donald because she knew that his next commitment would mean a matter of years. The struggle would be too hard for her alone.

Ostenso knew.

* * *

ONE night, to his surprise, even though he was forever half expecting it, there crept up to his apartment, where she had come once before on a similar errand of terror, the battered little figure of Sadie Donald. This time, there was an open wound clear down the smooth cheek of the girl and her lip was bleeding.

With a sense of outrage, disgust and the kind of anger that he had never before experienced, Ostenso washed out her wounds and then finally, when he could not stop the bleeding, called in a physician who took a stitch along the lovely, smooth pallor of Sadie's cheek.

It was agreed that night while Sadie sobbed bitter sanction to Ostenso's plans, that things had come to their final pass between her and her husband.

For two hours, as she sat in Ostenso's apartment, they mapped out her future.

Before midnight, Ostenso had arranged by telephone for Sadie to spend the night at the home of a woman relative of his who occupied an enormous stone house in Gramercy Park. He took her there himself in his car, wrapping her body, which seemed so pathetically slim and broken to him, in one of his topcoats.

* * *

FOR the rest of that night, after Sadie was safely tucked into a lovely early American bed in the home of his relative, Ostenso sat in front of the fireplace, a prey to the strangest thoughts that that had ever been permitted to walk across his mind. Strange, because up to this time, Ostenso had not allowed himself to think or face the truth.

Ostenso was in love. Sitting there throughout that night, he boldly planned the future. Once he could succeed in freeing her of the legal ties that held her to Donald, Sadie was so magnificently worth conferring of all the advantages he could pile upon her. Sadie had a quick and easy mind. A year's training under the proper tutelage would transform her. She had beauty, personality and charm. Ostenso was going to develop these given qualities into the fine kind of maturity that would equip her for her position as his wife.

* * *

OSTENOSO was thrilled to the soul. When he told Sadie, as she sat next to him on the divan the next day, his plans for their future, he thought he had never beheld anything so appealing and so pathetically pure as the eyes of wonderment she turned upon him. It seemed to Ostenso, who was head over heels in love, that he walked upon air. Yet his sense of honor forbade him the slightest encroachment beyond the formalities that her situation created.

Donald must be dealt with. It was to that end that Ostenso arranged a conference between Sadie's husband, himself and his lawyers, to take place in his office the following day.

All very well except for one condition, with which Ostenso had failed to reckon.

When Ostenso called around the following morning at the large house of his relative to escort Sadie for a walk in the park, and acquaint her with these procedures, he discovered to his amazement that the early American bed had not been occupied.

Sadie had apparently crept out of the house shortly after she had entered it at midnight. With panic upon him, Ostenso's first dash was for the flat of Donald. Had Donald abducted her? Had he forced entrance? What could have happened?

What had happened was that Sadie had gone back home.

* * *

HE found them arm in arm, Sadie and Donald, sitting in the squalor and the sordidness of the little back room they called home. The long scar on Sadie's cheek was in the act of being kissed passionately by Donald. So were the tears along her lovely eyes.

When Ostenso peered in, she was in the reciprocal act of whispering soothing and endearing nothings to Donald; she was sobbing her joy and relief at homecoming.

The next time Donald beat Sadie, he was sent up for 90 days.

When he came out, Sadie was waiting to meet him with a white carnation for his buttonhole.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Pierre Loti, All of Him

PIERRE LOTI,
Author of "An Iceland Fisherman"

PIERRE LOTI! The name itself has fragrance and color. It was the pseudonym of Capt. Julien Viaud, of the French Navy and the French Academy, poet and wanderer. Loti was born in 1850, and heard the call of the unknown. Sunsets of southern seas shone across the shores of his imagination: stars of the boreal ice twinkled in the skies of his dreams. "I will wander all the world over," the lad told himself, "and return, a gray-haired man, to the home of my fathers, to muse on the strange and beautiful things I have seen."

Young Viaud's dream was fulfilled. He entered the French Navy, and "saw the world." Let the recruiting officers make the most of that, as they try to lure unsophisticated youth with their gaudy panoramas of tropic lands. Julien was an exceptional lad, a poet and a dreamer—and the barbarous routine of a warship could not kill his poetry and dreams. He is one of the few great writers of the sea, he and Joseph Conrad, who has told us that "books may be written in all sorts of places." It may be said that Viaud wrote great romance in spite of being a naval officer. It was not the sea breeze that inspired him; it was the trumpets of romance blown from the pages of Chateaubriand.

For Chateaubriand was the real father of Pierre Loti. He who painted the tragic figures of Rene and Atala and the sad pageant of the last Abencerage, stood beside the literary cradle of Louis Marie Julien Viaud, born at Rochefort, not far from the little town of Cognac, where the drink comes from. And so we may, if materialists, hold that Pierre Loti dipped his pen into the fiery cognac of his fatherland, or, if idealists, we may consider that his grandfather was Byron, the rover, the Homer of corsairs and outlaws and exotic love visions.

Leaving spiritual parentage and spirituous fancies aside, Viaud became one of the most admired of writers under his pen name of Pierre Loti. That was a nickname at first, given him by his comrades, after the Indian flower whose esoteric essence is distilled into his pages. But the young seaman on the "Borda" made that name one of the most famous in European literature. His first book, "Aziyade," was published in 1879. It dealt with Constantinople and Turkish life. Not until 1886, when "The Iceland Fisherman" was published, did Loti receive the full recognition which led in 1891, to his election as one of the 40 Immortals.

Loti is one of the few poets among French novelists. There are statisticians among them and psychologists, experts in coprology and human cameras, but few poets like Victor Hugo and Theophile Gautier. Daudet and Loti are of those few among the moderns. Yet it might be said that Loti wrote only one book, and that book a version of Heine's song of the Asra, who die when they love. Loti's books, with few exceptions, are the stories of exotic love affairs—he is the hero of all these sensuous dreams. In "Aziyade" it is a Turkish lady that is beloved; in "The Romance of a Spahi" she is a negress; in "Madame Chrysantheme" she is Japanese; in "The Marriage of Loti" she is Tahitian.

Besides these stories there is "The Iceland Fisherman," a matchless book that surpasses Victor Hugo's wild and whirling juvenile thriller, "Han of Iceland," by its charming simplicity and truth. Nor does he have to use volcanoes and earthquakes to impress us, as does Hall Caine's "Bondman." It is a love story—a Breton girl loves a Breton fisherman, after two years of timid courtship they are married, after the merry wedding festival he departs for Iceland's stormy seas, never to return. It is one of the tenderest love stories ever written. In fact, this naval officer, this Loti, had one of the tenderest of human hearts. To realize this, take his pathetic "Book of Pity and of Death," and read therein "The Life of Two Cats," which our humane societies have overlooked in their quest for propaganda.

Now Loti is being published in a complete English edition by the Frederick A. Stokes Company. Laura Ensor has made the adequate translations, while the illustrations of Rossi and Myrbach are reproduced from French editions. Four volumes have already appeared: "Aziyade," "Madame Chrysantheme," "The Iceland Fisherman" and "The Death of Philae," this last being one of Loti's travel books in which he obeyed the command of the Prophet: "Go, seek knowledge far and wide; if needs be even into China." In his travel books Loti is the disillusioned child of the nineteenth century, reaching after dreams that lie swathed in cerements of the dead—an unbeliever looking for the pyramids where lie buried his perished divinities. But in all his books Loti is the poet and painter—the master colorist dipping his pen into the sunset of tropic seas—the magician of opaline words and sapphire moods. There has been only one like him in American literature—Lafcadio Hearn. This new and complete edition will be welcomed by all admirers of Capt. Julien Viaud—Pierre Loti.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, April 15 (1861)—Bliss Carman, American lyric poet.

April 16 (1670)—Jean Baptiste Rousseau, French lyric poet.

April 17 (1806)—William Gilmore Simms, American novelist and poet.

April 18 (1864)—Richard Harding Davis, American short story writer, "Gallegher."

April 19 (1849)—John Uri Lloyd, American chemist and author.

April 20 (1492)—Pietro Aretino, Italian satirist.

April 21 (1783)—Reginald Heber, bishop and hymn-writer, "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

The New Fiction

Nevada

Zane Grey has the formula for his thrillers so thoroughly standardized that he never fails to thrill. His latest tale, "Nevada" (published by Harpers), is a sequel to "Forlorn River," with the same characters—bad hombres and horsethieves, cattle rustling and killings, wild romance in a wild country. The trekking of the Ide family from northern California across three states to Arizona is a charming idyll of the wagon train. And the revelation of the hero's real identity is well managed. But then Mr. Grey knows the formula—he has the ingredients, and lets them simmer just long enough, and stirs them exactly right. To be read at one sitting while you hold your breath!

Hanging Johnny

Written by a girl only 18 years old, "Hanging Johnny" (published by Appleton) is justly hailed by the English press as a "first novel of genius." Myrtle Johnston, the author, has a simple style, with no straining for effect, and her study of the professional hangman shows astonishing penetration and maturity of observation. The childlike simplicity of this dreamer who hangs his fellow men, even his good friend, for a living, while wistful vagaries fill his inner life, makes this book a character study of poignant humanity.

The Island Within

The problem of the Jew in the midst of an alien culture is treated by Ludwig Lewisohn in his epic novel, "The Island Within" (published by Harpers), and treated with the distinction and poignant sincerity one would expect of Mr. Lewisohn, who has a philosophy and a style. Perhaps that is why the work falls just short of epic power—for Homer had no philosophy and no style, just the urge and surge of mighty deeds overflowing his memory and breaking into waves of song. "The Island Within" shows the inner life of the Jew surrounded by hostile forces, proudly conscious of his own high calling, passionately eager to reconcile past and present, to build a new temple of a higher humanity. It is a rich book, full of thought, full of beauty, but somehow lacking in the vitality of raw life.

Gun-Smoke

A hard-riding, gun-toting, quick-on-the-draw young cowboy furnishes plenty of action in "Gun-Smoke," by Dane Coolidge (published by Dutton). After a series of clashes in which Gun-Smoke bests the cattle-thieves, they retaliate by kidnaping his sweetheart. In a secluded cabin the feud is fought to a finish by Gun-Smoke and his foe, while a posse of settlers finish the raiding rustlers. It is an enjoyable book for those who like their Wild West untamed.

All the King's Horses

A young writer and a recent American makes his bow as a novelist in "All the King's Horses" (published by John Day), and his book is continental in its sophisticated cynicism and ruthless sincerity. Louis Stevens was born in Russia in 1897; he came to America in 1906; since then he has been in newspaper work and has traveled extensively. His novel pictures the decadent Magyar aristocracy of Budapest. Opening on New Year's Eve of 1914, it carries on past the close of the war. Its characters move against a background of voluptuous luxury. Count Yeno, the pet of women, and Otto, the serious young doctor who tells the story, are both in love with the beautiful dancing girl Mariska and try to save her from the clutches of the old satyr Baron Zagon. Gay souls of laughter and song, the war brings them an aftermath of ruin and despair. Mr. Stevens pictures all this with understanding and technique remarkable in so young a writer.

Cherokee Trails

George W. Ogden has written a moderately interesting Western story in "Cherokee Trails" (published by Dodd-Mead), but his windy and wordy, meandering and often bewildering style almost chokes the story to death. If the account of Tom Simpson and his successful struggle for existence during the development of Kansas had been told in a straightforward manner, the book would be easier reading. As it is, the reader continually runs into such pointless exuberances as this: "Simpson stole a little grin from himself, and looked around apprehensively as he committed the indiscretion, as if he feared somebody had caught him at it and would bring it up against him in due time." At this the reader can't help stealing a little yawn from himself.

The Tired Captains

Kent Curtis knows his "tired captains," the men who were and are left psychologically blasted by that international insanity men call war. "The Tired Captains" (published by Appleton) is a brilliant and searching study of the searing effects of war on a man who was essentially a poet—timid of life and sensitive to the world. There are no flamboyant ravings about glory, honor, and heroism. It is a plain story—an honest story—a true story, showing what war has done to uncounted thousands of men, as it tells how Dwight flunked as part of the war machine which squeezed him dry and tossed him aside. "The Tired Captains" will take rank with Henri Barbusse's "Light" as a revelation of men and war.

The Siamese Cat

Leon Underwood is an English artist who has exhibited paintings at our Carnegie Institute. In "The Siamese Cat" (published by Brentano) he is responsible for both pictures and text. It is a sense-and-nonsense story in the spirit of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." The biography of a philosophical cat, it will delight grown-up children, for the "mewsings" of this feline Schopenhauer are intended for mature minds. But the many illustrations—in the style of old woodcuts, playful reflections of Blake and Duerer—would justify the book if there were no text.

Books of All Sorts

The Orange Judd Publishing Company, which sends forth journals and books relating to farm and garden, has issued four volumes appropriate to the season. "Spring Flowering Bulbs," by Clark L. Thayer; "Hardy Shrubs," by Frank A. Waugh; "Hardy Evergreens," by Frank A. Schrepfer, and "Bush Fruit Production," by R. A. Van Meter, tell their contents by their titles and deal with planting, care, curbing insect pests, etc.

"Education for Tolerance," by John E. J. Fanshawe (published by Independent Education), is an essay discussing in humorous persiflage the causes of international misunderstandings and the average man's idiotic belligerency.

"Cohen on the Telephone" (published by Sully) is Joe Hayman's contribution to Hebrew humor. Vaudeville to victrola, and victrola to book is the process of literary evolution. It is for laughing purposes only.

Another superfluous war book is "A Subaltern on the Somme," by Mark VII (published by Dutton). There is too much sameness and tameness about these personal records, with unimportant detail and wearisome reiteration.

"The Evolution of Man Scientifically Disproved in 50 Arguments," by the Rev. William A. Williams, D. D., published by him in Camden, is recommended to geologists and biologists who need light literature for their leisure hours. The author belongs to the age of Paley.

"The English in English Bibles," by J. F. Sheahan (published by Columbus Institute of Poughkeepsie) is an extremely laborious comparison of three versions—the Catholic version of 1582, the King James version of 1611, and the Revised version of 1881. Prodigious toil has been expended on work that will interest only a few philologists and theologic students. "Dan Minturn," by M. H. Hodges (published by Vanguard Press), is the story of a young radical labor leader who marries the daughter of the rich political boss. This is an old plot, but the author has added details from personal observation and experience that give the book its value.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Ashenden, or the British Agent," by W. S. Maugham.

"The Greene Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"She Walks in Beauty," by Dawn Powell.

"Deluge," by S. Fowler Wright.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Trader Horn," by Alfred Aloysius Horn.

GIMBEL BROTHERS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Interesting Novels
Specially Priced at
$1.00
The Private Life of Helen of Troy—John Erskine.
Growth of the Soil—Knut Hamson.
No More Parades—Ford Madox Ford.
The Hounds of Spring—Sylvia Thompson.
Mary Glenn—Frank Swinnerton.
Miss Tiverton Goes Out—Anonymous.
The Perennial Bachelor—Anne Parrish.
The Green Bay Tree—Louis Bromfield.
The Mother's Recompense—Edith Wharton.
The Professor's House—Willa Cather.
Dark Laughter—Sherwood Anderson.
Glorious Apollo—E. Barrington.
Black April—Julia Peterkin.
Balisand—Joseph Hergesheimer.
The Rector of Wyck—May Sinclair.
Woodrow Wilson as I Knew Him—Joseph P. Tumulty.
Jazz—Paul Whiteman.
Special
White House Cook Book, $1.00
New Non-Fiction
My Life—Isadora Duncan. $1.00
Business of the Civilizer—Calkins. $3.00.
Gimbel Brothers
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BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 8, PAGE 5

Notable Piano Program Features Today's Broadcast

Violinist and Sopranos Among Performers Who Broadcast Programs This Week

SOPRANO— Genia Zielinska, coloratura soprano, will sing from Handel's opera, "Semele," during a NBC program to be broadcast Friday night.

VIOLINIST— Lea Luboshutz, Russian violinist, will feature the Atwater Kent hour Sunday night at WCAE. She was heard last season as a soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

FIXTURE— Godfrey Ludlow, concert violinist, accompanied by Mme. Lolita Gainsborg, is a Sunday night feature to be heard from KDKA.

MLLE. ARMAND— "Indian Love Call," "Just Like a Gypsy," "A Well," will be sung by Mlle. Armand Tuesday night in a Blue Network program.

GUEST ARTIST— Mabel Garrison, coloratura soprano, will be presented Thursday night through KDKA. She sang formerly with the Metropolitan Opera.

Guest Entertainers Before Microphones

A treat is in store for piano lovers who listen in today on chain programs from the Pittsburgh broadcasting stations. Four programs are dominated by pianists, playing both popular and classical compositions.

The first of these programs is the Gold Strand hour, initial entertainment program at KDKA, at 1 o'clock. Featured in this hour is Moskowski's "Celebrated Waltz," to be played by Frank Black, pianist and composer. Alexander Semmler, pianist, who began giving recitals in Germany at 16, will be the guest artist in the symphonic hour at WJAS, at 3 o'clock. He will play the romanza from Chopin's "concerto in E Minor." With Jean Schwartz at the piano as guest artist in the acousticon hour at WCAE, many of the songs that were born in "Tin Pan Alley" 25 years ago will be resurrected. Mr. Schwartz will play a medley of his own compositions, among them hits of other days, including "Hedelia," "My Irish Molly" and "Rum-Tum-Tiddle." This hour is scheduled at 5:30. Hans Barth, concert pianist, will be heard over WCAE at 7 o'clock in a recital comprising three compositions of Chopin's, two of Schumann's and one of Kronke's. One of the Chopin pieces is the famous "Nocturne in F Minor."

NEW WJAS SERIES

A new series of programs for WJAS will make its debut tonight at 9 o'clock. It will consist of operettas "in miniature," one complete operetta in shortened form to be presented in each broadcast. Among the Sunday fixtures at this station, the program of the United Military Band at 10:15 has been lengthened from half an hour to 45 minutes, by popular demand. Gounod's "Messe de Sacre Coeur" will furnish the major portion of the music for the Catherdal hour at 4 o'clock. La Palino and her troupe will appear as usual at 9:30 tonight, and at 10 o'clock the American Singers will render as their feature number that imperishable favorite, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," arranged by Button for quartet. This program also includes "Softly in the Gloaming" and "Sweet Miss Mary."

Two o'clock at KDKA is the Roxy Stroll period, the program for which has been augmented this week by vocal and instrumental soloists, in addition to the choir, orchestra and chorus. The One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band, under the direction of Lieut. Izzy Cervone, will broadcast at 3 o'clock, followed by Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital at 4 o'clock. Paris is the destination this week of Malcolm La Prade, "The Man from Cook's," who will describe the Louvre, the Latin Quarter, and other attractions of the French capitol at 6:30. The age-old battle between moderns and conservatives will be waged again between "The Editor" and "Uncle Henry," who will argue the march of events during the Collier hour at 8:15. Don Amalzo will close the day for this station with a program of violin solos and orchestral numbers at 10:15. His feature number will be "Ay, Ay, Ay," a South American song popularized by Tito Schipa.

COOLIDGE SPEECH

Of special interest among programs from distant stations is President Coolidge's speech in acceptance of a statue of Andrew Jackson to be placed in the capitol. The statue will be presented by Gov. H. H. Horton, of Tennessee, who will deliver a brief address. Claude J. Bowers, Jackson's foremost biographer, also will speak. The ceremonies will be held in the capitol at Washington at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will be broadcast through WJZ, New York; WLW, Cincinnati; KWK, St. Louis; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WRC, Washington, and KYW, Chicago.

Headline programs for the week are:

MONDAY, APRIL 16.

7:30 P. M., KDKA—Roxy and his Gang, featuring the Roxy Theater's mixed chorus, directed by Charles Previn.

9:00 P. M., WJAS—Spur Tie Hour. Male quartet, soprano, tenor and orchestra.

9:00 P. M., WCAE—Hall Johnson Jubilee Singers in plantation program, to be guests of General Motors family party. Debussy's "Golliwog Cake Walk" and Dvorak's "Humoresque."

TUESDAY, APRIL 17.

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Ferdie Grofe, composer and pianist for Paul Whiteman, playing program of his own compositions.

10:00 P. M., WCAE—Cliquot Club Eskimos.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.

7:30 P. M., KDKA—Sylvania Foresters. Musical hits from old and new shows.

9:00 P. M., WJAS—The Captivators. Dance band in popular numbers.

10:30 P. M., WCAE—National Grand Opera. Wallace's "Maritana," to be broadcast for first time.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.

8:00 P. M., WCAE—Dodge Brothers Presentation. Twenty vocal and instrumental soloists, orchestra, quartet.

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Maxwell House hour presents Mabel Garrison, coloratura soprano, Metropolitan Opera and concert singer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.

8:00 P. M., WCAE—Merle Johnson, saxophone soloist, assisted by Cities Service Orchestra.

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Wrigley Review. Vocal and instrumental soloists and male quartet. Friml's "Firely."

10:30 P. M., WJAS—At Home with the Masters. Court String Quartet and soloists in classical program.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

8:00 P. M., WCAE—Mediterranean Dance Band. One-hour program.

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Heinrich Reinhardt's operetta, "The Spring Maid," Jessica Dragonette in leading role, Harold Sanford conducting.

Hommel & Co. At Former Location

After several months of extensive rebuilding and remodeling, Ludwig Hommel & Co. are again at their old location, 929 Penn avenue, and to celebrate they invited all of the dealers to a celebration Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There was appropriate entertainment and refreshments were served.

SKIP SIGNALS IN ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, April 14.—It has been found in England in summer reflection from the Kennely-Heavyside layer is so strong even in the daytime that the signals from a French trans-Atlantic station near Paris alternately increase and decrease in strength as the distance to the receiving station is increased. This is contained in a report to the commission on radio wave propagation of the International Union and Scientific Radio Telegraphy.

The report says that the effect seems to be the result of interference by ground and reflected waves. Thus, the signals at Aberdeen, 621 miles away, are about three times as strong as at Manchester, 375 miles distant.

It also was found that the variability from day to day in long wave daylight signals, above 10,000 meters, is generally independent of the distance beyond 155 miles.

A report also was received from the French committee which said that in tropical Africa, contrary to the experiments in most parts of the world, they find no skip distance in the ultra high frequency waves; that is, no range of distance over which no signals are heard, while they are strong at both shorter and longer distances.

Reducing the Hum In Converted Sets

By R. U. CLARK III.

Although battery-operated radio sets are being converted to A C operation in large numbers by manufacturers in many quarters, and not a few factories are turning out adapters and harness to make such conversion a fairly simple matter even for the amateur, there are numerous problems which are encountered in such work that have not been brought to light possibly because of the lack of satisfactory solutions.

A very large radio laboratory makes the report that to date methods of electrifying D C sets (utilizing raw A C) are not entirely satisfactory, due to:

Capacity and pickup effects of the A C lead wires or harness.

Differences in tube characteristics and capacities as exist between A C and D C tubes.

Complete rewiring of sets is mentioned as generally satisfactory. Power packs using extra condenser capacity are a very big help as they reduce the tendency to oscillate, howl and hum.

As a driver or power pack for electrifying sets of six tubes or less, the now well-known R C pack using the Mershon Condenser is recommended by many dealers. The hum with packs is very little, even with dynamic speakers in sets of good sensitivity.

McMillan Electric

Five Beautiful Models $84 to $350

Trade In Your Old Photograph or Piano

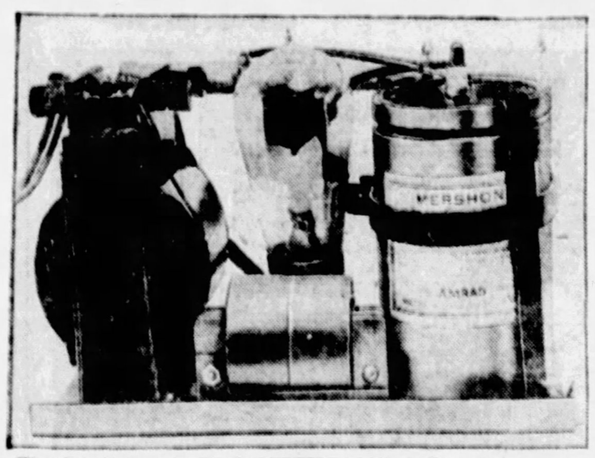
CASH OR TERMS

also Brunswick Panatrope R. C. A. Radiolas

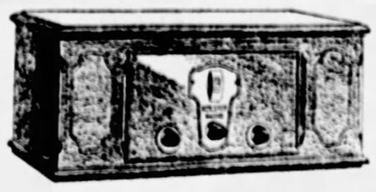
GRAY & MARTIN

Jenkins Arcade, Second Floor

Eliminating Noise



INCONVERTED SETS— At the top is a view of an audio transformer coupled circuit using Mershon condenser as a by-pass condenser. At the bottom is a view of a condenser for B eliminator.



Take action!

Make your decision once and for all that you are going to have a radio set so good that you can forget everything but the *pleasures* of radio! And make sure that it is a winner! *Meet Kolster 6J.* Take action today.

Price, less accessories, $160.

[Also available in Console Model in two styles 6 R and 6 K. Price, less tubes, $250.00]

Kolster Electric Sets are operated from any convenience outlet. You simply plug in and turn the switch. Use either indoor or outdoor antenna.

Tune in to the Kolster Radio Program every Wednesday Evening, over the nationwide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9:30 P.M. Eastern Time.

"The Winner"

KOLSTER RADIO

"Drawn from the crucible of science"

THERE'S A KOLSTER RADIO DEALER NEAR YOU

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ATWATER KENT RADIO

Model 37
Six-tube, Full-vision Dial, self-contained A. C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.

$88 *without tubes*

Roll is called

A PRESIDENTIAL campaign by radio! A good radio set is your ticket to the greatest show on earth, lasting until the votes are counted on election night.

One thing they can't argue about is the superiority of the new Atwater Kent self-contained, compact electric set. *That* question is settled. The Atwater Kent 37 is far and away the most popular radio set in the United States. No other has even approached its record of more than 150,000 sold since January 1st.

You will hear every syllable clearly because this new A. C. set has the true tone quality which fine workmanship alone achieves. You will get your stations in a flash—by real single control with the Atwater Kent Full-vision Dial.

You will listen without worrying about the cost, for there are no batteries to charge or renew, and electricity from the house current costs only a fraction of a cent an hour. You will be *sure* of constant performance. We test each set 222 times in order that you may enjoy the broadcast programs today and every day without annoyance.

Try the Model 37. You'll see why, so far as radio is concerned, the country has already "gone Atwater Kent."

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 30 associated stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,514,038
Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

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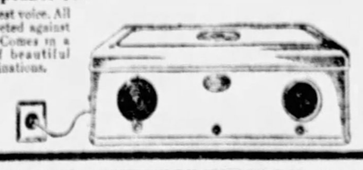
Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.



Model 38, without tubes, $125
An extra powerful A. C. set of particular value where distance getting or maximum daylight reception is essential or an inside antenna is necessary. Beautiful tone quality. Unusual selectivity. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube.

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WHAT'S ON THE AIR

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Bible class service from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.
10:45 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461)—Rodef Shalom Temple service.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—East End Christian Church service, Rev. John Ray Ewers.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service, Rev. James R. Cox.
1:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Golden Strand program, featuring Marjorie Horton, soprano; Frank Munn, tenor.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's program, featuring vocal and instrumental soloists, orchestra, mixed chorus and Russian Cathedral Choir.
WJAS (270)—Baptist church service.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery band.
WCAE (461)—Young People's Conference, under direction of New York Federation of Churches.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour, presenting symphony orchestra.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall by Dr. Charles H. Heinroth.
WCAE (461)—Rev. S. Parks Cadman speaking in Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour Symphony orchestra, choir and soloists.
4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vesper services from Shady Side Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr, pastor.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Acousticon Company program, presenting Jean Schwartz, pianist, as guest artist.
WCAE (461)—National Symphony orchestra, under direction of Cesare Sodero.
6:08 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra in William Penn Hotel.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Travelogue.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church service, Rev. E. J. Van Etten.
WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist.
7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater Family in musical program.
8:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Services from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's hour, presenting discussion of current events and dramatizations of short stories.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.
WJAS (270)—Program of opera and musical comedy selections.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Tango orchestra and Juan Pulido, soloist.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Lea Luboshutz, Russian violinist.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS (270)—La Palina smoker, presenting program of South American and Spanish music.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.
10:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—American Singers in semi-classical and ballad numbers.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo, violinist.
WJAS (270)—United Military band.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WHAM (280) **Rochester**—Musical Milestones.
WCAU (261) **Philadelphia**—Presbyterian Church.
WBZ (333) **Boston**—Soprano, pianist.
WMAK (545) **Buffalo**—Twins—Nip and Tuck.
KFNF (461) **Shenandoah**—American Legion program.
WLWL (370) **New York**—K. of C. program.
WTMJ (294) **Milwaukee**—Organ.
KMA (395) **Shenandoah**—Little Symphony.
WHN (395) **New York**—Roseland dance orchestra.
WABC (309) **New York**—Musical Vespers.
WGN-WLIB (416) **Chicago**—Radio question box.
5:10 P. M.
WCCO (405) **Minneapolis-St. Paul**—Presbyterian Church.
5:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) **New York**—National Religious service.
WSAI (361) **Cincinnati**—Gibson string ensemble.
WJR-WCX (441) **Detroit**—Grinnell Brothers concert.
WMAQ (447) **Chicago**—News symphony hour.
WEAF (492) **New York**—Acousticon hour.
WGR (303) **Buffalo**—Ortho-sonic hour—organ.
WGN-WLIB (416) **Chicago**—Arabian Nights.
6:00 P. M.
WHAS (322) **Louisville**—Choral Evensong service.
WMBI (263) **Chicago**—Boys, Girls' Club.
WCFL (484) **Chicago**—Organ; M. E. church.
WCAU (261) **Philadelphia**—Golden Dragon orchestra.
WEAF (492) **New York**—National Symphony.
WMAK (545) **Buffalo**—Mazzio's Como orchestra.
KOIL (319) **Council Bluffs**—Vesper organ; readings.
WTMJ (294) **Milwaukee**—Athletic Club orchestra.
WRNY (326) **New York**—Great American Industries.
KSO (405) **Clarinda**—Presbyterian Vespers.
WJBT (389) **Chicago**—Fellowship hour; organ.
WJAX (341) **Jacksonville**—Band concert.
WSB (476) **Atlanta**—Lutheran Vespers.
6:15 P. M.
WMAQ (447) **Chicago**—Musical romances.
6:20 P. M.
KOA (326) **Denver**—Organ.
6:30 P. M.
WHAM (280) **Rochester**—Fireside Forum.
WJZ (454) **New York**—Travelogue.
WMBI (263) **Chicago**—Sacred music.
WCAU (261) **Philadelphia**—Paul Devitt orchestra.
WJAX (341) **Jacksonville**—Dinner orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WMAK (545) **Buffalo**—Armbruster's Group.
6:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) **Minneapolis-St. Paul**—Scientist Church.
7:00 P. M.
WHAM (280) **Rochester**—Tenor; pianist.
WJZ (454) **New York**—Time. Aeolian organ.
WSAI (361) **Cincinnati**—Music; Chimes.
WJR-WCX (441) **Detroit**—Twilight Memories.
WEAF (492) **New York**—Hans Barth, concert pianist.
WLS (345) **Chicago**—Little Brown Church.
WCAU (261) **Philadelphia**—Mort Melodians.
WBZ (333) **Boston**—Blue and Gold hour; music.
WOC (375) **Davenport**—Old Folks music.
WKBW (217) **Buffalo**—Evangelistic service.
KFNF (461) **Shenandoah**—Golden Rule service.
WBAL (285) **Baltimore**—Concert orchestra; mixed quartet.
WTMJ (294) **Milwaukee**—Tune Tinkers; Chapman orchestra.
WHT (306) **Chicago**—Organ.
WJBT (389) **Chicago**—Missionary hour.
KMA (395) **Shenandoah**—Devotional hour.
WHN (395) **New York**—Keen's ensemble.
WHO (535) **Des Moines**—Christensen's orchestra.
WABC (309) **New York**—Tucker orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) **Chicago**—Million Sing; spelling bee.
7:20 P. M.
WEAF (492) **New York**—Major Bowes' Family.
7:25 P. M.
WHAM (280) **Rochester**—Eastman Theater party.
7:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) **New York**—Buckley and Chadbourne.
WSAI (361) **Cincinnati**—Hymn time.
CFCA (357) **Toronto**—Presbyterian Church.
WGHP (278) **Detroit**—Baptist Church.
WJR-WCX (441) **Detroit**—M. E. Vespers.
WCFL (484) **Chicago**—Studio.
WCAU (261) **Philadelphia**—One Hour Andy.
WWNC (297) **Asheville**—M. E. Church.
WGR (303) **Buffalo**—Presbyterian Church.
WJBT (389) **Chicago**—Band, choir, service.
7:35 P. M.
WMAK (545) **Buffalo**—Scientist Church.
7:45 P. M.
WJZ (454) **New York**—Lenox string quartet.
WOR (422) **Newark**—Sunday evening musicale.
7:50 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) **Chicago**—Almanack, Bible, dinner music.
8:00 P. M.
KTHS (500) **Hot Springs**—Soprano.
WSAI (361) **Cincinnati**—Sermonette; string quartet.
KFI (469) **Los Angeles**—Edmunds Collegians.
WJR-WCX (441) **Detroit**—Goldkettes orchestra.
WMAQ (447) **Chicago**—Chicago Sunday Evening Club.
WCAU (261) **Philadelphia**—Nimble Thimble Boys.
KYW (526) **Chicago**—Lutheran Church.
WOC (375) **Davenport**—Congregational Church.
KOIL (319) **Council Bluffs**—Request organ.
WLWL (370) **New York**—Paulist Church.
WBAL (285) **Baltimore**—Pianist, cellist.
WABC (309) **New York**—Presbyterian Church.
WJAX (341) **Jacksonville**—Church service.
8:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) **New York**—Collier's hour.
WHO (535) **Des Moines**—Maytag program.
8:30 P. M.
WCAU (261) **Philadelphia**—Bonwit Teller ensemble.
WJAZ (263) **Chicago**—Pianist.
WOAI (280) **San Antonio**—Methodist Church.
WGN-WLIB (416) **Chicago**—Ensemble, string quintet.
8:45 P. M.
WAIU (283) **Columbus**—Welfare talk.
KOIL (319) **Council Bluffs**—Billy and Helen.
WHO (535) **Des Moines**—Christensen's orchestra.
WOR (422) **Newark**—Song discourses.
9:00 P. M.
WHAM (280) **Rochester**—Studio.
WPG (273) **Atlantic City**—News; Ambassador orchestra.
KFI (469) **Los Angeles**—Pasquin and Harris.
WCBD (345) **Zion**—Junior choir, quartets, organ.
WWJ (353) **Detroit**—Piano recital.
WEAF (492) **New York**—"Our Government."
KHJ (416) **Los Angeles**—Nightly Doings; concert; news.
WGN-WLIB (416) **Chicago**—Readings.
9:15 P. M.
WGBS (349) **New York**—Chamber music.
WJZ (454) **New York**—Paul Himminghaus.
KOA (326) **Denver**—Brown Palace orchestra.
WHAS (322) **Louisville**—Bankers Bond orchestra.
WEAF (492) **New York**—Atwater Kent hour.
WBZ (333) **Boston**—The Phantom and Shadow.
KYW (526) **Chicago**—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading.
WTMJ (294) **Milwaukee**—Travelogue.
9:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) **New York**—Vibrant melodies.
KTHS (500) **Hot Springs**—Ray Miller's orchestra; tenor.
WHT (306) **Chicago**—Countryside Cathedral.
WABC (309) **New York**—Arac hour.
KFI (469) **Los Angeles**—Standard Symphony.
WOR (422) **Newark**—La Palina.
9:35 P. M.
KYW (526) **Chicago**—Home Folks hour.
9:45 P. M.
KOA (326) **Denver**—Presbyterian Church.
WJZ (454) **New York**—Utica Jubilee Singers.
10:00 P. M.
WPG (273) **Atlantic City**—Sunday evening musicale.
WJR-WCX (441) **Detroit**—"Heaven and Home."
WBZ (333) **Boston**—Soprano, pianist.
WHN (395) **New York**—News; celebrity hour.
WOR (422) **Newark**—American Singers.
WJAX (341) **Jacksonville**—Organ.
KHJ (416) **Los Angeles**—Church service.
CNRW (384) **Winnipeg**—Irvin Plumm orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) **New York**—Don Amaizo.
WDAF (370) **Kansas City**—Power and Light orchestra.
WEAF (492) **New York**—Biblical Drama.
WKBW (217) **Buffalo**—Back Home Gospel Melody hour.
WOR (422) **Newark**—United Military Band.
WGN-WLIB (416) **Chicago**—Our Music Room.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) **Los Angeles**—Varieties.
WBZ (333) **Boston**—Concert Trio.
WJBT (389) **Chicago**—Request program.
10:45 P. M.
WOW (508) **Omaha**—German Singers.
WIP (349) **Philadelphia**—Holy Trinity Church.
WOC (375) **Davenport**—Abraham Lincoln lecture.
WTMJ (294) **Milwaukee**—Quintet.
11:00 P. M.
KFI (469) **Los Angeles**—Aeolian organ.
WGHP (278) **Detroit**—Payton's Arcadians.
WHN (395) **New York**—Rio organ.
KFAB (319) **Lincoln**—Union College symphony.
KHJ (416) **Los Angeles**—Concert.
11:10 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) **Chicago**—Song recital.
11:30 P. M.
WGHP (278) **Detroit**—Capitol organ.
WHN (395) **New York**—Frivolity Club orchestra.
WABC (309) **New York**—Tea Garden orchestra.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KFI (469) **Los Angeles**—Atwater Kent hour.
WGN-WLIB (416) **Chicago**—Midnight Mardi Gras.
12:30 A. M.
KFI (469) **Los Angeles**—Violin, pianos.
KOIL (319) **Council Bluffs**—Sunday Night Serenaders.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) **Los Angeles**—Packard Six orchestra.
WBBM (389) **Chicago**—Nutty Club.

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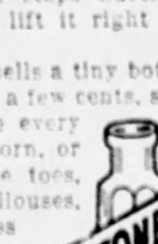
Lifts Right Off—No Pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation.



(Advertisement.)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body 's causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature, as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five-grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing.

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH. Mrs. T. H. ——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 230 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

PRICE TAGS YOU'RE NOT AFRAID TO LOOK AT AND THE OLD RELIABLE CREDIT—AT

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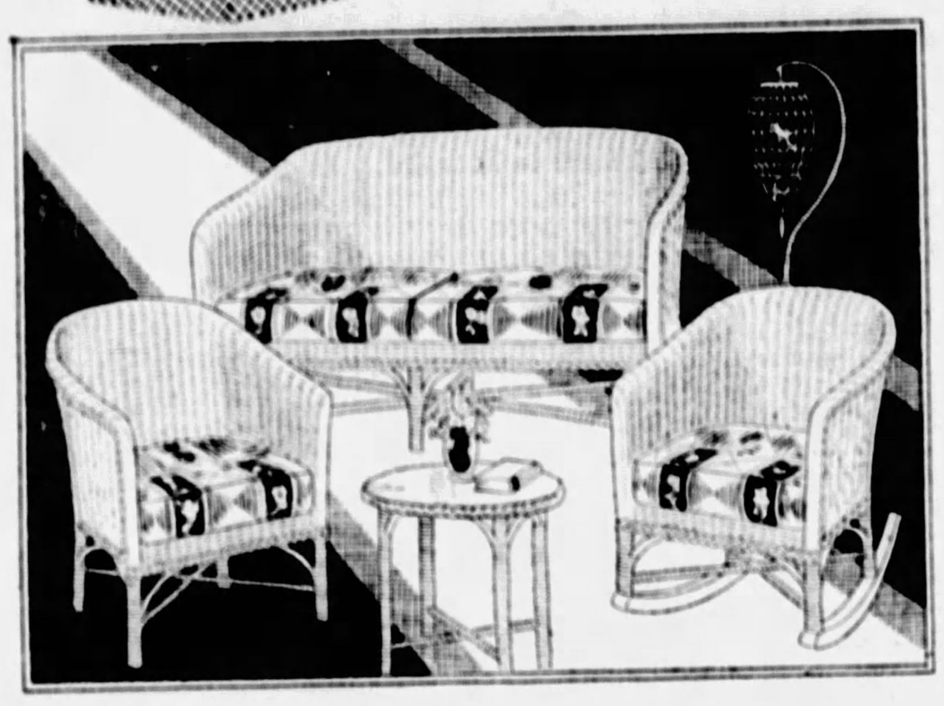
Making the values E-X-T-R-A sensational so there can be no doubt in your mind as to where to come for the New Furniture, the New Rugs, the New everything for the home!

For folks who want to save money—for folks who want to be sure of the most satisfying credit!



Big Value for the Sun Parlor!

Charming Woven Fibre 3-Piece Suite—Great Money's Worth at $37.50

A beautifully designed suite for remarkably little money. All hand-woven fibre with spring seats upholstered in bright, colorful cretonne. Large settee, arm chair and rocker.

Just $1 a Week

Everything Included! ALL 8 PIECES $119

Eight Pieces, Including 3-Piece Jacquard Suite, Offered as Greatest Value in Pittsburgh at $119

A beautiful 3-piece Jacquard Suite worth itself more than $119! The elegant Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm Chair exactly as shown. Included at the same sensational price you also get a handsome Davenport Table, charmingly decorated Pier Cabinet, End Table, Smoker and your choice of Bridge or Junior Lamp!

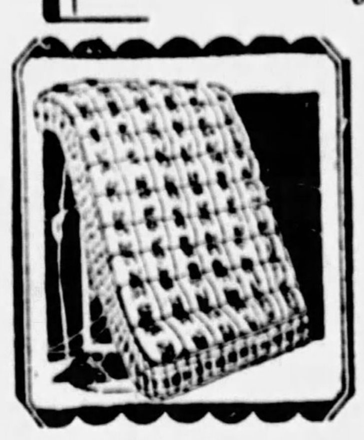
Just $2 a Week Pays For It!

$89 Special

This 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite In Rich Walnut Finish!

Eight beautiful pieces in walnut finish, with attractive line decoration. Large Buffet, beautifully designed and finished, Large rectangular Dining Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. Choice of blue or brown genuine leather seats. Newest style. Dependable construction.

$2 a Week Pays For It

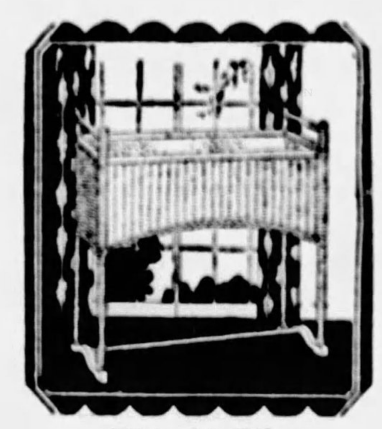


Sale All-Cotton Mattresses $7.75

Sanitary processed cotton. Built for restful sleep. Roll edge.

This $2.00 Folding Chair $1

Typical Pickering value! The lowest-priced Folding Chair in Pittsburgh! Natural Maple finish.



This $6 Fibre Fernery Just $3.75

Choice of orange, green, brown, grey, blue; large size.

R-U-G-S!

A Great Sale of Seamless Wool Brussels at $16.75

A Remarkable Offering of 9x12-Ft. Velvets at $24.75

The wool Brussels Rugs are 9x12 ft. and seamless. Extra quality and extra desirable designs and colorings.

The Velvets are the most attractive value at this price we have offered in years.

Monday Special!

Imported China Cups and Saucers

Set of 6 **85c**

Six cups and six saucers in fine imported china. Deep luster effect border and beautiful floral decoration.

Yes! All Four Pieces in This Charming New 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $79

In Rich, Dark American Walnut Finish

Value that's the talk of the town! Never before so much for the money in bedroom furniture! The four beautiful pieces exactly as illustrated. Note the charming lines of the Bed, the delightful French Semi-Vanity, the beautiful Dresser, the attractive Chest of Drawers. Truly amazing value at $79!

$2 a Week Pays For It!

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday April 15, 1928

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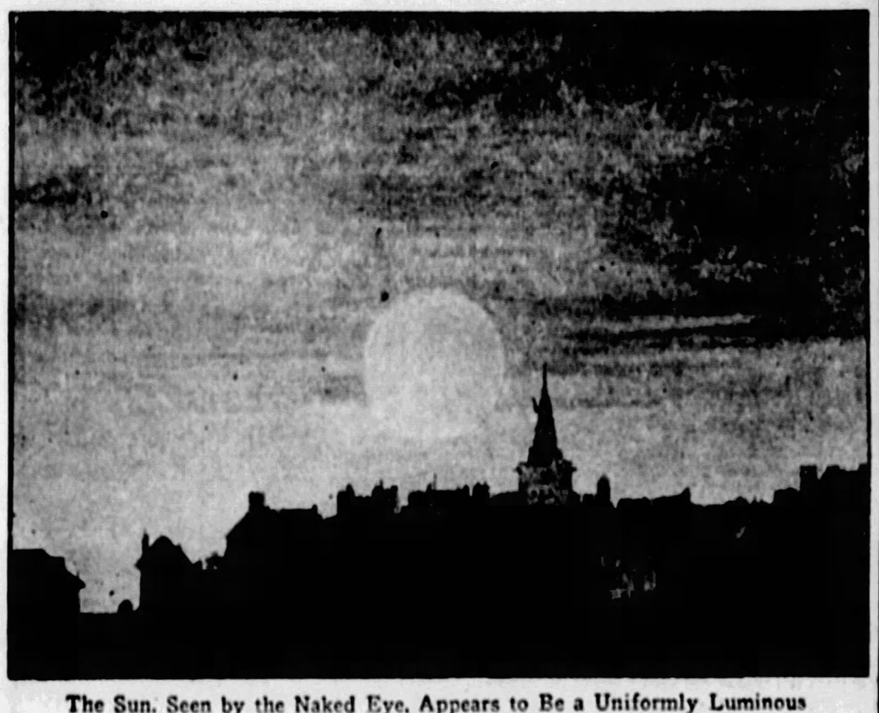
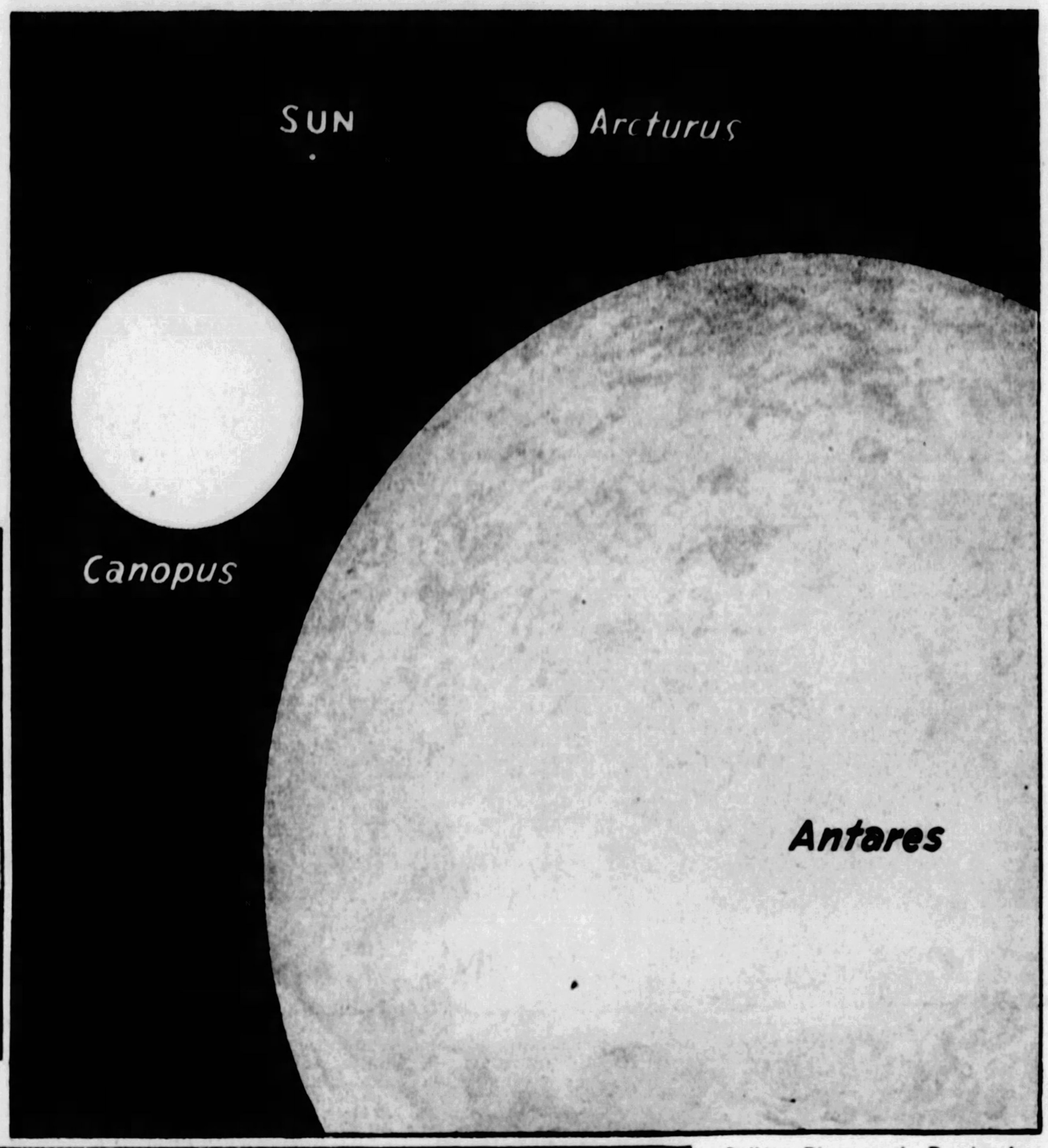
The Vastness of the Universe

Professor Rudaux, the Distinguished French Astronomer, Explains How Science Knows That Our Own Sun Is Only a Small and Unimportant Star



The Sun, Seen by the Naked Eye, Appears to Be a Uniformly Luminous Disk. The Dark Spots and Various Colorings of the Corona Are Not Visible.



Striking Diagrammatic Drawing by Professor Rudaux, Showing How Small Our Sun Is in Comparison With Other Stars. Antares Is So Enormous That It Could Not Be Represented Entirely in the Scale of This Picture.

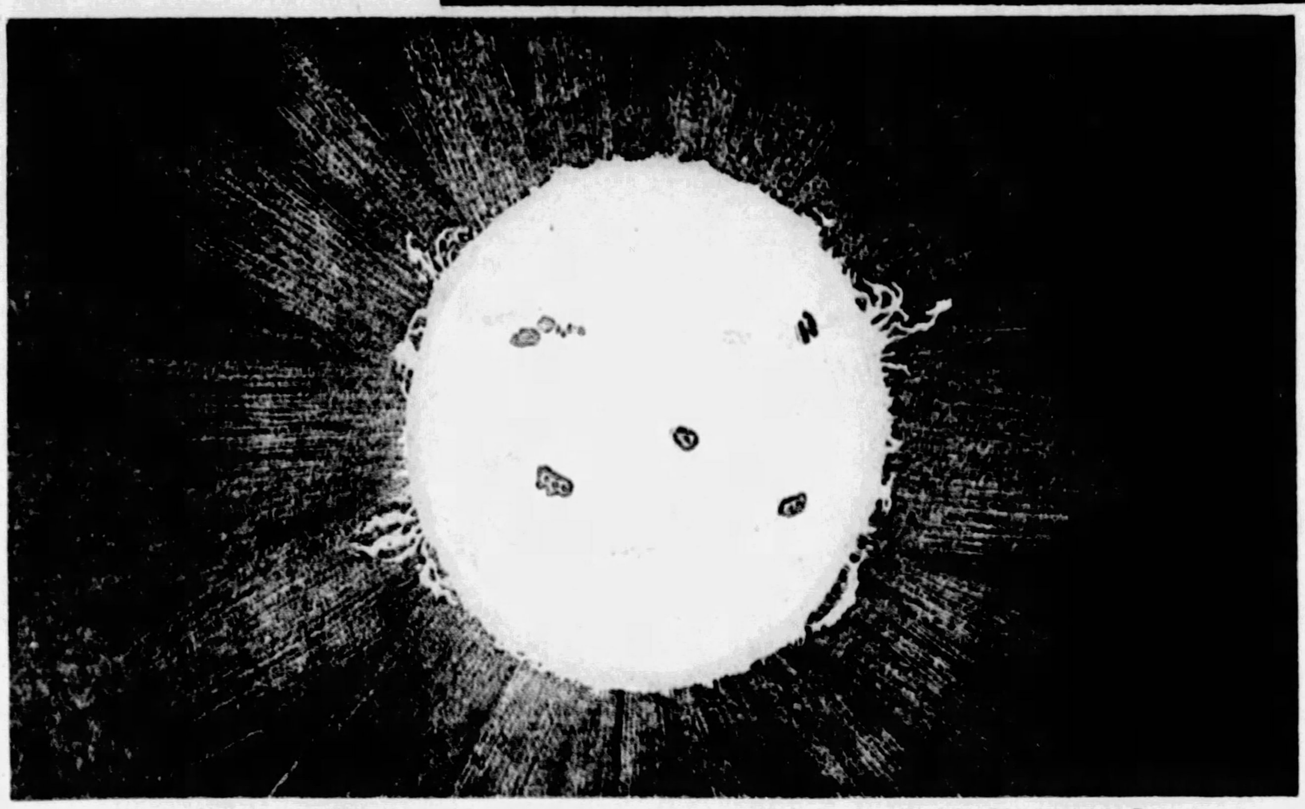
By Prof. Lucien Rudaux,
Donville Observatory, France.

PARIS, April 5.

NO human eye can look upon the sun when the sky is clear. It can be examined when partially veiled by clouds or as it nears the horizon and some of its brilliance is absorbed by a heavy atmospheric layer. Under these conditions the naked eye makes out a globe whose luminosity appears absolutely uniform. Ancient peoples, lacking astronomical apparatus, were confined, in their study of the sun, to this globe-like appearance. It was regarded by them as a symbol of pure and incorruptible fire. Today modern inventions have introduced us to a very different conception.

Although by no means minute, the sun does not appear very large to the naked eye. It seems to attain its greatest size on the horizon, rising or setting. This, however, is an optical illusion occasioned by the far-off trees or houses with which it is brought into contrast. The sun seems to be a small round ball, because it is so far away, at a distance, to be exact, of 93,000,000 miles.

In reality, compared to the earth, it is enormous. It has a diameter of 866,000 miles, whereas the earth's diameter is only 8,000 miles. In other words, the sun is 109 times as large as the earth, and its volume is 1,300,000 times more than the earth's volume. These facts are strikingly represented by the accompanying illustration. It teaches us that our world, whose dimensions seem so vast, as compared with our own persons, is only a grain of dust beside the marvelous star around which it turns.



This Is How the Sun Would Look if We Could Simultaneously Distinguish All of Its Phenomena. But on Account of the Inadequacy of the Human Eye the Various Colors and Phenomena of the Surface of the Sun and the Corona Can Only Be Observed Through Scientific Instruments.

The dimensions we give the sun apply only to its luminous surface, or rather, what we call the surface. In reality, the word is inexact, since it suggests a continuous and definitely limited extent.

Properly speaking, the sun is a liquid or solid incandescent mass surrounded by a thick layer of dense vapor, a sort of gaseous ocean containing in suspended state clouds of brilliant particles. It is the upper part of this vapor, called the photosphere, that forms for our eyes the surface of the sun.

The composition of the photosphere escapes any precise idea based on habitual conceptions. Frightful cataclysms occur at its heart. Of these the most easily visible are known as sun-spots. Where the photosphere appears untroubled there can be discerned a granulated structure composed of myriads of glinting specks which stand out in relief against a comparatively sombre background. Each of these so-called specks is not less than 120 to 150 miles in diameter.

Sun-spots here and there break the regularity of the granulated structure or network, which then seems to be rent by gigantic whirlpools.

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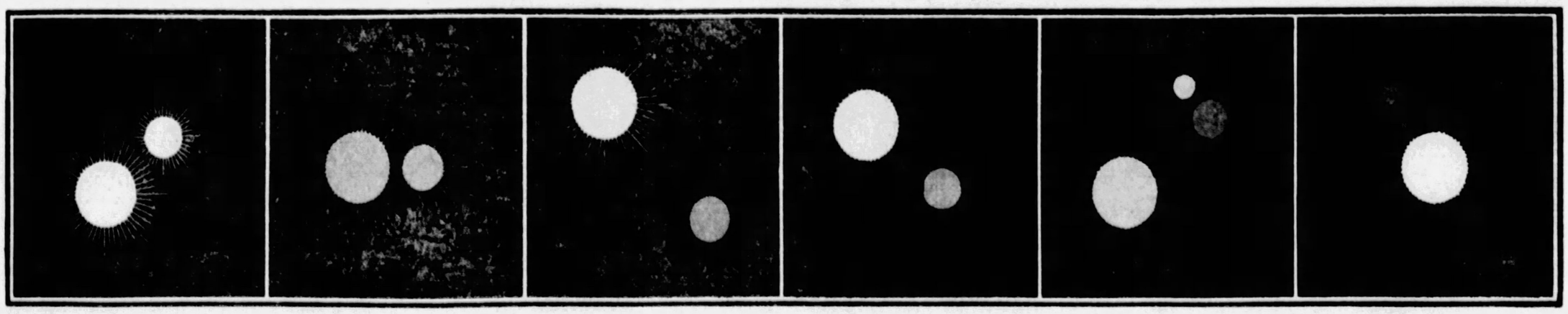


Interesting Sketches by Professor Rudaux, Showing the Colors of Some of the Multiple Stars.

Opened the First Trail to the Hidden African Jungle Cities With Caterpillar Trucks

PARIS, April 4

THE Great Sphinx of the Sahara, built five thousand years ago by the slaves of the Pharoah Khafre, has looked down upon a thousand colorful pageants; the kings and queens of many lands now dead and buried beneath the soil of succeeding civilizations have passed by it; Napoleon, addressing his army in its shadow, said: "Soldiers of forty centuries look down upon

ever since it was built by slave-labor lashed on with blood-stained whips of overseers has the stone face of Gizeh seen such a strange trail-blazing expedition as that which not long ago crawled across the burning sands. It consisted of eight motor wagons pulled by "caterpillars," and was known officially as the Citroen Central African Expedition. The purpose of this expedition was to open the first trade trail to the hidden jungle cities of Africa.

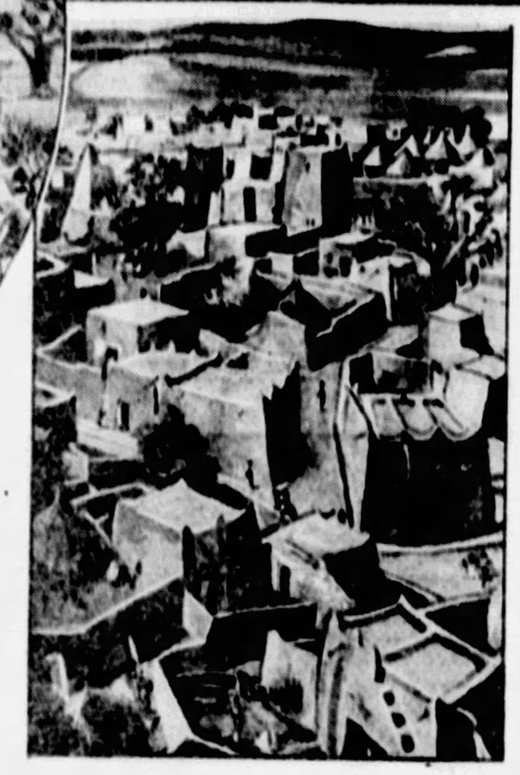
Some day, its sponsors dreamed, the way thus blazed would teem with automobiles, and above them, airplanes.

M. Andre Citroen was the sponsor of the expedition. It was at Paris that the eight caterpillars and trailers were built. There they were packed into cases and transported to Colomb-Bechar, from which place the start was made. In charge of the expedition were G. M. Haardt and L. Audouin-Dubreuil, and the personnel included, as official artist of the expedition, Alexander Jacovleff.

At Colomb-Bechar the group split into four parts. Seven months later one of the four groups reached Dar-es-Salam; two days later a second crew drew up at Mombassa; a month later a third halted at Mozambique and two months later the last of the four detachments entered Capetown. The reunion of the four groups took place at Tananarivo, capital of Madagascar, third largest island of the world.

A Picture by the Expedition Artist of a Marchaga Woman, One of the Wives of Chief Touba.

The Painting by M. Alexander Jacovleff, Artist With the Caterpillar Truck Expedition, Picturing a Colony Where the Ban'da, Former Cannibals, Dwell in a Village of Oubangui-Chari.



Like a Row of Figures From an Egyptian Fresco—Three of the Wives of a Mangbetou Chief, Sketched by M. Jacovleff.

The Ancient City of Zinder, Formerly the Cross-Road of the Migrations From Asia Across the Desert. —From a Drawing by M. Jacovleff.

In the precedent months the trail-blazers had labored across desert sands, crunched through the "hammada," "Kingdom of Stones," made their tracks through forest and marsh; faced the risks of ferryings; endured heat and cold, rain and dust and mist, and through it all pushed on to their purpose and toward their goal.

At the Oubangui-Chari region they came across a colony where dwelled the Ban'da, former cannibals who still serrate their teeth, and whose last known feast of human beings took place a score of years ago, when, on the anniversary of the French Bastile Day the natives killed and ate four Frenchmen.

Jacovleff's studies of various native women are exceedingly interesting. He painted three of the wives of a Mangbetou chief, at Niangara, capital of the Upper Uele, squatting on their haunches like a row of figures from an Egyptian frieze; the women of the former cannibal Ban'da tribe; the women of Matchaga.

At Niamey the travelers encountered warriors of the desert covered with armor of startling colors and wearing plumed helmets, and wondered what oral tradition had brought down to them the memory of medieval armor.

They came across the Sara-Massa tribe, whose women wear metal discs in the under lip and left nostril; the Sara-Djinge, whose women's lower and upper lip plates are of wood, frequently as large as ten inches in diameter, which reduces speech to a mumble and causes the teeth to fall out, and the Azande, dwellers in the Belgian Congo. In the region of the Azande they came across the pigmies, who averaged four feet in height.

Near Bondo they encountered the white negroes. These are people completely white but for patches of reddish-brown. They have pale blond hair and blinking red eyes.

One of the most interesting of the places visited was Zinder, formerly the cross road of the migration from Asia across the desert. The citadel of the ancient city still stands. At Lake Tchad they learned one of the most abiding of the superstitions of the natives, who insist that "in the middle of the lake there is a very deep hole into which all those who are displeasing to the Spirit of the Wind disappear; the waves are higher than the residency of the governor; the crossing is obstructed by an army of monstrous hippopotami."

Thus, for almost a year, the trail blazers fared in their modern caterpillars and trailers, across the scorching stretches of the desert, the Niger of the Black Sultanates, Tchad and the fetichists and the sorcerers, the primitive humanity of the savannas, the kingdoms of wild animals, sand, rain, mosquitoes, mud, taking photographs, painting pictures, writing voluminous notes, in order that a path might be made to the hidden jungle cities. For what? So that trade might flourish between the villages of the Black Continent and the cities of Europe.

Saved By Her Long Hair From Death Under Train

Signorina Antonia Scheinberger, of Bozen, in Italian South Tyrol, Whose Long Hair Saved Her From a Tragic Death.

ROME, April 2.

FOR a long time Signorina Antonia Scheinberger, of Bozen, in the Italian Tyrol, had been forced to stand the jibes of her friends for an eccentricity which she obstinately refused to relinquish. She refused to bob her hair. It was long and black and extremely beautiful, and she saw no reason why she should sacrifice it.

Now her friends no longer tease her. Her hair is still unshorn, and will remain so. Her long hair saved her life.

It happened during a recent cycling trip. She heard the whistle of the train and put on her brakes. With a sense of panic she realized that they had gone wrong. Instead of slowing down, the cycle was going faster than ever. As she looked down she realized she was due to reach the tracks about the time the train would flash by.

It did not occur to her to hurl herself from the cycle, and risk serious injury rather than gamble with sure death. Her only chance was that she might reach and pass the tracks before the train came by. She muttered a prayer and closed her eyes. Her long hair was flying in the breeze as she skimmed down the hill.

There was a tremendous shock. She felt that death had come. She was hurled from her cycle and a second later fell to the ground.

Then she realized what had happened. Her long hair had caught in the netting at the top of the crossing, and pulled her from the cycle. She had been saved by her tresses.

Finding Youth With Machinery

A RECENT convention of beauty parlor operators in Chicago disclosed exhibits which made the hall look like a machinery exposition. It was disclosed that there were no less than 137 patented machines in common use in beauty parlors, all designed to bring and preserve youth.

Another interesting phase was disclosed in a statement made by one of the principal speakers that grandmothers—women between the ages of 45 and 75 years—constituted the major part of the beauty shop clientele.

He further said that if the increase in this line of endeavor continued at the present rate, the beauty industry in the United States would, within a few years, take rank among the first six industries of the nation. One of the newest devices—one that delicately curls the eye lashes, is finding a great demand. It was demonstrated at the exhibition by Miss Marie Arends, pictured on the right.

The Newest Beauty Aid—A Machine for Curling the Eyelashes, Demonstrated at a Convention in Chicago by Miss Marie Arends.

Our Sun a Third-Rate Star Among the Immensely Greater Orbs of the H

(Continued from Front Page)

The spots possess definite characters, which seems to suggest that their formation obeys general laws whose principles have yet to be learned.

It must now be noted that the least of these commotions involves an extent greater than that of the entire earth. Some of them even extend for hundreds of thousands of miles. Whatever their origin may be (sudden, intense heat, volatilizing the elements of the photosphere, or electric cyclones) the earth would instantly be annihilated if it should happen to be precipitated into one of them.

When sun-spots are referred to as black it is only because they appear so in contrast to the supreme radiance surrounding them. It has been estimated that each square inch of the Photospheric surface radiates a quantity of light equal to that of 2,063,870 candles. Consequently, to our eyes, the less luminous portions give the illusion of blackness.

Sun-spots are not permanent; they come and go, sometimes lasting only a few days, sometimes several weeks. Aside from their individual interest, they have proved useful in determining that the sun revolves on its own axis in about twenty-five days. But at this point a puzzling circumstance arises. We find that the spots revolve more quickly according as they are situated nearer to the equator; and this matter of the equatorial acceleration constitutes for solar physics its chief problem. It proves that the solar sphere cannot be entirely solid; its surface, at least, must be in a fluid state, either liquid or gaseous, otherwise it could not exhibit a characteristic of this kind.

Besides the spots, streaks of light may frequently be remarked upon the surface of the sun towards the margin of the disc. These are termed faculae (torches) and they are often found near the spots, or where spots have previously existed or have afterwards appeared. For a long time, the faculae (which can be seen with the naked eye), together with the spots, constituted the sum of our knowledge about the sun.

Then came the discoveries of modern physics, which, when applied to astronomy, permitted the leisurely study of phenomena, previously seen only at brief intervals. It was found that gaseous layers enveloped the sun's luminous surface. This is the chromosphere, which we perceive during the magnificent spectacle of a total eclipse. It is the region in which occur from time to time the phenomena known as prominences.

The chromosphere, indeed, seems even in its normal state to be unceasingly agitated by what look like luminous jets of flame crowded closely together. In certain circumstances, especially when sun-spots are to be seen on the solar surface, these outbursts attain an extraordinary size. Prominences 50,000 miles in height are by no means rare, and in exceptional cases they are stated to extend as far as 400,000 miles.

The dazzling brilliance of the sun illuminating the terrestrial atmosphere conceals these phenomena from sight. They can only be generally contemplated during the brief minutes of total eclipses. But what is to be admired most at such a time is the corona, a marvelous radiance girdling the solar disc and projecting far into the ether. Not much is as yet known about the corona since it can only be studied briefly while a total eclipse is in progress. The prominences, on the other hand, thanks to an ingenious method perfected simultaneously by Mr. Hale in America and M. Deslandres in France, can be photographed when they are quite invisible to the eye.

This invention of Mr. Hale and M. Deslandres, known as the spectroheliograph, has also furthered the study of the distribution, and occasional disturbances, of vapors and gases in the sun. The results of this study have proved that the sun is not a fixed and constant source of light, heat and electricity. Its phenomena pass through a maximum of activity every eleven years. The radiations of all sorts that it launches into space must therefore undergo fluctuations whose influences are probably experienced on the earth. Astronomers will some day define these things exactly and they will be worth knowing for they will enble us to foresee certain events whose disasterous consequences we now have to accept passively.

Comparative Size of the Earth and a Sunspot.

Our sun with its temperature of 6,500 degrees centigrade an dits brilliance estimated as equal to that of 30,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 candles it appears to us as an immense furnace enthroned in space. On the sun our life depends. And yet, although in relation to us the sun seems so magnificent from another point of view, it is only an uimportat star in the midst of the many stars that stud the heavenly spaces.

Although the stars have their quality of incadescence in common, they are diversified in almost every other respect. For instance, their luminosity is far from being the same. If the fact that they are much farther away from us than the sun be discounted, it will be found that some stars are more brilliant than the sun while others are less so. In other words, all the stars do not give off the same amount of light from an equal extent of surface. It has already been mentioned that a square inch of the sun's surface produces as much light as 2,063,870 candles. There are some stars (such as Sirius) whose brilliance is so great that a square inch of their surface would shine as brightly as 38,709,677 candles. Others, on the contrary, seem less brilliant than the sun.

Stars also run a gamut of color variations, as a result of the differences in their chemical composition, from white, the most scintillant, through yellow and orange to dark red.

A still further difference is that of temperature. White stars, which are the most numerous, are much hotter than the sun, their temperature at the lowest being 12,000 to 15,000 degrees centigrade. Yellow stars, of which the sun is one, have temperatures ranging from 6,000 to 8,000 degrees, and orange and red stars, which are relatively cold, hardly ever surpass 2,000 to 3,000 degrees. It would take a catalog to reproduce all these facts, but what is most interesting and most easily represented pictorially is the fact that these stares which appear so minute are in reality far more vast than our sun.

It has not long been possible to compute the dimensions of the stars with any accuracy. As a result of their incredible greatness of distance they appear to be twinkling points even as seen through the most powerful telescopes. Consequently, it is impossible to employ any direct method of measuring them. There are methods based on calculations and comparisons of the degree of light which have made such a computation possible.

It has been estimated that Antares, in Scorpio, is equal in size to 150 millions of suns like ours. And Betelgeuse, in Orion, which actually is only half as big as Antares appears just as colossal. What can such vast stars, whose light appears to us as so many twinkling points, be likened to? And there are many others which, although of less size than the two mentioned, are yet enormous, Canopus, Arcturus, etc. We only have accurate information about few stars but what we have is sufficient for even the boldest imagination to conceive.

The enormity of some of the stars is not the only fact worthy of attention. Many of theme appear in groups of twos or threes. Instead of being single celestial bodies such as our sun, these are double or triple suns, quite close together, revolving about a center of gravity that keeps them in their orbits. And to render these multiple formations even more lavish, their colors are often beautifully varied. Thus, were it possible to see them close at hand it would be found that some groups combine yellow and blue, others, orange and green or yellow and green, while still others consist of only one color, white or yellow or shades of red and blue. These stars present one of the most magnificent spectacles the sky affords, and one that even the amateur with a small telescope can enjoy.

Our sun, as compared with the multitude of other suns, loses the significance which, because of its relative proximity, we attribute to it. In reality, it is only a tiny star lost in the Infinite

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Couldn't Live With Him—Can't Live Without Him

Fashionable London Society, Which Doesn't at All Mind Divorces, Balks at the Behavior of Pretty Esme Hamilton, Who Flirts With the Man She Divorced and Breaks Up His New Home

Mrs. Mary Ireland, Second Wife of "Handsome Harry."

"'How lovely you are looking, Esme,' Harry Ireland said to his divorced wife. With her most alluring smile she seized her new husband's hand and said:

"'Harry, darling, I don't think you have met my husband. Let me introduce you.'

"And then began the new companionship of the divorced couple which rapidly developed until the divorce courts were reached again."

Esme Hamilton, Ex-Wife of Harry Ireland. She Has Been Named as Corespondent by the Second Mrs. Ireland, Whom Esme Named in Her Divorce Suit Against Mr. Ireland.

Mr. Harry Ireland, Wealthy English Manufacturer, Photographed at the Famous Grand National Race.

LONDON, April 5.

"I CAN'T live without him," protested lovely Mrs. Esme Hamilton Barnett to her second husband as she pleaded tearfully for a divorce that she might remarry her first husband, Harry Ireland, who had obligingly divorced his second wife and is ready and willing to try it again with Esme.

"But you've had that man twice and couldn't live with him, so how do I know you'd do any better a third time?" answered the unloved Mr. William Barnett. "No, I won't give you a divorce—you don't know what you want."

Such is the queer matrimonial mix-up that Esme Hamilton, one of London's most attractive women of fashion, has fallen into, all because she was so very much in love with her husband (the first one). A few women think that this great love explains and justifies Esme's leaving her husband, coming back to him, divorcing him, marrying a man she didn't love, and that now she should be permitted to have him again. Mr. Barnett, being a man, can't quite see this yet. Society in general considers her unreasonable.

This marital tangle had its beginning some four or five years ago, when Harry Ireland fell in love with Esme Hamilton, one of the debutantes of the London season, and carried her off and married her before she realized what was what, except that she loved him.

Harry had large business interests in Manchester, and after a honeymoon spent on the Italian lakes, the most poetic surroundings possible, it was something of a shock to Esme to find herself in the prosaic cotton manufacturing city, to receive invitations to "high tea" on Sundays in the place of the gay little dinners to which she was used, and to listen to business chatter instead of hearing discussed the latest play or best seller. Soon Esme was bored. And when Esme was bored, Esme was cross. And when Esme was cross—well, a lot of things happened when Esme was cross.

Esme reasoned that if he neglected her for his business, it indicated that he felt too sure of her and did not appreciate what a charming and desirable wife he had. It would be good feminine tactics to wake him up a little.

For one thing, she tried unsuccessfully to lure Harry into giving up business, and when she failed she took the train straight to London alone, and stayed there. Here she regained the friends of her debutante days. She danced with them nightly at the Piccadilly until the lights were out; went to the fashionable Florida Club, where she met some more of the girls and boys she had missed in the midlands, and wound up for a three o'clock in the morning breakfast at the exclusive Devonshire Restaurant.

And next day the whole thing started all over again. Esme was very young, of course, and very attractive. And very few girls brought up amid the gayeties of fashionable London would care to hide their lights under a bushel, even though it were a bushel of Manchester's very best cotton. And Esme preferred her little luncheon parties at Kettner's, her gay bohemian dinners at Isola Bella's, where anybody, from the Chancellor of the Exchequer—a frequent visitor there for many years—to Epstein, the sculptor, was likely to sit opposite her; her Thes Dansants at Trinity House, and, above all, the merry suppers at the Cafe Royal, where all Europe sooner or later meets, to her duties as one of the young matrons of Manchester, where one's course of conduct is prescribed and variety does not offer itself.

This should have made Harry lonesome, jealous and penitent, and it did. That condition should have brought him to London and to his knees, begging her to come back on any terms, but it didn't. Business forced him to stay in Manchester, and he foolishly took her word for it that he had lost her. When a good looking, wealthy young man is lonesome, there is usually someone ready to console him.

And so, while Esme was careering over London, enjoying her kittenish, playful and attractive self, in the way that pleased her best, Harry was spending a good deal of time and money upon Mary Hargreaves, a lively girl he had found for himself just outside Manchester, and who consoled him very adequately for Esme's absence.

But Esme grew lonesome for her agreeable young husband after a while, and, with a courage greater than is required to brave the wilds, she made up her mind to face the deadly monotony of an English provincial city once more for the sake of love. Harry was delighted at her return. Whatever his follies, he really cared only for his beautiful, butterfly wife. But he was embarrassed. Mary, he reflected anxiously, would not be nearly so pleased as himself to discover that Mrs. Ireland was mistress of the house once more.

Esme, a very feminine creature, was not deficient in intuition, and she felt at once that her husband's welcome was shadowed by some circumstance she didn't understand. She looked for the cause and found it. Mary!

There was a scene. Harry contritely confessed, but offered in extenuation her own statement that she was gone forever and that he had to have someone to keep his heart from breaking. What was the petted beauty of Mayfair to do about it? It was bad enough that she had humbled herself by coming back instead of making her husband run after her. Now, if she calmly condoned this affair, she felt that she would have no pride or standing in her household at all. She must make the most indignant gesture possible, and, of course, that would be divorce.

So out she rushed and named Mary as co-respondent. If Harry had had more sense he would have rushed right after her, courted her all over again, and then, at the last moment, she would have graciously relented and called the horrid divorce off. But Harry again missed his cue—perhaps at Mary's advice—and poor little Esme had to go through with her divorce.

An attractive divorcee, with right on her side, a good social position and a lot of money, naturally was made much of in the smart set to which she belonged. The men positively buzzed around her to tell her what a villain her husband had been, and to impress on her that she must not think all men were the same, because there were some who could appreciate a veritable angel like herself, and were her eyes really as blue as forget-me-nots or bluer?

Every time that she remembered that she had simply delivered handsome Harry into the hands of her rival, Mary, she accepted a fresh proposal of marriage, just out of temper. The mere thought of Mary, indeed, was sufficient to send her on a shopping orgy, during which she would buy frocks and furs and diamonds feverishly, to make sure that she was ever so much better dressed than that vamp who had got her husband into her toils. No, he wasn't her husband any more, of course. Esme was always put out when she recollected that.

Harry Ireland, broken up by his divorce, immersed himself in business much as Esme bought gowns and jewels, and the next blunder was almost inevitable. During that last scene with her husband she had told him he had better marry that other woman, and she hoped he would. And Harry believed her. It seemed to be the only thing the two women agreed on, so he married Mary.

Now Mary was not having much of a time, anyway. She knew that her position was questioned in Manchester, which somehow does not take kindly to co-respondents, even the prettiest of these. And she wanted to establish herself and be introduced to everybody who was anybody as Harry's wife. And her first move was to insist upon a honeymoon in London, where she could meet the same sort of people, perhaps, who had made such a good social background for the first Mrs. Harry.

And so Mr. Ireland burst upon Mayfair and Belgravia with a new life partner, and, since the divorce was almost forgotten by busy Londoners, and there was not quite so much strictness as in the narrower Manchester circles, the newly-weds had considerable success.

Directly Esme had heard that her husband was going to marry Mary. She accepted finally and definitely the offer of the eligible Mr. Barnett, who had been wanting to marry her directly she had a moment to spare. That would show Harry, she reflected, and forthwith plighted her troth.

So the first Mrs. Ireland became Mrs. Barnett, while her rival took her place as Mrs. Ireland. All went smoothly enough until at the home of a certain Mrs. Ingram-Taylor, who was giving an evening reception and dance, the two couples met.

Esme, stylishly dressed and exquisite, looked as girlishly charming as when young Harry Ireland had first fallen in love with her. And "handsome Harry", in his perfectly tailored evening clothes, was a dashing figure to impress any woman.

The scene, described in an interview by Mrs. Ingram-Taylor, whose evidence was taken in court later, must have been piquant in the extreme.

"It was a dreadful moment for me when I realized that in my carelessness, I had invited both couples to my party," declared Mrs. Ingram-Taylor, "and when they were announced, one directly after the other, I was simply appalled. I really did not know what would happen. Mrs. Barnett, however, kept her composure perfectly. She came up to me and said, 'Good evening dear Annette,' just as though her new husband were not being almost trodden upon by her ex-husband, who stood behind him, and in his impatience to talk to Esme, could scarcely wait to greet me, his hostess.

"Directly I had shaken hands with all four, some more guests arrived, and I had to turn to them, but all the same I watched. Harry Ireland approached his former wife and said 'How lovely you are looking, Esme.' She smiled her most alluring smile—and the winsomeness of her smile is proverbial—and said, 'Harry, darling, I don't think you have met my husband. Let me introduce you.' The two men glared at one another, but so strong is the social sense, that they shook hands and murmured formal acknowledgments of one another's hated existence. And then Harry said, 'Esme, you have not met my wife. But you have heard of her. Let me present you to one another.'

"Esme greeted the new Mrs. Ireland most agreeably. And in the most irritating manner possible, but still with perfect politeness, Esme began to talk to Mrs. Ireland of Manchester, asking whether she had kept her old servants on, and whether certain alterations she had planned for the house had been carried out, and so on—quite as though she were the mistress talking to a willing housekeeper.

"I knew quite well that matters would not end there, directly I noticed that Esme still cared sufficiently for Harry to annoy his new wife."

And then Harry awoke somewhat tardily to the fact that Esme had loved him all along. With that knowledge in his heart, Manchester began to bore him as much as it had his first bride and he broke away from his second one for frequent visits to London. Such was the net result of Mary's London society splurge meant to make the first Mrs. Ireland unhappy.

Apparently he did not run across Esme accidentally again, and since he wanted more than anything on earth, to see her, he wrote and invited her to lunch.

Esme came. After all, she reflected—so she said in court—that, regardless of what had happened afterwards, he had been her husband. And in her heart he was her husband still.

So great was the fascination of these two for one another that they became very daring, very bold. Harry took to coming to London almost every week-end. Esme sent her husband to his club, to a theatre or a concert, every Friday and Saturday evening, while she was supposed to be visiting sick friends, and the like.

And every Friday evening there was a table reserved for two under the waterlily lights at Sovrani's, and here Harry and Esme would sit and sip their champagne and eat their soles, their caviare and linger so long over it that those who had returned to dance after the theatre, would find them still at their dinner, which had transformed itself by the insensible gradations known to the best restaurants, into supper.

And on Saturdays, they would courageously face their friends at the Embassy Club, to which they had once belonged as man and wife, and dance and talk and ignore the fact that others of their acquaintance might not think the situation as normal as they themselves imagined it to be. It pleased Esme especially to believe that here, at least, she could feel as though no divorce had ever taken place, since the marble ballroom was filled with memories of the days of their early love.

So agreeable were these tete-a-tetes between the ex-spouses, that they could not make up their minds to go home. And when eventually they parted, it was always with a promise of a fresh rendezvous for the coming week-end, for blissful moments spent together, for stolen kisses and forgetfulness of another wife and another husband waiting patiently, or impatiently, as the case might be, at home.

There was no getting away from it, the two were having a wild and beautiful romance and were living together what amounted to an exceedingly happy married life—while each unfortunately was legally tied to someone else.

Mayfair is accustomed to unsanctioned romances and it is blue-bloodedly blind to most of the intrigues that go on within its very doors. But for Esme to neglect her present husband that she might flirt with her former one, and that Mr. Ireland should leave his wife in the lonely Manchester mansion while he philandered with the girl who had divorced him a little while ago, was too much even for the discreet sightlessness of London society.

Gossip centered round their names, so that eventually the disconcerted Mr. Barnett realized that not so many of Esme's friends were in delicate health as she had led him to believe, and Mary Ireland, in the Midlands, could not even pretend to think that her husband had so many important deals with London folk as his journeys indicated.

And, oh, what a stir there was when the news burst that Mrs. Ireland was about to demand a divorce, citing as co-respondent, the woman who had once named her! In the salons where the aristocracy meet, the Ireland fiasco is the chief topic of conversation. The richest duke in England, who has had a couple of divorces on his own account, is declared to have said that "Once you have been married, even though it were half a dozen times, your wife—or any one of your wives—always seems still married to you when you meet, so that anything can happen." And all round, indeed, there seems to be an unjust want of sympathy both for the present Mrs. Ireland and for Mr. Barnett.

Mayfair has long been reconciled to the fact that marriage does not seem to "take" any more, but it is slightly alarmed over what will happen if this becomes a precedent and people do not even respect divorce. It may be all very well to have five or six husbands or wives, but they really ought not to be flitting back and forth, it is argued.

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Called Back To Life By Son's Music After Strange 8-Day Trance

SCIENTISTS and students of the occult are puzzling over the strange case of Mrs. Ethel Baldwin, of Long Beach, Cal., whose apparent death and seemingly miraculous resurrection recently startled the physicians who had been called in.

The very manner of Mrs. Baldwin's decease—if decease it was—seemed remarkable. Her husband, Roy Baldwin, had been ill with pneumonia. He was a patient in a hospital at Long Beach. Mrs. Baldwin sat at his bedside. That morning the report on Mr. Baldwin's condition had been serious. Toward late afternoon he showed signs of improvement. Then he had a sudden sinking spell and died.

His wife was at the bedside when the end came.

On the very instant that Baldwin breathed his last fluttering breath, his wife lapsed into a death-like coma. All efforts to rouse her proved futile. Electric current applied to her body had no effect. Vigorous pinching produced no visible reaction. Her face was the color of marble, and when physicians lifted her eyelids the glassy eyes refused to respond even to strong lights thrown into them. Every method known to science was used to rouse the woman. Her two children were brought to her side and sat by her for hours calling her name. She continued in her death-like trance after she was taken home.

Investigation into the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin revealed that their marriage had been an ideal one. They never had been separated for a night in the sixteen years they had been man and wife. They loved the same books and sports and amusements. Never had they known even a trivial quarrel and never had an unkind word passed between them. Many times they had talked of what would happen when death came. They had prayed to pass away together; neither one cared to survive the other.

Physicians acquainted with these facts realized that it would be a tremendous task to bring her out of the apparently cataleptic state. "The desire to live," they said, "is essential to the recovery of the majority of patients." Mrs. Baldwin probably had suffered the collapse because life held little interest for her after her husband had passed away.

Therefore, on the chance that she might awaken of her own accord, her children were warned to stay in or near the house. "We are certain," the physicians said, "that if consciousness returns we can renew the patient's interest in life by having her children talk to her."

And so, for eight long days and nights, the two children sat by her bedside, calling her, and took only short periods of rest. Young Thurman Baldwin, to keep himself awake at night, would play his violin. He is quite a good musician, and his chum, George DeRamee, came to the house to keep him company. DeRamee is a pianist, and together the boys would while away the weary hours playing the violin and piano.

It was on the eighth day that the boys were playing some of the favorite airs of Mrs. Baldwin. They had just struck up the first solemn bars of "Holy Night," when those at the bedside noticed a faint fluttering of Mrs. Baldwin's eyelids. The nurse, quick to realize that this change might be traceable to the effect of the music, bade the young men continue their playing. The boys played as if inspired. Young Thurman realized that upon his playing might depend the life of his mother.

Mrs. Ethel Baldwin, Photographed at the Time of Her Strange Awakening.

Thurman Baldwin, Whose Music Recalled His Mother to Life After Her Trance, Into Which She Fell at the Same Time That Her Husband Died. George DeRamee, at the Piano, Assisted the Son During Twelve Hours of Playing.

On and on floated the beautiful Christmas melody. Doctors summoned by the nurse were speeding to the house. The alert nurse and Mrs. Baldwin's daughter watched eagerly for further indications of life. Suddenly the long, pale fingers of the woman began to move faintly.

The watchers saw that they were beating a feeble rhythm to the music, and this convinced the nurse that the music must continue until the doctors came. The movement of the fingers gained strength as Thurman repeated the carol several times to the accompaniment of his chum. Probably no musician ever felt a greater inspiration.

Eventually the doctors came, and after a quick examination of the woman, hastened to the next room where Thurman was playing and told him to continue. "Don't let anything stop you," they commanded. Then they returned to the patient.

The sleeper was now trying to stir in the bed. It seemed to the people at the bedside that life was fighting to creep back into the body that had for days lain rigid. The eyelids continued to flutter and the white hands gained strength. As the chords floated in from the adjoining room in increased tempo, the fingers kept time. The boys kept playing for more than an hour and were almost exhausted.

Then the woman, who had been in a trance for more than a week, slowly opened her eyes.

"Holy Night," she whispered. "I cannot, yet I must—I must go back to him." Then her murmurs drifted off into intelligibility. Those who watched witnessed one of the strangest battles ever seen by human eye. It was as if the soul of Mrs. Baldwin were being pulled back into space by unseen hands on the one side, and on the other the forces of earth were trying to hold it. Agony was depicted on the ashen face of the victim.

Slowly, but surely, however, the call of life apparently drew the woman's soul back to earth, and soon she opened her eyes, alight with consciousness.

"I am so tired," were her first words.

Informed of her long sleep, Mrs. Baldwin was amazed.

There is a wide divergence of opinion concerning the remarkable awakening of Mrs. Baldwin. Psychologists say that the trance was the result of hysteria. Physicians expressed the opinion that such trances may result pathologically from great shocks. But students of the occult insist that Mrs. Baldwins soul fled when her husband died, and that she was called back to life by the strains of her son's music.

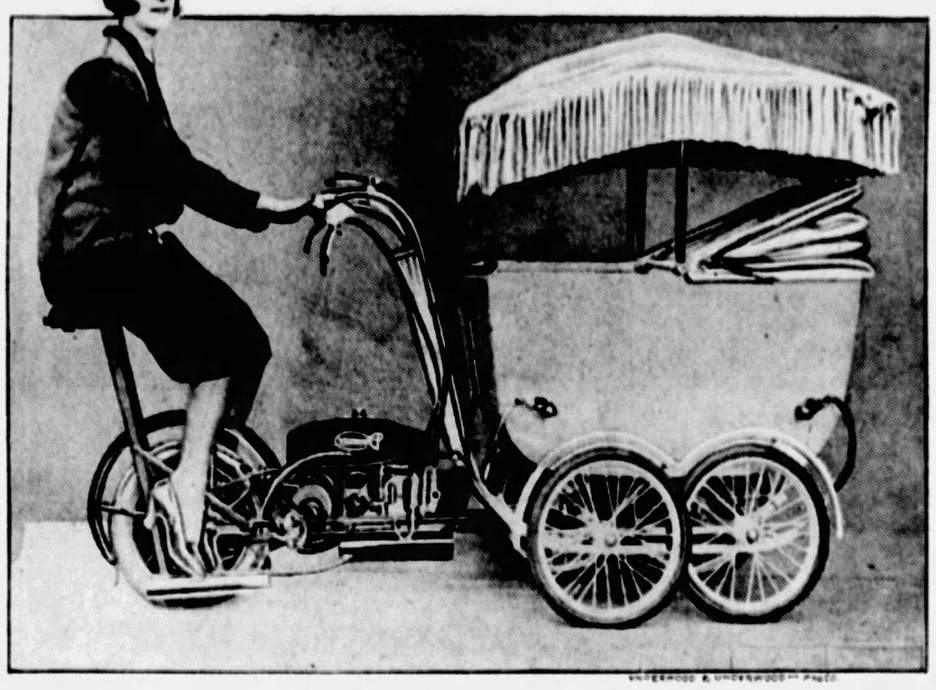
Motorized Baby Carriage at Last

THE modern world has become accustomed to the idea of motorized industries. Almost everything in the household is now operated by motors—sewing machines, washing machines, dish-washing machines, sweepers operated on the vacuum principle, electric cooking utensils of all kinds, from toasters to coffee percolators, electric feet-warmers, hair-curlers and an almost countless assortment of other things, all mechanical, operated either by steam or electricity.

But the motorization has affected even the toys of childhood. There are now electric kiddie cars. They were on exhibit recently at the British Industries Show in London. Tiny motorcycles for children were shown. The wheel chair upon which vacationists at spas were propelled down the boardwalk by servants has now been replaced by gasoline engine wheel chairs operated almost like taxicabs.

The most interesting of the exhibits, however, was a line of motorized baby carriages. They ranged from flivver baby carriages purchasable for about $100 to the equivalent of Rolls-Royce baby carriages costing a thousand dollars, and in some special models considerably more. The de luxe models are splendid specimens, in miniature, of the carriage-maker's art, with a single-wheel motor attachment in front. They are already in use, and it is not an uncommon sight in the London parks to see neatly uniformed nurse girls driving babies in the motorized carriages. The speed limit of the carriages is automatically limited to five miles an hour, and the average speed is three miles an hour.

Nurse girls are required to pass a test before they are given licenses to drive the motorized baby carriages. Special traffic regulations will undoubtedly have to be passed, governing the speed and right-of-way regulations as applied to such conveyances, and undoubtedly filling stations to supply petrol and oil for the "pramobiles" will make their appearance in the malls and parks to cater to the new type of vehicle.



The Pramobile, or Motorized Baby Carriage, Which Has Recently Made Its Appearance in England.

Wood Preserved for 250,000 Years

THE petrification of wood will preserve it in that form for hundreds of centuries. Certain preservatives have been known to keep wood from decay for some hundreds of years. But under normal circumstances, dead wood will decay and rot away in a comparatively short time.

For that reason unusual interest is being shown in the discovery by scientists at the University of California of specimens of wood which, through the ages, have been kept well preserved in nature's laboratory. The scientists say that this wood has been preserved for some 25,000 years. The specimens were found thirty miles off the Pacific Coast on Santa Cruz Island, and are remnants of an ancient fir forest. The fragments were not petrified, nor had they been kept in oil or any other substance as far as could be determined, but they were in good condition, as were certain cones, leaves and seeds that were found. There were indications that at one time the wood and other growths had been saturated in water. This dismissed the first theory that the preservation was due to the fact that the wood had been left in absolutely dry ground.

Professor R. W. Chaney, of the university, who found the specimens, is of the opinion that some chemical substance, not now known, may have formed about the pieces of wood and protected them from decay. This is not the first time such evidence of a natural preservative at present unknown to man has come to light. In the natural tar pits near Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, remains of other ancient trees and plants have also been found. In this case the oily nature of the surrounding soil probably helped to preserve the specimens.

Microscopic examination showed that there had been hardly any alteration in the cell structure of the specimens, although they had been in the ground for many thousands of years. By removing the oil, the fragments were found to be much like the wood of today, and the leaves could scarcely be told from some which had fallen a few months ago.

The scientists are pursuing their investigation in the hope of wresting from nature the secret of the process of preservation which has kept this wood free from decay and corruption for such a long period.

How the Ancients Shaved Themselves With Glass and Bronze Razor Blades

MEN are heard frequently to complain how difficult it is for them to shave with the modern implements made for that purpose. The finest of tempered steel is sometimes not sufficiently fine for modern man.

It is known that among the ancients there were beardless men. How, without razors, would they have kept their faces hairless? They were by no means the exceptions. It is noted that the ancient Greeks and Romans, in statues, busts, and other portraits, are nearly always represented as clean-shaven. Outlanders of inferior civilization were called barbarians because they were bearded. The word barber comes from the Latin "barba," meaning beard.

Those ancients knew no steel. Their razors were of bronze, hammered to great hardness and sharpened to an edge almost as keen as that of a modern razor. The mirrors they used for shaving were of polished bronze.

The Etruscans, who dwelt in Italy long before the Romans came, used bronze razors of a half-moon shape with a handle. A few of them have been dug up within recent years, dating back at least as far as 500 B. C.

The Israelites of old had heavy beards, and wore them. In early times the races of northern Europe were luxuriously bearded. The Chinese, whose beards were sparse, got rid of them by plucking. They still do that, though in China queerly shaped steel razors with hatchet-like blades are in not uncommon use.

The primitive Polynesians plucked out their sparse beards with a small clam-shell—a painful process, one might suppose, each hair in its turn beipg pinched between the edges of the valves of the shell, tweezer-fashion.

The Indians of North America, until very recent times, plucked out their beards, using for the purpose two little pieces of wood fastened together at one end. The free ends, pressed together, served to grasp the hair that was to be pulled. The Indians have very little hair on their faces, and to get rid of it in that way was not difficult.

By far the best of all primitive razors were those used by the Mexicans in pre-Columbian times. They were of volcanic glass, and as keen-edged as any shaving tool of high-grade steel.

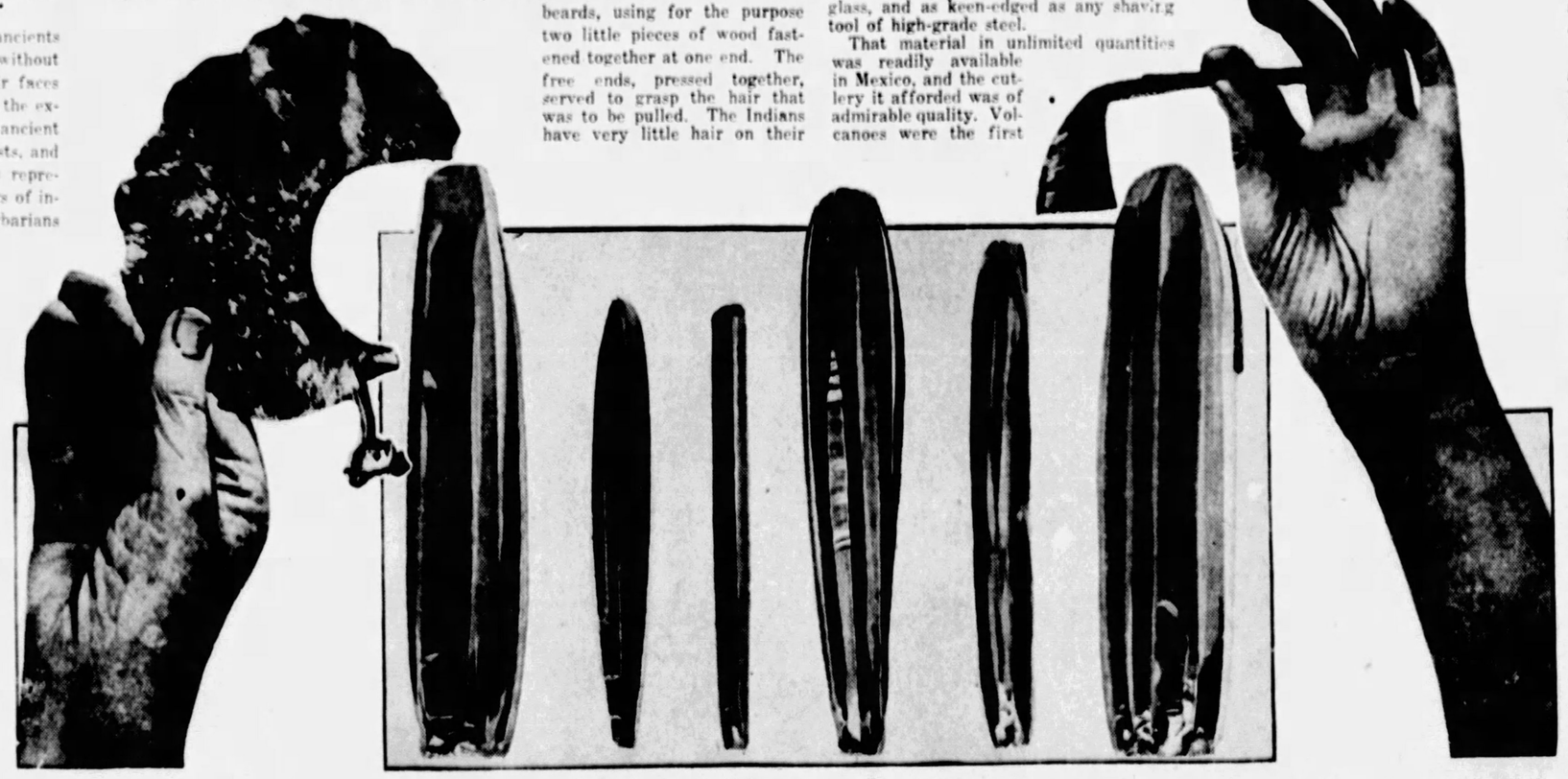
That material in unlimited quantities was readily available in Mexico, and the cutlery it afforded was of admirable quality. Volcanoes were the first glassmakers. In Yellowstone Park may be seen a cliff 300 feet high composed wholly of that kind of glass.

A cylindrical piece of volcano glass served as a core, so to speak, from which long, thin flakes were skillfully chipped off. This was often accomplished in such a way that the resulting blade, which was set in a wooden handle, had two beveled edges for its entire length.

Volcanic glass is exceedingly hard stuff, and razor-blades produced in this manner had cutting edges which, it is likely, kept their sharpness quite as long as the steel tool of today. And when the blade became dull there was no need to sharpen it. The user had only to knock off a fresh lengthwise chip, which was already as good as honed and stropped.

The plucking method of disposing permanently of beards was the custom of African tribesmen. It was a tedious and painful process, sometimes requiring several weeks, and after that another week passed before the face of the subject healed completely. The removal of the incipient beard was rather a tribal rite and was usually performed by the witch doctors, but on other occasions may have been performed by the subject's father. The ceremony was performed, as a rule, on adolescents, just prior to their admission to the tribe councils. Two sharpened bones were generally used for uprooting the soft, fuzzy hair, which, however, does not grow as profusely on African cheeks as it does on the white man's.

The Africans, however, have been known to shave, but mostly this concerns the head. In cases where such tonsures take place, the razor, before traders introduced modern devices into the jungle, was sharpened bone—the same implement used by Eskimos, though, like the North American Indians, some tribes of Eskimos pluck their beards, while other neither pluck them nor worry about shaving.



Ancient Etruscan Bronze Razor, Dating 500 B. C.

"Cores" of Volcanic Glass and Razor Blades Struck Off Them, Found by Archaeologists in Mexico.

A Chinese Razor, Made of Steel and Still in Use in China.

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Beauty, Personality, Character Determined by Our Glands

Science Now Knows That the Tremendously Powerful Secretions From Half a Dozen Little Organs Largely Fix Your Height, Weight, Amiability or Irritability, Your Success or Failure in Life and Even the Tone of Your Voice

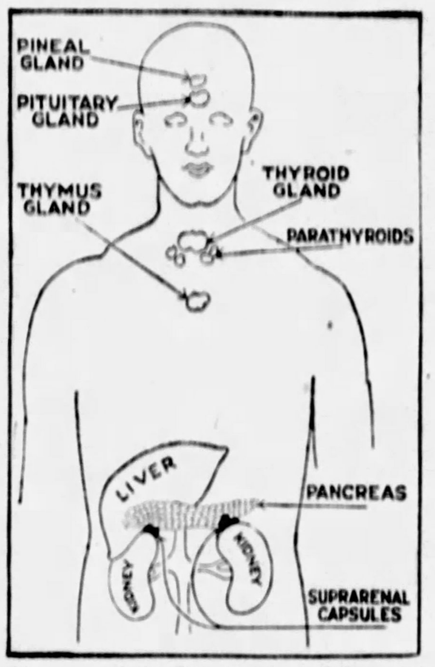

Diagram of the Distribution of Some of the More Important Glands of the Human Body.

Ivy Lillian Close, Voted the Most Perfect Type of English Beauty, Who Owes Her Crown of Beauty to a Perfectly Balanced Set of Glands Working in Thorough Harmony.

Miss Madalynne Field, of Los Angeles, Who Grew Twice as Fast as Her Playmates, Until She Reached Giant Proportions and Had to Be Careful How She Handled Her Boxing Teacher.

Mrs. Lorene Caldwell, of Kansas City, Whose Glandular Machinery Was Disorganized in an Automobile Accident. The Two Photographs Show Mrs. Caldwell Just Before the Automobile Collision and a Few Weeks Afterwards, When She Had Begun to Rapidly Take on Excessive Weight.

Gertrude Ederle in Her Grease Suit Walking Down the Beach to Swim the English Channel—An Achievement She Could Not Have Accomplished Without Perfect Glandular Mechanism.

BECAUSE one man has character of the right sort, we elect him President to run the country, while we would not trust another man, just as capable mentally, to take our car out.

At last science begins to understand what it is that causes the difference in the moral character of individuals, and, curiously enough, the same causes also largely decide the kinds of faces we have, the length of our arms and legs, whether we are fat or thin—even the tone of our voice.

Within recent years scientific investigations have demonstrate that our character—good, bad or indifferent—lies in a little handful of glands, not averaging bigger than walnuts and scattered about our anatomy. These are the board of directors that run the corporation of the body. They determine the policy that sends us to the White House or the poorhouse.

Of course a fine set of well-balanced glands cannot get very far with a poor brain, but that is an unlikely combination because the glands take a leading part in building the brain and a good brain is helpless without glands to govern it. The brain is the servant of the gland, not the boss.

Glands make a woman beautiful or homely, give her a velvet skin or put freckles and hair on her face. Over-activity of the pituitary gland located inside the brain but with a little private skull of its own, called the "Turk's saddle" can make her look like an anthropoid ape. Its underdevelopment tends to make her childish and give her extra heavy legs, somewhat like "Peaches" Heenan.

A perfectly balanced set of glands working in thorough harmony, was what really won Ivy Lillian Close the crown as the most perfect type of present day English beauty by the votes of 500,000 English women. So, too, it was because of lack of balance of her glands that Miss Madalynne Field, of Los Angeles, began to grow twice as fast as her little playmates, and when she was still a very young child had become of almost giant proportions, and towering above her boxing teacher, accidentally landed a blow which laid him out flat—a feat which no other child of her age in the United States could probably have accomplished.

And a curious result of an otherwise not very serious automobile accident was the damage to one of the glands of Mrs. Lorene Caldwell, of Kansas City. An attractive young woman, of rather slender figure, she suddenly began to take on weight immediately after the automobile collision, and soon developed into huge proportions.

It was Jack Dempsey's superior adrenal glands (miscalled his fighting heart), that made him able to beat down such giants as Willard and Firpo and it was the failure of these same fighting glands at Philadelphia that made him so sluggish against Tunney that many thought he was "doped."

Extreme weakness of the pituitary gland is responsible for the fat, sluggish, half-awake people of either sex who go stumbling through life in a state of semi-hibernation. This is because the pituitary is the gland that controls hibernation in the animal kingdom. In hibernating animals it shrinks and stops functioning during the Winter. Without it we would be cold blooded animals, like the fish. Overdevelopment of it sometimes makes habitual liars of people.

These little hidden autocrats not only make us handsome or hideous but they can make a homely woman fascinating and a beauty uninteresting. They make husbands and wives reasonable and congenial or cross and impossible. Incompatibility of temper is incompatibility of glands.

In "Glands Regulating Personality," by Dr. Louis Berman, and just published by the Macmillan Co., N. Y., all the latest discoveries on the subject have been collected and explained. One cannot read it without wishing that science would find a way to sit in on those directors' meetings and make some changes on behalf of the rest of the body. Science has already done that in a modest way and, in the future will intervene more and more. In time it may be possible to buy character and personality at the drug store as easily as complexions. Ladies of the future who want an alabaster skin may get it by taking the active principle of thymus gland internally instead of applying powder externally.

If little Johnny is a hopeless dumbbell at school, the future teacher will probably turn him over to the medical examiner who may feed him the principle of the prepituitary (gland of genius).

There are two reasons why this is not done on a large scale now. For one thing science has not yet separated the active principles of some of the glands and some manufacture several utterly different products. Another reason is that it is tinkering with a very complicated buzz-saw. The glands counteract and check each other and clothing one director with new power is likely to cause some of the others to act up. Stockholders have to know a lot about the business before it is safe to meddle too much with their directors.

Giving thyroid extract makes normal people out of cretin half-idiots but the other problems are not so simple. The thyroid appears to be the chairman or president of the board, a sort of dictator-gland who ordinarily governs the others. If he is incompetent so are all the others and we have a slow-witted, slow-footed curmudgeon who may or may not be intelligent. He won't do much harm in the world or good either. Besides bossing the others, the thyroid has the job of keeping the percentage of iodine in the blood about the same as it is in the ocean. Life originated in the seas and when our fish ancestors crawled out on the land, Nature could not think of any better scheme than to take a miniature ocean along inside of each of them.

These directors do not walk around and inspect the plant they run; there are plenty of subordinates to do that for them. The brain is busy all day with minor reports from eyes, ears, skin, etc., but it doesn't bother the directors with most of these trifles. The eye informs the brain of several hundred persons seen during the day and the brain decides what, if anything is to be done about them. Suddenly the eye says:

"Here comes our mortal enemy, the fellow who is looking for us and said he would kill us on sight."

That piece of news goes straight to the board of directors (the glands) and they act on it, pouring into the blood secretions, some of which have not yet been identified, and causing surprising effects all over us. At the same time they shut off some of their normal secretions.

As one result the digestive processes come to a stop. This is a matter of life and death and digestion can wait. The most important glands in this crisis are the adrenals, compound glands, one above each kidney and secreting at least two different substances, one from the cortex and one from the medulla of the brain. They supply us with faculties useful in fighting or escaping, putting us on a war footing, as soon as they have saturated the blood. Before this has time to happen, sending us into a towering rage or a fear that puts wings on our feet, the brain may have made us stand still or caused us to jump out of a window.

But soon our muscles are trembling with eagerness for action, our eyes are dilated to see better, we pant to accumulate oxygen, the liver has dumped into the blood a supply of glycogen, the best emergency, high-proof fuel for our muscle motors, inhibitions laid on our brains by mothers and by laws melt away, the blood is pulled in from our pallid skin where it might be lost through a cut and from our digestive organs where it can be spared for the moment. We are stripped for action all because two little glands gave a quantity of something to the blood too small to be measured.

A small man or even woman with exceptionally developed adrenals is a little wild cat when sufficiently enraged or frightened. Such people perform miracles. You must kill them to stop them. Dempsey is a typical case—Tunney is not. When Tunney got a good clip on the chin in Chicago, he went down and stayed down for that famous fourteen seconds. Dempsey usually does not go down.

Gunboat Smith knocked the consciousness out of Dempsey and he did not come to for six rounds but he did not drop, kept right on fighting by instinct and actually won. When he came to in his dressing room, Jack could remember nothing except that he thought he had been knocked out in the fourth round. But the adrenals age early and he had no such equipment against Tunney.

The present champion has every evidence of a beautifully balanced set of glands but no such adrenal supremacy. When he gets a knockout punch he goes to the canvas with it as any ordinarily constructed mortal would. When our adrenals have charged us up it is almost impossible to keep still and our whole character changes. If we can't hit the person responsible for our towering rage, we are tempted to take it out on whoever is handy.

An employe decides to "hit the boss for a raise." He knows that the boss is a just and reasonable man, that he, the employe, has demonstrated that that he is worth more money and he has no doubt that he will get the raise or at least a generous discussion of the matter.

But when he steps into the inner office, his employer glares and snaps at him and when he has stated his case snarls:

"If you are not satisfied here, go somewhere else."

The boss looks as if he wanted to hit him. The employe goes out, stunned. What on earth has he done?

He does not know that the boss, ten minutes before received a telephone message that his wife had eloped with the chauffeur and therefore that the "old man's" adrenals have been preparing him to tear somebody limb from limb. The boss' character has been completely transformed and will stay that way until his adrenals let up on him. About that time he will realize that his lunch has not digested.

Even the feeling of hunger is hooked up with these glands and secretions. A rat can be fed until the sight of more food disgusts him but if you inject into his veins a syringeful of blood from a starving rat, he will gulp down the scorned food, if it chokes him.

High power adrenals took Gertrude Ederle across the English Channel, but they were of the different kind, feeding out their stimulant no faster than it was needed to keep up the girl's muscles and courage in her heartbreaking battle with the waves. The thyroid and pituitary were equally important in that cold swim because both of them also have to do with maintaining bodily temperature. The adrenals incidentally, work against the thyroid as a check to keep us from getting too hot. These three important directors have to work in close harmony.

An important though not spectacular side line over which the adrenals preside is neutralizing the acids continually created by our bodily activities. Removing the adrenals causes acidosis poisoning and death.

The pineal, a mysterious little gland, suspected by some to be a vestige of a third eye found in reptilian fossils was thought by the ancients to be the seat of the soul. They weren't so far wrong about that because it now appears to be one of the many seats. This gland controls development in children and when irritated by tumors, makes them suddenly become little mature men and women.

The thymus found in the chest is not so important to human beings as to birds. It governs the retention of lime within the body. Remove the thymus from a bird and she lays eggs without any shells. In man thymus deficiency predisposes toward tuberculosis which is in some manner bound up with lime-absorption. It is possible to remove either the thymus or the spleen but to cut out both is fatal—though the connection between them has not yet been established.

Enlargement of the thymus in children produces those beautiful "angel" children with blue veins showing through milk-white skin; just such a child as "little Eva" of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and they usually die of tuberculosis.

The worst thing about these director glands is that they begin to run down and peter out before we are much more than fully grown. As they run the rest of us they seem to be the main cause of old age. If science can keep them "pepped" up" or supply their deficiencies there is no telling how long we might postpone the decrepitude of old age. As the years creep on us, our character and disposition change with our glands. Some people become sour and crabbed with age while others, like the great Florence Nightingale, change from sharpness and acidity to softness, all depending on what glands dominate as the years roll by.

Summing up the supreme importance of the secretions of the glands, Dr. Berman writes:

"The life of every individual, normal or abnormal, his physical appearance, and his psychic traits, are dominated largely by his internal secretions. All normal as well as abnormal individuals are classifiable according to the internal secretions which rule in their make-up. Individuals, families, nations and races show definite internal secretion traits, which stamp them with the quality of difference. The internal secretion formula of an individual may, in the future, constitute his measurement which will place him accurately in the social system.

"Our stature, the kinds of faces we have, the length of our arms and legs, the shape of the pelvis, the color and consistency of the integument, the quantity and regional location of our subcutaneous fat, the amount and distribution of hair on our bodies, the tonicity of our muscles, the sound of the voice, and the size of the larynx, the emotions to which our exterior gives expression—all are to a certain extent conditioned by the productivity of our glands of internal secretion."

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The Graceful "Follies Girls" of Ancient Egypt, 5000 Years Ago

Posturing in the Dance, an Ancient Drawing That Might Well Serve as a Modern Billboard. The Grace and Beauty of the Dancers and Their Versatility With the Musical Instruments Would Well Quality Them for the Revue Stage.

THE art of the dance in Egypt fifty centuries ago is admirably revealed in drawings, sculptures and fragments discovered at the Tomb of Kenamun in Thebes, scene of extensive research work by archaeologists of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the Egypt Expedition of 1925-1927.

The "Follies Girls" of those ancient days made their appearance on social, funerary and festive occasions. One of the fragments found showed the posturing of the Egyptian dance of the day. The ancient drawing might well serve as a modern billboard. The grace and beauty of the dancers, and their versatility with various musical instruments, would well qualify them for the revue stage of today. The professional dancers of Egypt of 5,000 years ago are shown adorned in gorgeous headdresses and costumes. A study of the various posturings reveals a striking similarity to the modern Black Bottom, the Charleston and other modern dances.

A New Kingdom Dance That Was Probably the Black-bottom or Charleston of the Egyptian Era.

A Woman Acrobat, One of a Troupe, Perhaps, That Performed Before a Weary Pharaoh.

In the report of the Bulletin of the Museum, it is stated by a scientific writer that the gymnastic dance was much in evidence and that exuberant dances were performed by young men and women in the wake of festive processions. An early tomb of the New Kingdom at Thebes shows an animated religious dance in which many female performers take part. In the tomb of Antefoker at Thebes tumblers are seen at a harvest festival.

In social events the women dancers usually accompanied themselves on sistrums and menats. In several of the drawings the gestures of the female dancers, both by limbs and heads, are much more expressive than the dance movements of today.

Egypt Had Its Interpretative Dancers, and It Is From the Old Egyptians That the Symbolic Dances of Today Are Borrowed.

Professional Dancers of Egypt, 5,000 Years Ago, Adorned in Gorgeous Costumes and Head-dresses.

Legal Fight Against Power Dam to Preserve Beauty of the Royal Gorge

FOR the second time in fifty years the Royal Gorge of the Grand Canyon is the focal point in a legal action intended to preserve the beauty of that marvelous stretch of rock which cleaves the backbone of the Rockies in southern Colorado.

The first suit was back in 1878, when the Denver & Rio Grande Railway Company—now the Denver & Rio Grande Western—engaged the Sante Fe system in one of the bitterest, most spectacular contests in the history of railroading in the United States. The stake was the right to build a rail line through the gorge. The Rio Grande road won and in the intervening years tourists from all parts of the world, in numbers running into the millions, have glimpsed the scenic marvels of the beautiful Royal Gorge from the windows and observation platforms of its trains.

Now the road is engaged in another contest, with the gorge again as "casus belli." The road's adversary this time is the Public Service Company of Colorado, which proposes to build a million dollar hydro-electric plant near Canyon City, the southern extremity of the range.

In its application to the Federal Power Commission at Washington for a dam and its petition to the Public Utilities Commission of Colorado for a certificate of public convenience and necessity, which it must have before it can proceed with the project, the Public Service Company sets out its intention to divert water from the Arkansas River for the operation of the proposed plant.

Railroad engineers assert the diversion of a vast amount of water from the river—now a tumbling, surging mountain stream which adds immeasurably to the beauty of the Royal Gorge—would leave the river a waterless, boulder-strewn course over a twenty-four-mile stretch. This stretch includes the entire seven miles comprising the Royal Gorge. It would, they assert, leave the famous Hanging Bridge, known to legions of the traveling public, spanning an ugly, dry, weed-grown creek bed. It would work irreparable hurt to the tourist business, which is one of Colorado's chief assets the year round, and last, but not least, the plant itself would, they claim, be a menace by reason of the likelihood that its operation might loosen the huge boulders overhanging the towering walls of the gorge and send them hurtling down upon the railroad right of way.

In its original struggle for possession of the gorge the railway company was opposed by most of the population along its line by reason of a policy adopted by its officers of setting up new towns in opposition to the established localities.

The Royal Gorge in the Grand Canyon, Colorado, Whose Picturesque Beauty Is Threatened by a Project to Dry It Up by Erecting an Electric Power Dam.

In its present fight the road is backed up by public sentiment which is practically State-wide. Already 128 separate protests against the hydro-electric project have been filed with the Public Utilities Commission. These protests range from the "kicks" of individuals to the complaints of entire communities registered through local chambers of commerce.

A number of years ago the Western Colorado Power Company was permitted to divert water from the Colorado River for a power plant near Glenwood Springs. The resultant drying up of the river from the point of diversion to the spot where the water is returned to the stream bed will be one of the most powerful arguments brought to bear on the Public Utilities Commission in the effort to block the Royal Gorge project.

The Grand Canyon of the plateau region of the Colorado River has been termed the most sublime of earthly spectacles. The huge gash in the earth is the work of the river, with accompanying weathering, through the ages; and the river is still engaged in deepening the canyon as it rushes along the bottom.

Credit for the discovery of the Grand Canyon is given to G. L. de Cardenas, who first saw it in 1540, but for over 300 years the inaccessability of the region prevented its exploration. It was not until 1869 that the first real exploration of the Grand Canyon was made.

In that year Major J. W. Powell, with five associates, made the complete journey by boat from the junction of the Green and Grand rivers to the lower end of the canyon. This hazardous journey ranks as one of the most daring and remarkable explorations ever made in North America, and Powell's descriptions of the expedition are among the most fascinating accounts of travel relating to the continent.

Even at present, to the ordinary person, the entire canyon is inaccessible, for, as Powell stated, it takes a year to see it all, and it is a region more difficult to transverse than the Alps or the Himalayas. But some parts of the canyon are now easily accessible to tourists.

The real beauty of the canyon and its gorges lies in the different rock beds, with their various colors. There are towers and turrets, pinnacles and alcoves, cliffs, ledges and crags, each with its characteristic color and form according to the set of strata in which it lies.

Thawing Pipes With Electricity

IN the northern parts of the United States one of the annual problems is the thawing of Winter frosts which have penetrated to such depths that house services and sometimes water mains are put out of commission. After considerable experimentation, a thawing machine has been devised, working by electricity, which has been found to be efficient and satisfactory.

It is a complete, self-contained unit which generates its own power, and requires no outside electrical connection. The generator is especially designed for pipe-thawing service. The complete unit is assembled on an iron base which is mounted on three wheels.

Tests have shown that by means of this electrical thawing machine a 300-foot long three-quarter inch pipe can be thawed in from three to ten minutes; a 250 foot inch pipe in from five to fifteen minutes; a 200 foot long inch and a half pipe in from ten to twenty minutes, and a 150 foot two inch pipe in from fifteen to thirty minutes. To thaw a three-inch pipe a hundred feet long takes from half an hour to one hour by means of the electrical machine.

The machine weighs only 1,800 pounds, takes up a space six by two and half feet and is only four feet high. The cost of operating it on a basis of thawing fifty service pipes per season is an average of $3.01 per service.

Power is derived from an engine assembled from standard automobile parts, and the generator is of the alternating current type most suitable for this class of work. It is fitted with a field rheostat to control the current, and an ammeter which indicates the amount of current flowing in the circuit.

Roads Paved With Jewels

EUROPEANS recently made a remarkable purchase. For the equivalent of sixteen pounds of English money, or about eighty American dollars, they purchased a road in the Russian town of Swerdlovsk. Then they dug up the road, put the material into trucks, and when it was properly broken up and assorted, the material was appraised and found to be worth nearly half a million pounds sterling.

A gem expert had noticed that huge blocks of jasper had been buried in the ground, while lovely green malachite had been cracked for road metal. Topaz, even jade, had been crushed to build the road.

While this was the biggest blunder of its sort ever made, it was not the first. The costliest macadam on record was that used at Kimberly, South Africa, when the streets of that city were first paved. It was blue clay holding diamonds, and when the mistake was realized and the road material was carefully scraped and washed, more than five million dollars worth of diamonds, some bigger than hazel nuts, were found.

One of the most costly materials ever used for road-building is camphor wood from the East Indies. Twenty-four years ago a part of Buckingham Palace road in England was paved with this rare and beautiful wood. Another costly paving experiment was made in the French city of Lyons, when about an eighth of a mile of street was laid with blocks of glass. Boxwood, which is so expensive that it costs several dollars for the material to make a small ornamental box, was tried in Piccadilly for a road, but the eccentric road-builder gave up the plan when he discovered that it would cost him almost twenty thousand pounds sterling to complete the road.

Iowa School Claims New Twins Record With 13 Pairs of Duplicate Pupils

THE Consolidated Grade and High School at Logan, Iowa, has entered the lists for the scholastic twins championship of the United States. Its faculty is positive that their school has set up a record which it will be difficult, if not impossible, to beat or even equal.

The unique competition in twins was started some time ago by the Fairview Heights School of Inglewood, California, which claimed to have more sets of twins than any other school in the world. Mrs. Ella Friend, principal of the school, claimed that the seven sets constituted a world record along those lines.

The challenge did not stand unaccepted. Shortly after the publication of the facts in these columns, the Allen street school, of Lansing, Michigan, came forth with the triumphant announcement that it boasted eleven sets of twins.

Whereas the California twins were of the same sex in every instance, seven pairs of the Michigan quota were of similar sex and the remaining four pair were of mixed sexes. Thirteen of the group were boys and nine were girls. And it was confidently stated that in all the length and breadth of the land there could not be located another school with such an outfit of duplicate pupils.

The Consolidated School in the Iowa town, however, has beaten the record, as attested by the photograph shown on this page. With an enrollment of but 275 pupils, there are exactly twelve and a half pairs of twins. The mate of the odd twin of the thirteenth pair does not attend school regularly, but works on a nearby farm. For that reason the school claims credit for thirteen pairs. Seven sets of the twins are boys and five are girls. Inasmuch as these matters must now be duly recorded for possible future entries, the roster of the Iowa twins follows, beginning with the smallest pair and working upwards:

Steven and Harvey Fifield, 7 years old; Marvin and Martin Moore, 10; Phyllis and Fern Wadell, 12; Harley and Hattie Mathieson, 8; Mary and Myra Hickey, 15; Ruth and Ruby Redenbaugh, 16; Frank and Frances Whitmore, 16; Eddy and Freddy Earnest, 15; Elmer and Erma Olsen, 16; Donald and Dorothy Joy, 18; Ival and Isabel Kennedy, 17, and Glen and Gail Burbridge, 18.

Twelve and a Half Sets of Twins at the Logan, Iowa, School, Ranging From Seven to Eighteen Years. The Mate of the Odd Twin Was Too Busy Working on the Farm to Be Photographed.

Out of a total of 275 pupils, twenty-five are twins. This is about ten per cent. of the total registration, and if there is any school in the United States, or for that matter in any other part of the world, which can rival this record, the Logan school would like to hear about it.

The complete list of the Michigan twins, with their ages, follows:

Douglas and Paul Hunter, 5 years old; Donald and Gerald Potter, 6; Roy and Robert Canfield, 7; Wright and Dwight Merrill, 8; Daniel and Cherry Jean Rocker, 9; James and Jane Yanz, 9; Richard and Rowena Barton, 9; Francella and Tessibel Cooper, 10; William and Carl Gilhengerten, 11, and Milbur and Mildred Allbright, 12.

While the general public may be astonished at the plenitude of twins in the schools in California, Michigan and Iowa, it will occasion no surprise to eugenists, who know the percentage of twins and triplets is slowly but surely increasing in the United States. They predict that the twin tendency will increase until the day when a single baby, born alone, will be the unusual event, while twins, triplets and even quadruplets will be the usual thing. They say that multiple births are nature's rule rather than the exception.

Regardless of this, however, the fact remains that the Iowa school now holds the championship—until some other school comes forward with proof that its registration of pupils contains more than thirteen sets of twins.

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"Lady Suicide" Tragedies—But Never Fatal

Dancing Girls From Languishing Night Clubs That Need Publicity Must Really Die to Attract Attention of the Police and Get Their Names and Pictures in the Papers

Miss Hazel Jennings, Who Rushed Into the Lobby of an Apartment House and Collapsed on the Floor, Crying, "I Am Dying! Doctor! Dying!"

Miss Frieda Ben Moshe, Who Called the Newspapers to Send Up to See Her Tragic End, and Obligingly Got Into Bed to Be Photographed—And Decided That Life Was Still Worth Living, After All.

Miss Frieda Ben Moshe, Who Worked Her Telephone With Agitation, Calling Up the Various Newspaper Offices to Say:

"I am about to kill myself. You have just time to send your very best reporter up to my apartment if you hurry."

THERE has been quite a crop of lovely lady "attempted suicides" in New York City lately, but the police have done nothing about it. It used to be a crime in New York to attempt to take your own life. But that law was repealed some time ago. Yet that isn't quite the reason why the police don't do something to stop the ladies, and even don't pay any attention to them any more.

If you ask a member of the force why he is so heartless he will call your attention to a curious fact—none of the ladies died or even hurt herself. So long as the girls are that careful, why should anybody, even a policeman, interfere? The police think that this train of near-tragedies is caused by something else that is really dying, the night club.

Most every week sees the closing of one of these expensive "booberies," not from raids nor padlocks, but lack of business. Customers are getting scarce. No longer is it considered smart, but rather the "hick" thing to toss away $100 for liquor that would cost five dollars in a speakeasy, about fifty cents worth of vaudeville and the privilege of trying to dance on a floor the size of a parlor rug. The near-suicide wave is the natural result of cutthroat competition for the few customers that remain.

Lillian Russell could get publicity by just being beautiful, Anna Held had to be beautiful and take milk baths, Leslie Carter won it by being red-headed and divorced. But nowadays all these things and a million-dollar stolen necklace would hardly get a girl's picture in the paper. However, suicide still qualifies for the first page, and has recently been worked so hard that when the cop investigates one of the saved-in-the-nick-of-time ladies, his first question is:

"What night club are you working for?"

And when she has told him, that is about all he needs to know.

The most prominent of these was the case of Mlle. Simone Roseray, the beautiful cabaret dancer who half drowned herself in the icy waters of Central Park lake. The half that was drowned was fortunately the lower half of her much-admired figure, so no harm came of it. From the conflicting stories, something like this seems to have happened.

Two young men, driving through the park on a cold Winter night, several weeks ago, saw a white figure stepping out upon the ice of the little lake. They knew that it must be a woman and not a Ku-Kluxer pursuing a black bass, because so much leg was visible. So one of the young heroes pulled his four-wheel brakes and the other got out and went to the lake.

This took time, but there was plenty of it. The white figure was walking very slowly, perhaps because the ice was slippery and she did not wish to sit down violently and bruise herself. Also she paused between steps to make despairing gestures at the dark and pitiless sky. The lady had progressed about six feet from the shore toward the dark spot that indicated open water when the young man arrived and asked what she was doing.

In slightly French accents, the lady explained that her idea was to drown herself for unrequited love. The young man advanced some sound arguments for living a little longer and then, seeing that she was not sold on his talk, walked out and took her arm. The hero's intentions were honorable, but the immediate result was that her slippered feet flew from under her and she fell in a sitting posture so hard that she went right through the ice into a foot and a half of ice water.

This cold sitz bath must have had a good effect because the dampened damsel allowed herself to be picked up and led ashore. Meanwhile a doctor had fortunately happened along in his car and fortunately happened to know a private hospital, and there the police and reporters found her fortunately in plenty of time for the morning papers.

The rescued lady gave her name as Mlle. Simone Roseray and the night club where she danced, but was coy about revealing the unresponsive man in the case. However, the police and reporters were shown her little travelling bag which contained among other things the slightly torn picture of a well-known bandmaster who produced jazz at that club.

Suicides do not usually take even a toothbrush with them when they start for the next world, so the minions of the law and of the press wondered how that thoughtfully-packed bag got there so quickly. At the night club they had plenty of pictures of Mlle. Roseray and the eminent jazz master and the club's obliging press agent was glad to tell them all about the romance. He neglected to tell them that the gallant rescuer was the brother of the jazz master's bosom pal, and that the doctor, who so luckily happened along, had a wife who was a close friend of Mlle. Roseray, but those little details they learned later on.

A night or two later the dancer was back at her job without any visible signs of her immersion or blighted life. The club was packed that night, but the after effects were bad because the papers treated the affair a bit lightly.

Two more weeks of bad business at the night clubs and then a piercing shriek. A sweet young thing dashed into the marble lobby of an expensive apartment house in the West Fifties, announced that she had just taken poison and did a graceful fall in what might be called "stage centre." Immediately there formed around her a tableau not unworthy of a musical comedy. There was the doorman resplendent in the epaulets and gold lace of a Swiss admiral, the elevator boys garbed like West Point cadets, the coat room girls and the telephone girl in their fancy costume and a sextet of waiters from the restaurant in their dress suit effects. It was a fine ensemble for a death scene number, but there was no music and it had not been rehearsed.

With what appeared to be her last breath the lady on the floor gasped her name, "Hazel Jennings, late of the 'Follies'!" following it with the dramatic line, "I am dying! Doctor! Dying!" The tableau broke up. Some telephoned for the police and ambulance, while others started to carry the prone figure into the ladies' fainting room. Suddenly she broke away from them, dashed out the door and resumed the death scene on the sidewalk, where she soon had a larger audience, including a policeman.

A police medal was recently given in Nassau County for first aid work and this cop started in to earn one. He ordered Hazel to put her fingers down her throat to act as an emetic, but the dying woman declared that she had been trained as a nurse, knew all about first aid, and prescribed another and entirely different kind of antidote for herself.

"Oh," said the policeman, "what night club are you working for?"

The ambulance surgeon thought she was in no danger, but Hazel felt worse again and insisted on going to the hospital, where, as one of the papers put it, she could be "treated where the press could know it, where the press would seize the record and with pictures print and show it."

Not intentionally; entirely by mistake Hazel had gotten hold of the wrong bottle in the medicine closet, she explained. No, she was not one of those cabaret near-suicide ladies. And yet another reporter ended his account of Hazel's mishap with these unsympathetic lines:

"Satisfied that on the record would appear her case in toto. And that in the daily papers would appear her charming photo,
Hazel seemed at last resigned to live and leap in choruses about—
Well, the picture isn't bad—but there the story peters out!"

Another piercing shriek, uttered at 6 a. m. a few days later, came from the bathroom of Miss Louise Mendez. The shrieker was her girl friend, Miss Betty Lopez. Miss Mendez and a boy friend stopped the photograph and investigated.

Miss Lopez was rolling in poisoned agony on the tiled floor. Both girls worked in the same night club and knew that after a hard night at a night club most people save their lives with milk. If it is an antidote for that stuff it ought to be for most anything. Six o'clock is the milkman's hour and one of these bottle-rattlers was driving by with the previous day's vintage from contented cows. After about a quart of it, Betty was strong enough to go, in the boy friend's car, to a hospital and have ham and eggs from contented pigs and chickens. Then she was able to see the discontented reporters and go home.

The police intimated that Betty was mistaken about taking any poison, but you can't tell. A stomach that has become hardened to night club life might not be bothered by anything to be found in a bathroom cabinet.

Jean Kendall, a 19-year-old dancer, late from a convent (not the "Follies") closed her doors and windows, turned on the gas heater without lighting it and got into bed to die. Either the gas did not agree with her or she remembered some last message or errand or something impelled her to get up and go out in the hallway. There the first man along found her lying in her pretty nightie, a most attractive sight, well worth saving.

Miss Simone Roseray, Who Staged a Picturesque Tragedy on the Ice of the Shallow Lake in Central Park, Got Her Name, Picture and the Address of Her Cabaret Into the Papers, and Is Still Alive.

Betty Benfield, Who Arranged a Careful Suicide Background and Put the Gas Tube in Her Mouth Just as Her Mother Was Due Back From the Theatre.

The gas company sent their pulmotor outfit, whose duty is to keep their employers from losing customers who consume their gas raw. Jean was so much better, however, that she did not need their somewhat painful ministrations, but thanked them just the same. The young dancer denied that her act had any connection with night club publicity. She stated that a man in the same house was so madly in love with her that she had taken the gas to get rid of him. One of the gas men suggested that nowadays the quickest way to get rid of a man is to marry him.

By the gas-tube route, pretty Betty Benfield also arranged the stage settings for a suicide. Just before her mother returned home from a play, Betty dressed herself in an appropriate suiciding costume, arranged her effects about the room in the manner customary on such occasions, and stretched herself on the bed. Her mother found her peacefully smiling, awaiting death. But twenty minutes later all danger was over.

These ladies all made their unsuccessful attempts to crash the cemetery gates and then told the reporters about it afterward. One, however, the beautiful singer from Egypt, Frieda Ben Moshe, called up all the New York papers and informed them excitedly:

"I am about to die. You have just time to send your best reporter to see me at my apartment."

At least one paper did send a reporter and a camera man. The singer paced the floor recording another of those blighted romances which her maid placidly verified from time to time.

"My girl friend betrayed me. She went to Bobby and told him those lies, lies, lies!"

The narrative ended in a shriek, and then the lady got into bed and posed for her last picture on earth. On his way out the reporter mentioned the matter at the desk. The manager of the hotel asked his guest not to do it in his hotel, and she didn't.

Three days after Miss Moshe's threat, Helene Mullins, a Greenwich Village poet who could not afford the prices charged by the publishers of free verse, decided to end it all. She called a taxi and directed the driver on a course which happened to take them right past the front of St. Vincent's Hospital. On the way she drank the contents of a small vial and uttered one of those piercing shrieks which everybody ought to know means a lady in distress. This happened to happen exactly in front of the hospital, but the driver thought the scream came from the brakes of a truck that was passing and they got half a block away before he discovered that the noise was coming from his own car.

He backed up to the hospital, where they manned the stomach pumps with the happy ending that she was not damaged at all, got her picture in the paper and now has some of her poems published absolutely free.

A young woman who gave the fictitious name of Jennie Connolly, was brought into a Manhattan police station in a highly intoxicated condition. She had acquired it at night clubs, but while that may be taking an awful chance, it is not classed as attempted suicide. Some time after she had been placed in a cell the matron looked in and found that Jennie had made a rope of her lingerie and hanged herself. She was cut down and revived, but the story somehow got out that a married woman, under a false name, had committed suicide in that station.

No less than fifty-three husbands whose better halves had failed to come home after the previous Saturday night parties, called to identify the supposed remains. Some looked relieved, and some just looked.

Of course there might be some punishment in the suicide attempts, such as an arrest as a nuisance or something like that, but the police do not think most of these ladies attempted very hard and that if the papers will continue not mentioning the name of the night clubs for which they almost sacrificed their young lives, it will be punishment enough.

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* * * * * *

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1¾ cups flour — *8 tablespoons Mazola*

¼ cup Argo or Kingsford's Cornstarch — *Cold water to moisten—about 4 tablespoons*

½ teaspoon salt

SIFT the flour, cornstarch and salt into a bowl. Stir in the Mazola, moisten with the water. Turn onto a floured board, roll out at once. One-quarter teaspoon baking powder may be added if desired.

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Mr. Joseph Leiter's Private Cook Book

2,500 Favorite Recipes of the Well-Known American Multi-Millionaire, Who Has Made Cookery His Hobby for Many Years, Gathered Into a Volume and Presented to His Personal Friends

MR. JOSEPH LEITER'S cuisine is famous in Chicago, Washington and London, so it was no great surprise to his friends to receive recently a beautifully bound volume, entitled "Favorite Old Recipes," written by the well-known Chicago multi-millionaire himself. With abundant means to indulge any taste, Mr. Leiter has, for many years, made cookery his greatest hobby, and he is never so happy as when presiding over the range in the kitchens of his numerous residences or his private yacht.

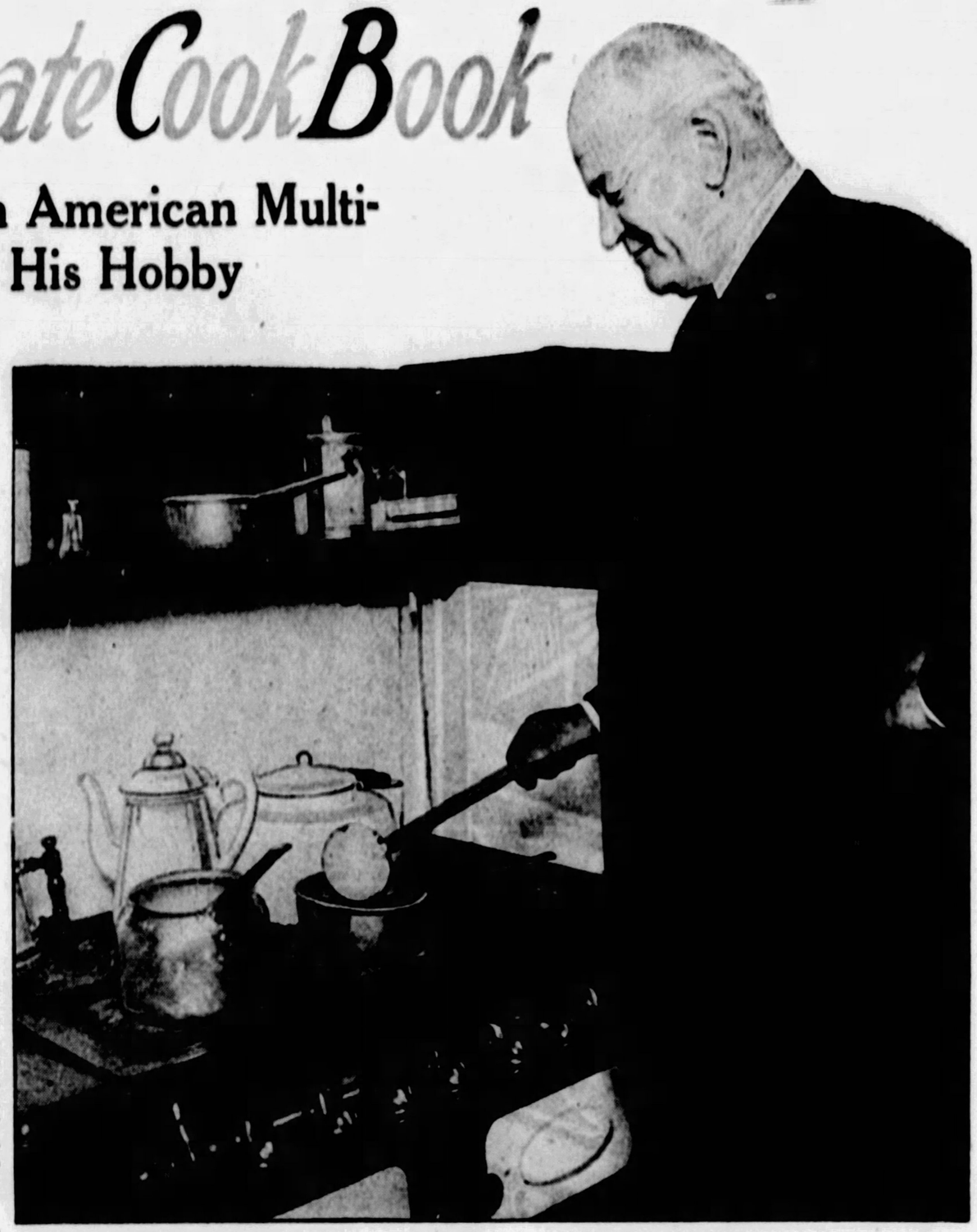
In Mr. Leiter's large volume are included some 2,500 recipes, collected from the four corners of the earth and covering everything from corned beef and cabbage to dishes which most people never heard of.

Time and expense do not enter into the author's mind when giving directions for the proper way of preparing a dish. Ingredients are marshalled from every country and every season, and liberal use is made of wines and brandies. But the wealthy author, who maintains a famous wine cellar, explains that in place of the rare vintages called for in the recipes, the non-alcoholic wines and cordials sold at the grocery stores may be used with satisfactory results.

Mr. Leiter is the son of the late Levi Z. Leiter, early partner of Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant prince, who left an estate of $30,000,000, of which Joseph is trustee. One of his sisters married Marquis Curzon, formerly Viceroy of India, and another is the Countess of Suffolk.

Mr. Leiter maintains a residence in London, as well as houses in Washington and Chicago, a country estate at Beverly Hills, Massachusetts, an enormous ranch in Wyoming, and a yacht—and in the kitchens of all of these establishments, Mr. Leiter explains, he has studied and developed the art of cookery.

Following are a few of his favorite recipes:



Mr. Leiter in His Own Kitchen, Cooking One of His Favorite Dishes.

(From "Favorite Old Recipes," Privately Printed by Joseph Leiter.)

CRAB SOUP.

Potage de Crabes.

1 dozen fine crabs — 6 ripe tomatoes
1 sprig of thyme — 2 sprigs of parsley
1 of sweet marjoram
1 large onion — 1 clove of garlic
1 teaspoonful of butter
2 tablespoonfuls (level) of lard
1 lemon
Salt, pepper and cayenne.

CLEANSE the crabs thoroughly and extract all the meat from the body and the claws; scald and skin the tomatoes and squeeze the pulp from the seeds and juice; chop very fine. Pour boiling water over the seeds and juice and strain. Chop the onion and garlic and stew with the tablespoonfuls of butter and lard. As they begin to brown add the tomatoes, cover, and after simmering a few minutes add the well-seasoned meat of the crab. Sift over this some grated bread or crackers and season with cayenne, sweet marjoram and thyme. Pour in the tomato water and add about a quart or more of water, and let it boil moderately for about an hour. Add the juice of two lemons and serve.

PEPPER POT.

Pot de Poivre.

1 pound of plain tripe — 2 potatoes
1 pound of honeycomb tripe
Sprig of parsley — 1 knuckle of veal
3 quarts of cold water
1 herb bouquet — 1 onion
2 tablespoonfuls of flour
2 tablespoonfuls of butter
Cayenne to suit the taste
Salt and pepper.

THE knuckle of the veal is best for this. Wash and put into the soup kettle, covering with water, and bring to a slow boil. Carefully skim off the scum. Let it simmer gently for three hours. The tripe should be prepared the day before. Wash it thoroughly in cold water and boil for about seven hours. Put away in the icebox until needed. Chop the parsley and herbs fine and one-half of the red pepper pod, and add to the boiling knuckle of veal, and also the potatoes, which have been cut into dice. Cut up the tripe into pieces about one inch square. Take out the knuckle of veal and cut up meat into small pieces, and add all, with the tripe, to the soup. At the boiling point, season with salt and pepper.

COCOANUT SOUP.

Potage de Cocoa.

6 or 8 calves' feet
½ pound of grated cocoanut
1 gallon of water
1 pint of cream or rich milk
1 tablespoonful of flour or arrowroot
3 ounces of fresh butter
6 blades of mace
The grated rind of 1 lemon.

SCALD the calves' feet and scrape thoroughly without skinning; put them in the soup kettle with a gallon of cold water and cover the kettle well. Let the feet come to a slow boil and skim carefully. Then add the blades of mace and let the soup boil slowly until the meat is reduced to rags and has fallen from the bones. Then strain into a white porcelain dish or pan and set it away to cool. After it has congealed, scrape off fat and sediment and a beautiful jelly will remain. Cut up this cake of jelly and put it into a thoroughly cleansed white porcelain soup kettle. In the meantime grate the cocoanut very fine, until about a half pound is on hand. Mix this with the pint of rich cream or milk and add the butter, which has been rolled smoothly in the arrowroot or flour. Mix this carefully and gradually with the calves' feet stock or soup and season with a grated nutmeg. The soup should then be set back on the fire and allowed to boil slowly for about fifteen minutes, stirring almost constantly. Pour into the tureen and serve with French rolls or milk biscuit, made very light and thin. On fast days omit the calves' feet, using another ounce of butter instead.

OYSTERS A LA ROCKELLER.

POUND in a mortar two handfuls of green onions, one of chives, two of parsley, one of chervil, and a half of celery. Then chop this mixture very fine and add to it some crumbs of French bread.

Double the volume with fresh water, and stir the whole while you add one-half pint of Worcestershire sauce and a pony of absinthe. Season, salt, pepper and cayenne, and pass through a sieve.

On each of your oysters set in shells and on a course salt layer put a quantity of the above mixture, roast in a very hot oven for eight or ten minutes and serve.

SOLE CORDON BLEU.

CHOP up fine a good tablespoonful each of parsley and eschalots, also cut up 100 grammes of mushrooms thin. Take the skin off a ripe tomato, drain off the water and seeds, crush it, butter the bottom of a plate au gratin, and cover the bottom of the plate with half of the mushrooms and half of the parsley and eschalots. Lay the sole on top of this, salt and pepper it and cover it with the rest of the aromatics. Baste it with a glass of white wine, sprinkle on top two tablespoonsuls of grated bread crumbs on which you place several small pieces of butter. Put the dish on the fire and when it starts to boil, push it into the oven to finish cooking. Serve with lemon juice.

SNAILS—ESCARGOTS DE VIGNE A LA POULETTE.

TAKE snails, then heat some water, to which you add a piece of charcoal. When this begins to boil, throw in your snails, heating them so that the shells will come off; then put them in luke-warm water. Have boiling another kettle of hot water, into which you put them a second time to boil. Then strain them well. Put in some mushrooms which are moistened with water or bouillon; add a little white wine, some salt and pepper. Let your snails boil in this until they are well cooked and soft; then add the yolks of eggs, with some chopped parsley and a little nutmeg. Do not forget in finishing to add a little lemon juice or vinegar.

BROOK TROUT IN PAPILLOTE.

MAKE good stuffing with fresh mushrooms and bread crumbs. Split and bone trout. Put them in well-buttered paper. Cut the paper in the shape of a double fish longer than the trout. Stuff, lay them in paper. Turn over the side that the juice will not run out. Bake twenty-five minutes. Before serving cut enough off the top of the papillote to allow the guests to take the fish out. Put lemons around the dish, but there must be enough gravy in the papillote.

POMPANO.

POMPANO is the crowning glory of the fish of the New Orleans market. There is only one way to cook pompano and that is to broil it and serve with a sauce a la maitre d'hotel.

To broil the pompano, split the fish in the middle of the back if the fish is large; if small, broil whole. Season well by rubbing with salt and pepper, mixed with a little sweet oil. Put the pompano on the broiler and see that it is browned well on both sides, using always the double wire broiler. When done, place in a heated dish (heat by placing in a bain-marie or hot water bath and dry thoroughly). Butter the fish nicely and squeeze the juice of a lemon over it. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon and serve with a sauce a la maitre d'hotel. You will have a dish that a king might envy.

CHICKEN A LA MEDINA-COELI.

SAUTE two chickens in butter; throw a little bacon in fine pieces, well soaked and scalded; 24 onions also blanched, and half a bundle of carrots, small olives blanched also; a bouquet garni, a head of a whole garlic without being washed; two pounds of mushrooms, salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of red powder or of pimento; moisten with a glass of Malaga wine, let cook in this essence, but do not let form a demi-glaze; before dressing it, take out the bouquet of garlic; garnish with small pieces of bacon, carrots, etc.; add half a glass of Malaga wine, a spoonful of Spanish sauce; let simmer and sauce. Serve.

CABBAGE AND CORNED BEEF.

Chou et Boeuf au Mi-sel

1 fine head of cabbage — 1 pound of corned beef
1 red pepper pod
1 teaspoonful of chili pepper.

TO boil corned beef and cabbage, wash the meat in cold water and put in a large kettle; cover with cold water. Let it simmer gently for two hours. Now add the cabbage and let all boil for two hours longer. When done put the cabbage in a dish, with the meat in the centre, and serve with tomato catsup or horseradish or mustard sauce. The cabbage may be put in the pot after having been cut in four quarters and soaked, but it is always safer to pick over each leaf, for fear of insects.

LAMB CUTLETS A LA CHAVETTE.

LET the cutlets saute in fresh butter. Glaze with a decilitre of Pouilly wine; moisten with half veal juice and half cream. Let reduce, add the lemon juice, butter and pass through a tammy. Dress the cutlets en turban on a layer of Anna potatoes. Fill the center of the quarters with small artichokes blanched and browned in butter; sauce with bottoms.

BEEF TONGUE A LA BRAISE.

PROD the tongue of beef with some lean bacon; place in the bottom of the casserole slices of bacon over which you put onions, carrots, mushrooms, cut in pieces, parsley, bay leaf, pepper and salt; moisten with a glass of bouillon and white wine; cover with another layer of bacon, place the casserole on the couvercle; at the end of six hours, take off the cooked tongue; split it in the center lengthwise and serve with a piquant sauce.

CALVES' BRAINS IN OYSTER SHELLS.

AFTER you have thoroughly washed the brains, let them cook in a saucepan, after which you cut them in pieces. While this preparation is cooking, put a little veloute in a casserole and let it come to a boiling point, then thicken it with the yolk of an egg; add a little lemon juice; put in a piece of butter as large as a nut. Put the calves' brains in this liquid. Spread some butter over the oyster shells, fill them with the former preparation, sprinkle on top with bread grated with cheese and let brown in the oven.

LAMBS' EARS—STUFFED AND FRIED

HAVE about fifteen ears, singe them and scald them. Strain and let cool. Fill the interior with a cooked stuffing; give them a good shape; roll them in bread crumbs, dip them in an omelette; bread crumb them a second time; put them gradually on a covered casserole. Seven or eight minutes before serving, let them fry in medium-hot fat long enough to have the stuffing cooked, set them in a hot oven to finish cooking; when they are browned nicely, strain them on a linen towel; dress them with some fried parsley over and under; and serve.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE A LA DAUPHINE.

CUT the claws and wings from two cleaned chickens; tie them up and singe them; cover them with bacon; arrange in a casserole; moisten to cover only with a chicken stock; let the liquid come to a boil and finish cooking the chicken on a moderate fire. When they are cooked to the desired point strain them, untie them and cut up by members, each in five parts; cut them evenly and dress in the centre of a border of risot finished with butter and red Spanish pepper, intermixed with several crayfish tails; cover lightly with a little good German sauce finished with crayfish butter. Serve at the same time as the chicken a dish of this sauce.

IRISH STEW.

ONE pound breast of mutton, 3-4 pint of water, salt and pepper, 2 pounds potatoes, 4 large onions. Put the mutton into the pan with the water and a little salt. Stew gently for one hour. Cut the meat into small pieces. Skim the fat from the gravy, pare and slice potatoes and onions. Put all ingredients into pan in layers, first of all a layer of vegetables, then meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper between each layer. Cover closely and allow to stew gently for one hour, shaking frequently to prevent burning.

DUCK A LA MANTOUANE.

FILL a porcelain dish with good red port and close tightly. Let marinate in this during 36 hours 24 preserved figs chosen among the best. Now strain and cook in butter a duck tied as for an entree, and after 15 minutes of cooking, baste it with the liquid of the figs and port. Continue to baste at short intervals until you have used all the liquid.

Enclose your bird in the figs then, and pour over the lot a succulent veal juice slightly thickened. Let cook to smothering for 45 minutes without even basting it.

Dress the duck on a platter in the center of the figs with the sauce.

DUCK BREAST IN CHAFING DISH.

TAKE the raw breast of your duck on a cutting board and cut it in long slices of the width of a pencil. In your chafing dish melt butter and add some duck stock if you have it; if you have not, increase the amount of butter to which add an amount of port, sherry or Madeira, which will make an adequate amount of liquid. When this boils, add the pieces of duck. These dip in a sauce of mustard, some of the butter in which you are cooking and cayenne pepper with a small amount of salt. With this, fried ground hominy cakes are to be served.

QUAILS EN COMPOTE.

DRESS the quails, truss the legs up on the body, pass a skewer through to hold them in shape, let them cook a little in a casserole of butter; then take them out and set them on the fire with a sweetbread of veal blanched and cut in four pieces, some truffles, mushrooms, a slice of ham, a piece of butter, a bunch of all sorts of fine herbs; put in a pinch of flour moistened with bouillon, a little soup stock and a glass of champagne. Let the lot cook on a slow fire; skim the ragout. When the quails are cooked put in a little gravy, take out the ham and the bunch of herbs, squeeze the juice of a lemon into the sauce, dress the quails in the centre and garnish as you wish.

PARTRIDGE A L'ANGLAISE.

MAKE a stuffing with the livers of three partridges, a little butter, some ground pepper and a sufficient amount of salt. Stuff the partridges; put them on the spit without larding them, wrap them in paper and let three-quarters cook; then put in a casserole, after having removed the limbs without separating the body; put in between each limb a little butter mixed with bread crumbs, some eschalot, parsley, chopped onion, salt, ground pepper and a little nutmeg; moisten your partridges with a good glass of wine and two spoonfuls of clear soup stock; let boil slowly until perfectly cooked, without covering them, so that the sauce can reduce; finish by adding the juice of one or two Seville oranges, a little of the peel grated, and serve.

GREEN PEPPER SALAD.

Salade de Piments Doux a la Creole

4 tomatoes — 2 green peppers — 1 large onion
French dressing, plain.

SLICE the tomatoes, onions and green peppers very thin, arrange them on a dish, putting a layer of tomatoes with alternate layers of onion, green pepper and tomatoes mixed. Dress either before bringing to the table, or at the table, with French dressing. This is a great Creole family salad, and a very healthful one.

LOBSTER SALAD.

TAKE a cooked lobster, pick out the solid meat and cut it in very small pieces about half a centimeter in size. Place this meat in the bottom of a salad dish over a layer of chopped celery and garnish the top with mayonnaise, hard-boiled eggs cut in quarters, olives from which stones have been removed, filets of anchovies, capers, etc., and serve.

CHARTREUSE DE POMMES.

TAKE 20 good-sized russet apples, take out the flesh from around the center to leave the shell of the apple, which cut in rings of equal size. Make a decoration of sugar and saffron, throw into this third of the number and a tincture of cochineal; and for the last third, in some white sugar syrup; then take some green angelique in equal quantities to one-third of the number; garnish the mould with paper, cover it with pieces of paper and angelique side by side and set between the two so as to form any design you wish; fill in the center with a marmalade made of the debris of the apples. To serve, turn out on to a platter and remove the mould, as well as the paper. If you wish to have an all white chartreuse throw the apples into water acidulated with some lemon juice.

PLUM PUDDING.

1 pound suet well chopped — ¼ pound flour
½ pound apples cut very small
¼ pound currants — ½ pound raisins stoned and chopped
½ pound sultanas
¼ pound each orange, citron and lemon peel
½ pound Demerara sugar
¼ pound chopped almonds — 1 pound bread crumbs
Juice of two lemons — ¼ ounce mixed spice
½ ounce ginger — ½ ounce grated nutmeg
9 eggs — ½ bottle of brandy (Cognac)
1 small bottle Scotch ale
1 small bottle Guinness Stout
A pinch of salt.

MIX it with the hands so that it will be thoroughly mixed; form a liquid paste. Tie this mixture in a sack and put sack in pot of previously boiling water. Let cook six or seven hours, making sure the sack is always covered with water and that water is boiling. While it is cooking, make the following sauce:

Put quarter pound of butter into casserole, a pinch of flour, a pinch of lemon rind, and a candied lemon chopped fine, a pinch of salt and a spoonful of sugar; moisten the lot with Malaga wine, let cook as you would any ordinary sauce. At time of serving, drain your plum pudding for a few minutes, take it from the sack, set on a plate and glaze it with this sauce. Serve.

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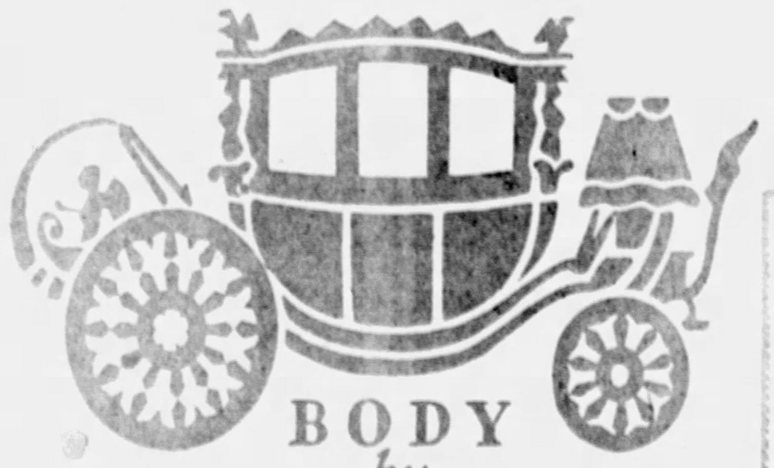

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GENERAL MOTORS

The New Ruffled Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

This Interesting Gown from Lenief, Is a Combination of Gold Cloth, Embroidered in Fine Lines, Fitting the Waist, with Three Very Flared Ruffles of Black Net, the Lowest One Much Longer in the Back Than in the Front.

Nicole Groult, the Sister of Paul Poiret, Loves the New Fragile, Uneven Skirts, Made of Vaporous Materials. She Has Made This Gown. The Bodice Is of Flesh Colored Chiffon, So That It Looks, from a Little Distance, Almost as if There Were No Bodice at All. The Skirt Is a Mass of Ruffles of Black Tulle, Five in a Row in the Front of the Skirt, and Many More in the Trailing Back, Which Finishes in a Real Train. Flesh-Colored Stockings and Black Slippers.

Gown from Paul Caret in Black Lace, an Adaptation of the Tiers Are Arranged in Spiral Design, Running Around the Skirt, with a Bit of Extra Fullness Gathered at the Left Side. The Bodice Is Finished in a Bolero Line in the Back, Giving a Fourth Tier, and the Front Is Turned Back in a Huge Rever of the Lace. On the Shoulder Is a Large Cerise-Colored Chiffon Flower.

This Dress from Cheruit Has the Fitted Bodice Outlining a Slender Torso, Which Is a Note of the Season. To This Is Attached a Very Full Skirt, Running Up in the Front of the Chiffon. The Design Is a Vague One of Roses and the Colors Are Faint Rose, Blue and Mauve On a Creamy Ground.

PARIS, April 5.

THE Summer evening gowns shown in the new Paris collections are so delightful that every Parisienne is praying for fine, warm evenings on which to wear them.

There are several types of evening gowns in the new collections. There is the new type, using heavier, stiffer materials—taffeta, moire, heavy satin—which are handled in two ways: either on the lines of a robe de style or in slimmer silhouettes draped to a huge bow, placed sometimes on the hip, sometimes slightly towards the front, and again slightly towards the back. Then there are series of glittery dresses, usually on the very slim lines, with embroideries in beads, crystals, spangles or jewels—anything that shines.

Thirdly, there are the irresistible new ruffled things of fragile materials, of which the principal ones are tulle or net, chiffon, both plain and printed, and all-over lace. All the models sketched on this page are of the third category.

Most of the tulle gowns follow the well-known principle of flaring skirts and fitted bodices. The model from Lenief is an example. The bodice is in cloth of gold embroidered in curved lines which accentuate its slenderness, and the triple skirt of black net is immensely full, and much longer in the back than in the front. Only a very long, slender figure could stand being cut into this triple frill or ruffle, but given the necessary proportions, this gown would be striking, becoming and very new.

The gown with the ruffles of black tulle was made by Nicole Groult for a well-known actress to wear on the stage. The bodice is flesh-colored chiffon and looks almost, from a little distance, as if it did not exist at all! The skirt recalls the dress of a Spanish dancer when she does the "Sevilliana." If gowns like this are widely adopted, we shall have to take lessons in deportment and learn all over again how to manage a train. On the stage, however, it is graceful and attractive and has caused a lot of comment.

Flowered chiffon is a favorite child of the modes and has been for some time.

The majority of the dressmaking houses have chosen flowery designs rather than geometric ones this season. Cheruit's collection shows a great many of them. She handles this fragile material in a fitted bodice, its waist defined almost at the natural place, and a very full skirt, often mounting in a point on the bodice in the front. Sometimes the skirt is gathered, sometimes cut circular, sometimes it is hung in uneven shirred panels; always it is wide and full of movement. The sketch on this page is in a charming vague design of roses in faint rose, blue and mauve on a creamy ground.

Both tier and bolero ideas are still employed in lace frocks. The one sketched, from Paul Caret, is a tiered gown in black lace, the tiers in a spiral design running round the skirt with a bit of extra fullness at the left side. The bodice, instead of using the usual bolero, to complete the silhouette with a fourth tier, employs a huge rever in front. On the shoulder is a large cerise flower of chiffon, placed rather lower than we have been in the habit of placing flowers, in order not to mar the line of the shoulder.

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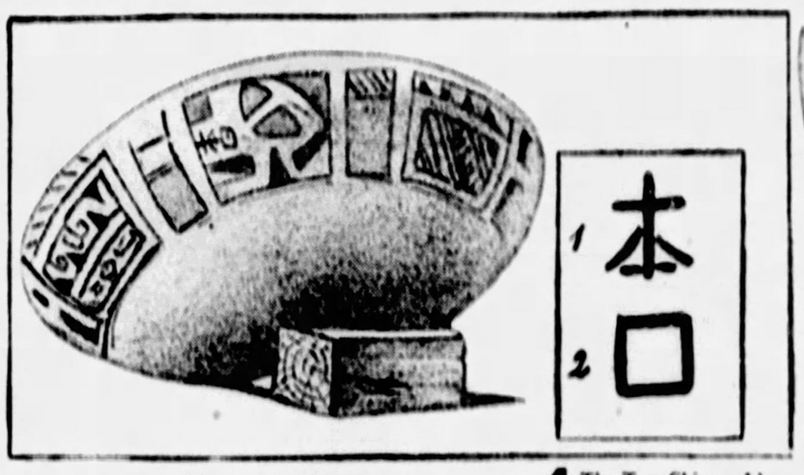
Remarkable Evidence That The

Dr. Loayza, the Distinguished Peruvian Archa
Theory That Asiatics Knew About and Vi
Before Columbus, and That the First

1 A Photograph of a Prehistoric Silver Idol Found in Trujillo, Peru, With the Slabs of Chinese Writing.

2 Sketch of a Similar Idol Found Later, With the Chinese Characters on the Two Slabs Plainly Delineated.



3 Sketch of the Ancient Dish Found by Professor T. Olaechea in Peru.

4 The Two Chinese Ideograms on the Olaechea Dish.

5 The Nazca Vase, Made Long Before Columbus, Belonging to the Lima Geographical Society, Which Contains the Chinese Symbol for Heaven.

6 The Chinese Ideogram Which Is Repeated Seven Times Around the Nazcan Bowl.

7

The Destruction by Tempest of Kubiai Khan's Armada Which Invaded Japan in 1281. From an Old Japanese Print. Dr. Loayza Suggests That a Japanese Ship Might Have Been Carried to Peru by This Same Great Storm.

The Arrest of Atahualpa, the Last Inca, by the Spanish Gold Hunter Pi That the First Inca Was a Japanese Is

By Dr. Francisco A. Loayza

The Distinguished Peruvian Archaeologist

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WHEN the Spaniards invaded the New World, they found two populous and civilized empires. Other civilizations had already flourished and decayed before them, the most advanced being that of the Mayas, who have left us in their Palenque "beau-relief" and in their Calendar, two deathless reminders of the high degree of artistic and scientific culture which they attained, perhaps as early as twenty centuries ago.

The origins of these peoples and the sources of their cultures have been and are the subject of a great deal of research and study by archeologists and historians. Almost every known people are claimed to have made ethnical and cultural contributions to the pre-Columbian nations of the New World. Conjecture and fancy have entered largely into the efforts of many investigators, and our positive knowledge on these questions is quite limited.

While admitting the possibility of a basic authochthonic, or original, American, and of the immigrations of several other races, such as Phoenicians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Hebrews, Iberians, Swedes, Norwegians and Irish, the belief is held by many (a belief in which I share) that groups of Asiatics have crossed over by way of Bering Strait, through periods of perhaps thousands of years. And it is also believed that much smaller groups, some of them composed of a few individuals, have crossed the Pacific, landing at different spots, all the way from Canada to Chile.

There is a considerable amount of evidence in support of this view, part of which consists in a number of objects with Chinese inscriptions, most of which have been found in Peru. I am giving in this article an account of some specimens we have studied, and hope to show that Chinese writing was known and used in America during pre-Columbian times, and that records may yet be found written in Chinese which will throw light upon at least a few of the mysteries which surround the civilizations known to have arisen and perished during the fifteen centuries which preceded the arrival of the Spanish Conquerors.

In the year 1865, a little silver idol was found at the bottom of a well located in Trujillo, on the northern coast of Peru. This idol became the property of the Count of Guaqui. It was exhibited at the Congress of Americanists held in Brussels in 1879. It was again exhibited, in 1892, at the American Historical Exposition held in Madrid. It represents a man seated on a turtle—the Asiatic symbol for long age—which is encircled by a snake. He has a queue, and wears a sun-shaped diadem and a necklace with three pendent spheres, and supports with each hand a tablet inscribed with Chinese characters. Both inscriptions are identical.

During the third session of the Congress above mentioned, the Americanist, Marcos Jimenez de la Espada declared that the idol "might be said to be Asiatic, and the characters also appear to be Asiatic." The Count of Charencey stated that "the idol exhibits very roughly or imperfectly carved characters, which appear to be Chinese." In fact, both inscriptions are Chinese, each being composed of four characters, as may be seen in pictures Figs. 1 and 2.

We are unable to read the first ideogram, which bears some resemblance to that which stands for a certain one, some one; the other three are easily legible: the second means south; the third, cultivated field; the fourth, well or spring. The whole inscription is, we believe, the name of some tutelar divinity or some god of happiness and prosperity.

The second character has a symbolical meaning also. Many Asiatic peoples locate the ultramundane paradise toward the south, while the infernal regions are supposed to be in the north. In Chinese astrology, which is much the same in Japan, north is a direction of evil omen. The Buddha, when on the point of death, says to his disciple Ananda: "Lay me between two twin trees, with my feet pointing southward." Putting together the symbolical meaning of the second character and the words "field" and "well," which produce what is most necessary for the sustenance of life, it becomes apparent that the idol cannot be anything but a representation of some benevolent divinity. But the most important fact is that the inscriptions are unmistakably Chinese.

In the year 1872, a silver idol was found in the north of Peru, similar to the one which we have just described. It came into the possession of Senor Garcia Merino, who made the sketch reproduced here as Fig. 2. He affirmed unreservedly that the inscriptions on the tablets are Chinese. It is evident that both idols are representations of the same divinity, probably Buddhistic, and introduced into China from India.

They differ in some ornamental details only. The second wears no necklace, and instead of being seated on a turtle, is seated on a coil of serpents. The inscriptions, however, are identical. Merino says that they mean "The Good and Happy One"; but we prefer to read "The God of Prosperity and Happiness." Be it as it may, there is one thing that admits of no doubt, and that is that the characters on the tablets are Chinese.

In 1886, Prof. Teodorico Olaechea, of the Faculty of the College of Engineering at Lima, found a dish inscribed with Chinese characters, during some excavations on a ranch toward the south of Ica, a town on the southern coast of Peru. It is shown here as Fig. 3. Several Peruvian papers and magazines mentioned this valuable find, and its characters, which no one was able to read, were unanimously said to be Chinese.

Among the several papers published on the subject, there was one by Dr. Pablo Patron, in which he calls the dish a "huaco," this being the name given to ancient Peruvian pottery, and declares himself unable to read its characters, which he says are evidently Chinese. We can read two of these characters only, the others being worn off in part or in whole. Look at picture, Fig. 4. The first means origin, and the second means sun or day; taken together, they mean today. Taken in an inverted order, they could be read Ni-hon, which is a name given by the Japanese to their country. There can be absolutely no doubt that these characters are Chinese, or Japanese, since the same system of writing is used in China and Japan.

In 1908, a Peruvian lady, Senora de Frachia, made a very valuable present to the Sociedad Geografica de Lima, consisting of a bowl of baked clay, very finely enameled, which had been discovered in a "huaca," an ancient Peruvian tomb, in Nazca. It is Fig. 5.

Professor Pablo Patron says in regard to it:

"The clay of this bowl is of very fine quality, and the enamel also is very delicate and fine; this, together with the character of its ornamentation and the fact that it was found in Nazca, would make it a product of the primitive Nazcan civilization. It is 12 cm. in height and 14 cm. in diameter. Its external surface is divided into three sections. The uppermost section contains some figures which seem to be polychromous scutcheons, below each of which the Chinese ideogram for heaven is inscribed."

This ideogram, Fig. 6 among the illustrations, pronounced tien in Chinese and ten in Japanese, appears seven times around the bowl. The middle section shows some ornamentations typical of Nazcan pottery; the third section has no ornamentation of any kind.

The figures which Professor Patron calls "polychromous scutcheons" are seen to be, upon close inspection, anthropomorphous enlargements of the tien ideogram. He says that "the five rays which diverge from the top of the figure might be the Sumerian sign for light, and each figure, together with the sign under it, might mean "luminous heaven."

This interpretation is too absurd to be taken seriously. To translate tien for heaven is, in the present case, literal but inappropriate. Tien, when used in composition or as an ornament motif, often means god, divinity. It is used in Chinese and in Japanese to express the physical idea of heaven as well as the spiritual idea of god.

Let us take as an example the Confucian maxim "God is a fountain of light superior to the sun. And he who denies light to the people is the enemy of God and mankind." In this case the tien sign would be used to express the idea of God. This metaphysical use of the word heaven is not restricted to Oriental languages. The phrase "Heaven protect you!" really means God protect you! The ideogram on the Nazcan bowl should be read god or divinity, especially if we take into account the anthropomorphous enlargement which stands above it.

In 1915, Senor Gustavo de la Torre discovered among the ruins of Chan Chan, located near Trujillo, several objects, one of which had Pali inscriptions, and another Chinese inscriptions, the latter being carved under two naked figures, seated side by side, and which wear some kind of pyramid-shaped headdress. Senor de la Torre made a careful sketch of these inscriptions and sent it to me, then a resident of Yokohama, Japan. It is Fig. 7. I saw at a glance that the inscriptions were Chinese. I made several copies of the sketch and sent them to some Japanese sinologues, to some Jesuit missionaries, and to Prof. A. Nykl, a remarkable polyglot and an enthusiastic Orientalist. The Japanese scholars wrote to me saying that they could not attempt a translation because the data furnished them were altogether insufficient, but they all felt sure that the inscriptions were Chinese. More or less the same answer was given by the Jesuits.

Professor Nyki wrote as follows:

"The inscriptions are composed of Chinese ideograms. I think the whole is a Chinese poem, consisting of two verses, each verse composed of seven syllables or words, for, as you know, the Chinese language is monosyllabic. Reading each verse from top to bottom we find that the last character is identical in both, and this fact leads me to assume that it stands for the sign yu, which corresponds to our period (.). Character No. 15 is usually read A, and in Sino-Japanese writing it is often used as an abbreviation for Asia. An approximate reading of each character follows: 1 ,wind; 2, people; 3, tree; 4, to follow; 5, honesty; 6, city; 7, in order; 8, thick, or yu; 9, twice; 10, (?); 11, cup; 12, again; 13, river; 14, north; 15, Asia; 16, thick, or yu. An approximate interpretation of the entire inscription follows: A people from the north of Asia, after crossing two rivers under a storm, have founded here a city."

On our part, we took up the study of the inscriptions in earnest, and after continuous efforts we were able to make an interpretation which differs some-

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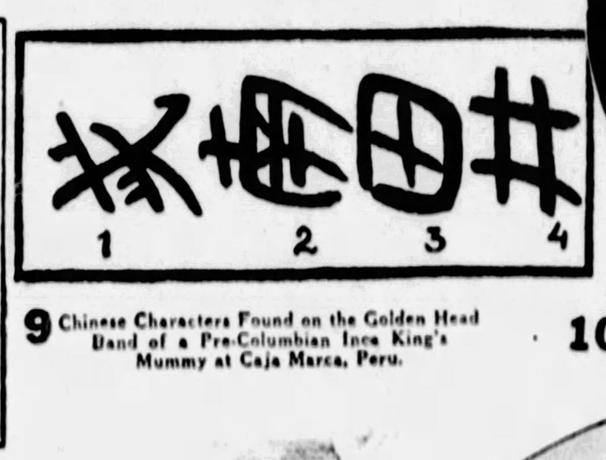
chaeologist, Presents the Proofs of His
l Visited the New World Centuries
rst Inca Ruler Was a Japanese



7 "Chinese Poem" Found Inscribed in Chan Chan, Peru.

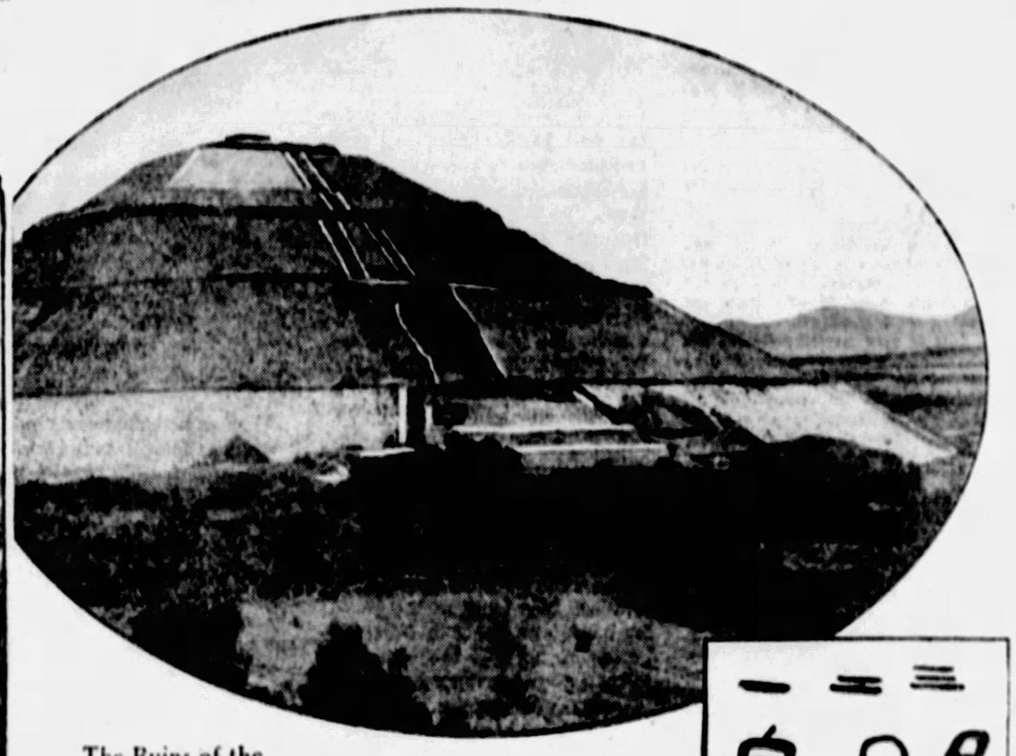
8 Chinese Ideograms, "Great," "Dog," "Thick," Respectively.

9 Chinese Characters Found on the Golden Head Band of a Pre-Columbian Inca King's Mummy at Caja Marca, Peru.

10 A Photograph of the Golden Head Band, Showing the Ideograms.

11 The Bust and Head of the Old Inca King, and on His Head the Feathered Crown With Its Chinese Symbols Engraved on Its Golden Head Band.

unter Pizarro, Who Destroyed the Ancient South American Civilization nese Is Dr. Loayza's Surprising Belief.



The Ruins of the Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan, Mexico, Chinese Characters Found Engraved on Its Blocks and a Chinese Head Dug Up from It.

what from Professor Nykl's. We read each character as follows: 1, wind; 2, subjects; 3, timber; 4, to follow; 5, justice; 6, city; 7, to perfect; 8, extensive; 9, rain; 10, different; 11, four; 12, again; 13 river; 14, north; 15, to fall; 16, extensive.

Character No. 2 is translated subjects instead of people because it does not seem likely that a whole people could have arrived in Peru. It is easier to believe that they were a few adventurers, a few subjects, possibly carried across the Pacific by marine currents and winds. No. 3 means tree or timber; we have chosen timber because it accords better with the rest of the inscriptions. No. 7, which Professor Nykl translates "in order" and later substitutes with "have founded," we have translated "to perfect."

Had he translated it to put in order, there would be no objection to make because this character is often used to express the idea of putting in order or putting together. The subjects mentioned in the inscription did not found a city; what they did was to put in order, to perfect a city already existing, possibly after conquering or winning the natives over. No. 10, which Professor Nykl does not translate, may mean "different," as it bears some resemblance to the ideogram for different, still in use at the present time.

His translation of No. 11 is evidently erroneous. In old Chinese, it would mean "four." In order to mean cup, its lower horizontal would have to be prolonged equally at both ends, and a stroke, somewhat like a comma, would have to be placed above the upper horizontal. His translation is so unwarranted that he does not include it in his interpretation of the inscription. No. 15 would need several additional strokes to mean Asia; as it is, it resembles the ancient ideogram signifying to fall, and this is the sense in which we have taken it.

The following is our interpretation: From the north, subjects from four different countries, having crossed two rivers, as timbers driven by wind and rain, following a path of justice (righteousness), fell (arrived) in this city, which they perfected.

No. 10 might also be translated king or chief, in which case our interpretation would read as follows: From the north, a king with four subjects, having crossed two rivers, like timbers driven by wind and rain, following a path of justice, arrived in this city, which they perfected.

Chinese writing is about forty centuries old, and it was at first composed of very simple ideograms, rude representations of the objects for which they stood. In the year 213 B. C., Li Seu, Imperial Minister, caused all books to be burnt, and had a law passed limiting to 3,300 the number of ideograms thenceforth to be used. They were mostly combinations of the primitive signs, abbreviated or phonetically combined. This was the cause of much confusion until the first century of the Christian era, when Hiu-Chen published his remarkable "Chouo-wen-kie-tseu," a collection of ten thousand characters, which, with few changes, are still in use.

The development of Chinese writing is divided into three different periods. The inscriptions discovered in Trujillo and described above belong to the third period; they cannot therefore antedate the Christian era.

These inscriptions were studied in 1917 by Professor Joseph Kimmich, a German archeologist; and he declared that they were Chinese but that he was unable to decipher them. In an article on the subject, published by him, he says:

"It is an interesting fact that some cultured Chinese to whom I showed the inscriptions translated at a glance at least ten of the characters, differing little from Sr. Loayza, but no one was able to make a complete translation. I must state here that I do not claim my interpretation to be correct. The most I can say in its favor is that it is a conscientious guess. It should be borne in mind that the meaning of a Chinese ideogram can change altogether with the addition or elimination of a single stroke, something which may have happened to the ideograms discovered in Trujillo, due mainly to the deteriorating action of time. For instance, the first character in Fig. 8, pronounced tai in Chinese and Japanese, means great; a stroke like an inverted comma placed in the upper right-hand angle would make it mean dog; and the same stroke placed in the central lower angle would make it the character for extensive or thick. (Fig. 8 shows these ideograms.)

In 1923 we were shown at the Gaona Museum, Lima, a mummy which had been unearthed in Caja Marca, Peru. This mummy has a metal head-band inscribed with four characters, which seem to be Sino-Thibetan. We are unable to translate them. The pictures (Figs. 9, 10 and 11), together with a brief explanatory article, were published by me in "Variedades," Lima, 1923.

The facts given above prove conclusively, I believe, that Chinese writing was known in Peru, most likely before the foundation of the Inca empire. The specimens so far discovered are too numerous to be regarded as merely accidental. And there is, beside the objects described in this article, a collection of more than fifty specimens, belonging to Mr. J. Michelssen, of Trujillo, Peru, which we intend to study at the earliest opportunity.

Nor has the finding of such specimens been restricted to Peru. About six years ago some stone slabs with Chinese characters were discovered in the structure called the "Pyramid of the Sun," at Teotihuacan, Mexico. They may be seen now in the museum organized by Prof. William Niven. Mr. Yee-Shing Tao, Secretary of the Chinese Legation in Mexico City, translated these characters as follows: one, two, three, white, sun, moon, light, eye. This translation is accurate. The ideograms are clearly traced and it is easy to read them.

More than one year ago the discovery was reported of some obsidian cliffs, west of Pioche, Nevada, which were said to be covered with what looked like Chinese inscriptions. If these inscriptions are really Chinese, they constitute a proof that Chinese writing was known in pre-Columbian America in regions which extend through practically the whole length of the Americas. This implies the presence of Chinese, Japanese, and possibly of other Asiatics.

Traces of their influence upon the aboriginal Americans may be detected in the latter's customs, music, religious myths, costumes and industries. We are at present working on a book which will embody our observations on this subject.

How did these Asiatics reach America? They might be supposed to have come by way of Bering Strait, which is about forty-five miles wide, and which in Winter becomes a solid bridge of ice. But we hold the opinion that the immigrations of Asiatics by way of Bering Strait must have taken place in prehistoric times, for otherwise one should expect to find among the Chinese and other Asiatics, and also among the inhabitants of the western regions of North America, clear traditions of such migrations.

My belief is that the Asiatics to whom we owe the specimens of Chinese writing discovered in America came over by way of the Pacific Ocean, there being two or three possible routes. In my book "Manko-Kapa," dealing with the founder of the Inca empire, the theory is upheld that Manko and his followers drifted all the way across the Pacific Ocean and as far south as the Galapagos, impelled by the Kuro Shiwo, a current which originates in the vicinity of Kyushiu Island, Japan, expending itself almost entirely as it nears the Galapagos; from this point the Nino current, which originates hereabouts, carried them southward as far as Arika, Peru, where they landed.

The historian John Rankin is also of the opinion that the Kuro Shiwo brought to America the founder of the Inca empire.

He mentions the fact that on June 2, 1281, an armada led by Kublai Khan, king of the Mongols, appeared off the port of Hakata, on the western coast of Kyushiu, with the object of conquering Japan. This powerful fleet, which carried over two hundred thousand men, was overtaken and scattered by a violent storm. More than one-half of the invaders perished. A number of the ships were sunk; others found themselves at the mercy of the elements.

Rankin, in his "Historical Researches on the Conquest of Peru," says that some of the latter drifted to the coasts of Peru, where a son of Kublai Khan founded the Inca empire. There is no reason to doubt that some of the Mongol ships may have drifted as far as Peru, as well as some of the Japanese ships who fought them off. As for his assertion concerning the founder of the Inca empire, I would refer readers to the book "Manko-Kapa," which is considered by some critics as having proved conclusively that the first Inca was a Japanese.

Any skepticism regarding the possibility of Asiatics having drifted all the way across the Pacific to the coasts of America must give way before the many well authenticated cases which are known of junks and other small craft carried by marine currents and winds from Asia to America. In the last twelve years a Japanese fishing boat drifted to the coast of California and another to the coast of Mexico.

The historian Rodolfo Cronau says: "In 1873 the Overland Monthly, of San Francisco, published an account of fifty cases which had occurred during the preceding ninety years. All these boats had been carried across the Pacific Ocean by the Kuro Shiwo. In 1805 a Japanese boat was wrecked in the vicinity of Sitka. In 1813 Captain Jenning, of the British brig Forrester, came across a Japanese bark near Queen Charlotte Island. The bark had been at the mercy of the waves for a long time, and only three members of the original crew survived, thanks to the scanty provisions on which they had managed to subsist.

"In the same year Captain Cop, of New London, rescued some twenty sailors from a partly unrigged junk which he found at 40 degrees north latitude and 170 degrees west longitude, and he took them to Lahaina, Sandwich Islands. In 1833 some Japanese were shipwrecked near Cape Flattery, Washington. The Indians reduced a few to slavery and killed the others.

"Some time later a Japanese boat with a wax cargo ran aground at the mouth of the Columbia River. In 1853 a half wrecked and deserted Japanese junk was found near San Benito Island, off the California coast. In 1855 Captain Brooks, of the Leverett, reported having found a derelict junk at 42 degrees north latitude and 170 degrees west longitude. In 1871 a Japanese boat, manned by a crew of twelve, was wrecked on the rocks of Attu Island. It had sailed from Japan three months before. On December 16 of the same year the Hutchinson brought to San Francisco three Japanese, sole survivors of the crew of the Jinko Maru, of Matsusaka, Japan, which had been shipwrecked at Atka Island."

The facts mentioned by Mr. Cronau dispel all doubt about the possibility of Asiatics having arrived in America after drifting all the way across the northern Pacific. It is quite as possible that they may have arrived in South and Central America by way of several South Pacific islands. And it is reasonable to suppose that some of them were annihilated by the natives, while others succeeded in conquering the latter or were admitted by them into

Continued on Page 28

Cottage Pudding.

BEAT ⅛ cup butter until creamy, add 1 cup sugar, 2 well beaten egg yolks, ½ cup milk and then add 1¾ cups flour sifted with 2½ teaspoons baking powder and a few grains salt. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake half the mixture in a loaf cake pan and the other half in muffin pans. Serve with chocolate or caramel sauce and serve the second day with cream or fruit sauce.

Baked Custard.

BEAT 5 eggs slightly, add ½ cup sugar and a few grains salt, and pour on slowly 1 quart scalded milk. Strain into a buttered mould set in a pan of hot water. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg and bake in a slow oven until delicately firm in center. Do not allow the water surrounding the custard to reach boiling point. If the water is allowed to boil the custard will separate.

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So it won't grow back, thick and bristly

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The man who works miracles ridding women of hair

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Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

The Story of a Man Who Married His Wife's Slayer to Save His Son

"'You must tell me what has enabled Cora to force you to marry her,' cried the Countess, "before I can judge whether you are to be saved or not.'"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A YEAR after the death of his wife, Lady Mary Dale, in Egypt, the Reverend Hugh Dale, vicar of St. Seiriol's parish, in a suburb of London, hears the confession of a beautiful nurse in which she admits that she gave a woman patient a fatal dose of poison in order to marry her son.

Gordon Dale, the vicar's son, returns to England with his fiancee, Cora Brierly, who was his mother's nurse, and Reverend Dale recognizes her as the woman whose confession he heard and who must be his wife's slayer. But he is powerless to warn his son as Cora's secret is safe under the seal of the confessional.

Cora is only marrying Gordon for the money he has inherited. To save his son the Vicar offers to marry her himself as he, too, has £30,000 as well as considerable social position. She accepts and Gordon, upon hearing of it, leaves the house with Aileen Southcombe, his father's ward, vowing never to return.

Aileen goes to the Settlement House founded by Reverend Dale and Lady Mary while Gordon stops at Laresi's, a third-rate night club just around the corner. To revenge himself upon his father, he decides to buy the night club in order to ruin as many souls as the Vicar saves at the Settlement.

Laresi's is raided, and in the confusion Gordon escapes with a young girl, Juliette Brendon, grand-daughter of Countess Xanti. The girl takes him to the Countess's house, where she shows him a painting of his mother.

CHAPTER VII. (Continued)

GORDON'S words died away. The wavering light for a second illumined the wall to the left and he saw a second picture. It was Cora Brierly.

"What on earth—!" he gasped. He took the candle from the girl's hand and held it up.

"I do not know who that is," said Juliette, "but it is someone grandmother hates. I would not be that woman for anything. Now, can you tell me, Mr. Dale, why my grandmother has given your mother's picture a place of honor here? I have sometimes wondered—"

She checked herself and stood listening intently. Gordon continued to stare at the picture of Cora. What interested him most was a blood-red mark painted on the forehead, the throat and over the heart.

"Miss Brendon, what is the meaning of this?" he demanded. "I know that lady."

"I think my grandmother is coming," said Juliette, coolly. "She walks in her sleep. Keep still and she will go away again."

Gordon stood motionless. Juliette blew out the candle and they waited while deliberate footsteps approached.

"If she speaks say nothing," whispered Juliette. "Go out the way you came. I will look after her."

The door swung open and the red glow of the lamp revealed, very dimly, the figure of Countess Xanti! Gordon remembered her now. The bright, pale eyes were staring fixedly into space. Juliette had been right—although the frail old body was active, the mind was asleep. . . . Gordon intended to slip out as soon as the old lady moved away from the door. But, as she advanced he found that he was unable to move. To his amazement he had grown numb with fear.

He could only gaze at the old woman. She was drawing the curtain from Lady Mary's picture and gazing up at it as though she could see it. Her lips moved . . she replaced the curtain and turned to the portrait of Cora.

This time she raised her hands, clenched and shook them violently in a frenzy of rage. To Gordon, the most horrible thing was that no sound came from her lips; even her movements were utterly noiseless . . he felt that her hatred of Cora Brierly was as justified as his own.

She turned and Gordon heard Juliette Brendon draw a dismayed breath. He heard her whisper—"Go away now, go quickly!" He forced himself to move towards the door—and the next moment he felt detaining hands upon the lapels of his coat.

"Ah!" the low cry came from the sleep-walker. "You are here with Mary and with me. Child of my child, I know you are here."

The bright, blank eyes gazed into his. The touch of the groping hands sent panic to Gordon's brain. He stepped backwards to the anteroom, then turned and ran.

In the square outside he had no clear idea of how he got there. The cold air brought sanity and self-disgust and the realization that Juliette had his overcoat.

Gordon swore.

"She'll send it back to the vicarage, no doubt," he reflected. "Oh, what does it matter? There's nothing left in life to care about now—now that father and Cora—"

Violently he swung his brain into contemplation of revenge. The cruelty of laughing at his father's calling and purchasing Laresi's.

CHAPTER VIII.

A WEEK later, Aileen Southcombe came slowly up the steps of the vicarage. She reached the door, hesitated, then raised her hand to the bell. The door swung open and the vicar's gaunt face stared into hers.

"Aileen! I saw you from the study. I have longed to see you."

Aileen was very pale. She walked into the study and sat down by the fire.

"Why didn't you send for me, Uncle Hugh?" she asked quietly.

"I had forfeited the right," said the vicar with a gesture that brought tears to the girl's eyes. "It is generous of you to come," he added.

"I would have come before," said Aileen simply, "but the girl I have looked after before at the Settlement—the daughter of the man who owns that dance club in Hilbur Street—has been very ill and I have been nursing her.

"She sat with me the first night because she thought I might need something, and as a result she got a chill which very nearly turned to pneumonia. But there is no danger now."

She had talked in order to give the vicar time to compose himself. He was pacing the room.

"I'm afraid you're not well, yourself, Uncle Hugh," she ventured. "Or have you been working very hard?"

"I'm tired, but I'm not ill," returned Dale after a difficult pause. "I am in the midst of preparations for my wedding."

Aileen noted that he avoided her eyes. She took firm hold of her own self-control. Whatever happened, she must not make a scene.

"When I went away so abruptly," she said as steadily as she could, "it was because Gordon insisted upon it. When he told me what had happened I saw that he was right; it was better that I should not see you for a little while."

The vicar had sunk into his chair and was staring into the fire, his head supported upon his hand.

"And if I can help you or Miss Brierly in any way, I hope you will tell me."

"There is nothing you can do!" It was something between a cry and a groan. She looked up towards the place where she was accustomed to see Lady Mary Dale's picture and shivered when her eyes encountered only a blank space.

"I have been very worried about your future, my child," said Dale presently. "You must, of course, continue to regard this house as your home—"

"I don't think that is possible, Uncle Hugh. But I shall be quite comfortable. I can manage on my own money. When Lotta is better, I shall begin to train as a secretary."

The vicar murmured something and she saw that he was trying to put a question to her about his son.

"Gordon is staying at the Imperial Hotel," she said gently. "I have only had one talk with him and he said very little about his own plans."

She rose.

"If you don't mind, I should like to go upstairs and begin to pack my belongings," she said, trying to speak quite casually. "There is rather more than Dora could manage by herself."

Dale continued to look into the fire.

"I have dismissed Dora," he said, "and Bates—all the servants, in fact. Miss Brierly has engaged a new staff and most of them are here already. I have decided to have the house completely refurnished. Everything is to be changed."

Aileen bit back a dismayed protest. After all, it was the only way that he could hope to continue life in this house. To be reminded of Lady Mary by anything she had possessed and loved would bring pain too great to be borne.

"Aileen!" The vicar had leapt to his feet. "Gordon has made you believe that I am marrying because my first meeting with Cora Brierly was sordid intrigue. You are horrified because you think that it must have taken place before Mary died and that I was unfaithful to her."

Aileen was wretchedly silent. She could not deny that Gordon had thus presented the case to her.

"I am marrying because I see that this woman must not become the wife of my son." The vicar's voice rose passionately. "She would accept no bribe but marriage with myself. There was no intrigue. I did not meet her before Mary's death and never was I unfaithful to my wife." With a great effort he calmed himself. "Gordon would not believe that, Aileen. But I implore you to believe it."

There was a long silence. In vain Aileen tried to focus her mind on the crisis that the moment had brought. Uncle Hugh was asking her to believe that Cora Brierly had some hold over him, though not the hold of a burnt-out passion.

"You cannot believe me, Aileen?"

"Uncle Hugh, it does not matter very much why you are marrying. It is an insult to Aunt Mary. Why do you take such a step if you do not want to? When you imply that it is for Gordon's sake—I cannot understand nor believe it."

Dale retreated slowly from her and stood for a moment gazing out into the street. Abruptly, his expression changed.

"Aileen, go quickly, my dear. I do not want you to meet Miss Brierly and she is just coming into the house."

Aileen made for the door but she was too late. The new butler had hurried to admit her and Cora Brierly came in smiling.

"Oh, Miss Southcombe! I'm so glad to see you." She extended her hand but when Aileen did not take it she raised it to the fur collar of Aileen's coat and negligently straightened it.

"You shouldn't wear so much black," she said, with a familiarity that sent the blood to the girl's cheeks. "It makes you look too pale. You must let me help you about clothes and you will be quite a beauty. Won't she, Hugh, darling?"

Cora moved gracefully over to the vicar and slipping an arm through his, smiled up into his face.

"You're looking very tired, Hugh. Mustn't work too hard." She glanced at Aileen, smiling. "There's no need to hurry. If the banns are called next Sunday for the first time, that still leaves us three weeks before our wedding."

Aileen saw the vicar stiffen and saw his face grow even paler.

"I hope that whatever happens Uncle Hugh will not allow his health to suffer." Aileen had found her voice at last. "And as for my clothes, I wear black in memory of Lady Mary."

Her voice broke on the name. Tears came and with a glance at Dale, she almost ran from the room.

CHAPTER IX.

CORA'S laugh told Dale that she was in the mood he disliked most of all. It aroused a disgust in him that was almost too much for his self-control.

"Isn't it strange that the other day that child was hostess here, and soon, I shall receive people here. But I shall be kind to her. She ought to marry well. Perhaps one day she and Gordon . . ."

"Be silent!" The vicar clenched his hands. "I have told you I will not discuss Aileen or Gordon with you."

"I'm sorry" she muttered, her color changing.

(Continued on Page 21)

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The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

The Story of a Modern Diana and a Search for the Treasure of Ancient Carthage

Ahmed Rode Nearer. When He Saw Feverill Upon the Sand He Gave a Growl of Satisfaction and Slid Down, His Rifle Ready.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

VERE CRAIG, something of a modern Diana, must raise $7,500 to pay a debt incurred by the extravagance of her younger sister, Lois. The only possibility is a trust fund of $10,000 she is to receive when she marries.

In desperation Vere asks Michael Feverill, an explorer, whom she has just met, to marry her. Realizing that the girl is in trouble, Feverill agrees, and they are secretly married an hour before he sails for Africa in search of the treasure of ancient Carthage. He leaves Vere his signet ring and a letter to his solicitors that will enable her to secure a divorce whenever she wishes.

When Vere returns home to tell her sister that she has the money, Lois rushes in with the news that she has just won a bet of over $7,500 and can pay back the money herself. Vere feels that she has done Feverill a great injustice and, hoping to find him, goes to Africa with her friends, the Pollitts, who plan to inspect an iron mine.

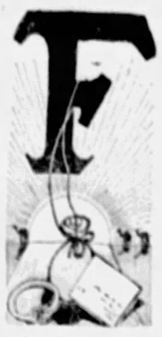
In Algiers Feverill disguises himself as a Berber and, taking the name El Nemir, the Panther, starts for the oasis of El Harib, where he expects to stay and learn the desert speech. In the oasis home of El Dhid he meets Rezala, a beautiful child of the desert. Upon the girl's breast he recognizes a gold piece from the treasure of Carthage.

Vere and the Pollitts arrive in Africa and are met by Jules Casgrain, cultured French engineer and discoverer of the iron deposit, who hopes to interest Pollitt in investing. On the way to the iron mountain Vere is much attracted to the charming Frenchman. The night they reach it he asks her to marry him, and she tells him that she is not free.

At El Harib Rezala falls in love with Feverill, and tells him of her dream about their finding the treasure, describing its hiding place accurately. She suggests that she, her father and El Nemir go in search of it. In his excitement Feverill blurts out his acceptance in English, and Rezala, all the more eager to win him, promises to keep his secret. They start their search, and at El Feija meet the Pollitt party, who join them for the desert trip.

They reach the place that Rezala has seen in her dream and that an old Arab has described to Feverill. In the sand they find two of the ancient gold pieces. During the search for more they are surprised and taken prisoners by Ahmed, leader of a band of brigands, who demands a ransom from the Pollitt party. During a sandstorm Feverill escapes with Vere and makes for the caravan route to Fez.

CHAPTER XXIX.



FEVERILL spoke gently. "Feel better? Don't ask any questions yet."

"Yes—better," Vere said—as would a little child.

"Then we'll go on. We must."

She obeyed like an automaton, her only clear consciousness being of the strength of his arms as he lifted her into the high saddle. Tightening her girths, he took a quick stare to westward, and the interminable journey began again.

"No water with us," he said at the end of another mile. "I could not risk getting it."

She nodded. It did not seem to matter whether they had water or not, and it was quite evident that he did not propose to discuss anything but what was in hand. At this, a curious accession of strength came to her, and she sat more firmly in the saddle. Her brain was getting clearer.

Furtively she studied his face—the heavy jaw—the rather blunt nose—the determined mouth—the gray eyes that now held a flinty glitter. She saw again the slope of his wide shoulders—the square wrists—the large hands, strong, hard and brown. Her husband!

"Sorry—but I couldn't do it any other way," he said presently.

Just that! It summed up the matter, dismissed it, and left the rest for her to work out as she would. It seemed, too, as the crested dunes crept imperceptibly behind, and the measured camel stride maintained its interminable lurch, that there was a finality about this journey. It was spun into the web of fate. It had been thus—always—from the beginning of time, and, never ending, would continue after time had ceased. It was hard to imagine herself doing anything else!

She did not want to speak. Her brain began to take tentative little excursions, trying this thing and that, while she wondered how long she could make her strength last. The manner of the man, his curtness, his fixity, was a sort of challenge. Was he angry with her for getting into such a mess?

Then, because her body seemed to concentrate automatically on its own problem, her mind was set free, and in this empty desert she perceived a thousand pictures, that, like mirages, constantly changed; a succession of recreated incidents built out of swimming air under the cobalt sky. These pieced themselves together, and she regarded Feverill with incredulous eyes. No—he could not have done it any other way!

Nothing was veiled any more, and two nights came back to her. One brought the wisdom of El Misrah, the Persian. The diviner with his tray of sand, prophesying heat, thirst and a great fear. The deep voice that asked what happiness was. The beetles, whose feet made a little vanishing mark in the shifting dunes. The man who came to life again. The woman who was to discover, but not that which she sought. The same woman, whose soul was to be kindled by Shuta-es-Sahra, the Flame of the Desert. He had told her everything—told her to her face.

The other night was on the edge of the desert by the pool of El Pelja. Casgrain's eyes. The fineness, gentleness and perception of the man. The man against whom was the millionth chance!

They went on—interminably on through nothingness. The world had long since become a furnace in which Vere felt like a glowing ember that must presently burn out. It gave her the sensation that her physical tissues were being consumed at a tremendous rate, and she was conscious of innumerable and throbbing pulsations that had never reached her before. The speed of life had intensified, and she was being whirled along—to what?

Strange that as never before she should now crave for life! She craved also for the chance to show this man that life was worth living, he who seemed so unconcerned whether it endured or not. Something in her breast caught fire by contact with the flame of the desert. It was not exactly love—though it embraced love—but a sort of rapture of existence. This surmounted all the stress, weariness and danger of the moment. It made her very soul feel breathless, as though it aimed at something vital and significant.

It was but a natural part of this transition that the man beside her should become another and novel personage, and she perceived that while she was not yet his, he was completely hers. It was not possible to contemplate the future—if there was any future—without him. Human beings could not meet thus, could not share these vivid strangling hours, and separate forever.

This feeling permeated her struggling body, nerved that body, strengthened her spirit. Here, in the immeasurable wilderness and for the first time in all her life, she was not lonely. Now she knew that always, hitherto, she had been lonely. Her father—Lois—the Pollitts—Casgrain—she had them not, and amazingly, she did not want them.

She watched Feverill in a voiceless wonder. Constant's—the Registrar's office—Victoria—El Feija. These were the scenes of their meetings. What did it all mean? Not . . . nothing!

Feverill did not speak. He kept up that incessant backward glance, his face changing not at all, eyes hard but not anxious, while the brain of the man calculated

(Continued on Page 18)

A $10 BILL

will protect you for a whole year against

ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Men, Women 18 to 70 Years Accepted

No Dues or Assessments

$10,000 Principal Sum
$10,000 Loss of Hands, Feet or Eyesight
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LOOK OUT! Serious automobile and many other kinds of accidents happen every minute—few escape them—suppose you meet with an accident tonight . . . would your income continue? Pneumonia, appendicitis and many other ills in the policy, which are prevalent now, can cause serious financial loss to you . . . prepare Now!

Don't wait for misfortune to overtake you.

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Gentlemen:
At no cost to me, send details of the "NEW $10 PREMIER $10,000 POLICY"
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AGENTS WANTED for Local Territory

Advertisement.

DON'T HAVE OLD LOOKING HANDS

Years alone do not age hands or face. Work, at home or at business, washing dishes, dampness, cold, dust and grime do damaging things to women's delicate skin and bring the fine wrinkles, chap, red, rough, aged appearance to hands and face that but yesterday were smooth and lovely.

Your hands and skin, however, may appear as youthful and fresh as ever regardless of the kind of work you have to do if you will but give them the proper care. An entirely new preparation that contains a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for beautifying, whitening and softening the skin is now being put up in this country and is fast displacing the old fashioned creams, face and hand lotions. This new product is called Ice-Mint and druggists say they are having an enormous demand for it as it has proved to be the very best beautifier for not only the hands but for face, neck, arms and shoulders. Ice-Mint is sold at all druggists. Its cost is little and women everywhere are surprised at the real beauty it brings to their hands and skin wherever applied. **Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.**

(*Above*) CLAIRE WINDSOR AND PAULINE STARKE start their favorite whippets in a feature race at Hollywood. In the movies Pepsodent is a part of daily make-up.

(*Above*) MOST POPULAR ANNOUNCER of 1927 is Pat Barnes of WHT, shown here receiving congratulations from the Misses Mason and Duree. Even though you hear only their voices, their smiles are kept bright with Pepsodent just the same.

(*Above*) FEW PEOPLE KNOW how white teeth really are. Miss Rene St. Denis, like millions of others, has discovered through Pepsodent.

(*Above*) AWAITING LINDBERGH at Mitchell Field are Misses Leone Sprague, Hazel Fink and Ross Coleman, Jr. Such smiles as theirs result from Pepsodent.

Dull Teeth Grow Whiter

When You Remove "Off-Color" Film

Dentists urge this new way to brighten teeth and to combat serious tooth and gum disorders

"IF your teeth seem 'off color' and lustreless — 'Look For Film,'" is the modern dentist's slogan.

Film is a viscous, slippery sort of coating that you can feel by running your tongue across your teeth. A film too stubborn for ordinary brushing to remove successfully.

Send Coupon for 10-Day Tube Free

This film absorbs stains from food and smoking. And thus discolors and dulls teeth. It clings to teeth and stays. It forms a natural breeding place for the bacteria of decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea. One can't have sparkling teeth, one can't have properly protected teeth and gums unless film is removed at least TWICE daily.

Thus thousands are adopting the Special Film-Removing Dentifrice called Pepsodent. A tooth paste, based on scientific findings, different from all others.

Pepsodent acts to firm and harden the gums; providing for this purpose the most recent discoveries of science in gum protection. Then it acts to neutralize the acids of decay. And thus meets, in all ways, modern dental thought.

Pepsodent gives teeth high polish and lustre as dingy film coats go. Send for 10-day tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

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FREE 10-DAY TUBE

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Dept. 854, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
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Name .....

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City .....

Only one tube to a family. 3813

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"Now..try and wear out these soles every few weeks"

These Letters of Praise Tell of Long Wear and Money Saved by USKIDE Soles

United States Rubber Company

Dear Sirs:-

The wonderful service of Uskide Soles is the greatest booster of good shoe repairing of any material that I have ever used. My best advertising medium is putting on Uskide Soling for my customers.

Enclosed is an actual photograph of a pair of Uskide Soles after twenty one months wear, worn by P. McQuilvin, a farmer of Gilroy, California, who has sent in many customers for Uskide Soling.

Very truly yours,

Geo. Cimino, Shoe Repair Man,
Gilroy, Calif.

"They're USKIDE do you know that"

"Between you and the children you'd think your pay envelope was mostly for fixing shoes."

Here's a woman who's found one way to beat the high cost of living. And there are hundreds of thousands like her all over the U. S. A.

No more digging down in the pay envelope every few weeks for resoling jobs that wear out all too soon. Her repairman has shown her a new road to shoe economy.

He has introduced her to USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear.

USKIDE is the sole produced by science to do what leather couldn't do; to meet the demands of *modern* working conditions—to wear, and wear, and wear in the hardest kind of service.

USKIDE is the sole for hard walkers and hard workers—for men on the construction jobs—for policemen and postmen and all other men who have to do a lot of walking on hard pavements—for railroad men and public service men—for men in the boiler rooms and engine rooms—for machinists and others who grind through ordinary soles on concrete floors—for farmers and truckmen.

USKIDE is the sole for all men whose work is hard on shoes.

When we tell you that USKIDE frequently wears as long as three pairs of leather soles—that it almost always outwears the uppers—we are only telling you what has been proved time after time.

On New Shoes

We can refer you to leading manufacturers of men's USKIDE Soled shoes and to many dealers who sell them.

Next time you buy shoes, tell your dealer that you want them with USKIDE Soles. Good shoe dealers—like the manufacturers—make a feature of their USKIDE-Soled heavy duty shoes.

On Old Shoes

Stop paying for resoling every few weeks. When you take your shoes to the repairman again tell him to put on USKIDE Soles. He has them—or can get them quickly from his wholesaler.

USKIDE is sturdy, yet comfortable—easy on the feet. It is waterproof.

USKIDE gives a *sure grip*—even on wet grass—wet asphalt—or smooth steel.

Something for the Ladies

You know how difficult it is to keep your high heels looking smart and neat. How quickly the bottom layer wears and the whole heel turns and gets lopsided.

It not only looks bad—but it is bad for you—throws the body off balance—makes you walk wrong.

You can stop it very quickly. Take your shoes to the repairman and tell him to put on a pair of USKIDE Toplifts. They are called "toplifts" but they are the bottom of the heel and they are made of the same long-wearing material as USKIDE Soles. They stop run-over heels like magic.

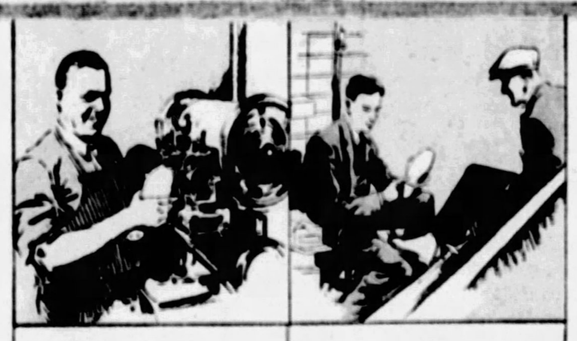
Be Sure You Get USKIDE

Don't take it for granted that any black sole you see is USKIDE. It may be or it may not be—if it isn't you'll not get USKIDE wear and USKIDE comfort. Look for the name USKIDE on the sole.

USKIDE SOLES outwear all others

USKIDE cuts your shoe bill

[USKIDE is made in plain or designed soles]



The Shoe Repair Man | The Shoe Store Man

These Two Men Know This—

When they offer you USKIDE Soled new shoes or USKIDE for resoling your old shoes, they are giving you the most wear per dollar that you can buy.

"For Hard Workers and Hard Walkers," Say Repairmen—

"USKIDE ability to stand up under all kinds of wear is constantly building good-will for my business. Besides doing a fine business in soles, I sell a great many USKIDE Toplifts. Women like them."
W. L. Izon, New York City.

"When I opened up my place in Bisbee, I could hardly make a living. But as soon as I started using the USKIDE and other 'U. S.' materials, my success was assured."
The Boot and Shoe Repair Shop, Bisbee, Ariz.

"My customers who have used USKIDE will not accept anything else, and I must have a stock of it on hand at all times to take care of my trade."
Samuel Zalon, Chicago, Ill.

"I have been using USKIDE for the past five years, and in all my experience in shoe repairing I find there is nothing that will outwear it. I have as customers—Farmers, Ice Men, Coal Men, Painters, Carpenters, Lime Ledge Workers and Railroad Men who have worn USKIDE Soles from one to two years to the pair. I have often put on a pair of USKIDE Soles and had them outwear the shoes, and taken them off and put them on a new pair of shoes and found the shoes worn out before the USKIDE was gone. That's two pairs of shoes to one pair of USKIDE Soles. For comfort, non-slipping, long wear and waterproofness, demand and see that you get USKIDE Soles and 'U. S.' Spring-Step Heels. They are a combination that can't be beat. Once a customer buys them, they prefer them to anything else. USKIDE wears better—better wear USKIDE." *I. W. Coravel, Swanton, Vt.*

"I am employed in the Sharp Mountain Mines and my work requires that I stand for hours in muddy soil and slush, which contains a considerable quantity of sulphur.

"The USKIDE Soles on these shoes beat anything I have ever worn."
David Evans, Miner, Pottsville, Pa.

"USKIDE Soles outwear any other. They are more comfortable—do not draw the feet. They are safe—keep me from slipping when I am working high up above the ground."
B. F. Gravel, Swanton, Vt.

"For wear USKIDE has no equal and for comfort it leaves nothing to be desired."
L. G. Loring, Floorwalker, Boston, Mass.

(Mr. Loring is one who has proved by actual test that USKIDE outwears leather three to one. An USKIDE Sole on his right foot outwore three leather soles on his left foot.)

"About a year ago I purchased a pair of work shoes which I have used on my grain truck through snow, rain and all kinds of weather. They are still in good shape and promise to give several months' service yet."
Henry Y. Hunter, Truckman, Boston, Mass.

"I have had such comfort—cool in summer, warm and dry in winter—and such long wear from a pair of USKIDE Soles that I have worn every day for 15 months. The soles are still good for several months' wear but the uppers are worn out."
Marcellus R. Abel, Traffic Officer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I walked 2,400 miles on one pair of USKIDE Soles. Ordinarily I would have worn through three leather soles."
H. H. Roetig, Postman, Richmond Hill, N.Y.

USKIDE Soles

United States (US) Rubber Company

TRADE MARK

Manufacturers Also of the Famous "U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels

Send This Coupon For Free Booklet

To learn the new way of cutting down shoe bills send for free booklet, "More Shoe Wear at Less Expense." Write your name and address on this coupon and mail it to the United States Rubber Co., Dept. A, Room 405, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Name.....

Address.....

Mud Stains.

CARBONATE of soda is excellent for removing obstinate mud stains. Rub the spot with a piece of flannel, then press (on the wrong side) with an iron.

Children's Dresses.

WHEN making children's dresses, try cutting them all out in one day, then roll all pieces of each dress together and stitch them up when you have time.

Bedroom Draperies.

WHEN bedrooms are painted in a plain color, use pretty flowered drapes at the windows; if the rooms have flowered wallpaper, use a plain colored drape.

MAGNETISME!

Is your beauty magnetic?

SHE is not satisfied with mere beauty, the chic Parisienne —Ah no! Her allure must be infinitely more compelling—magnétique!

So *naturellement*, she prefers Djer-Kiss—for each Djer-Kiss toiletry creates not only beauty, but magnetism!—the bewitching power of its subtle fragrance, blended by M. Kerkoff, master perfumer of Paris.

The face poudre of such exquisite tone and texture . . . the extract . . . the sachet . . . the rouge . . . all are pervaded with a single harmonizing fragrance—the parfum that inspires love . . . romance . . . moon-lit moods!

Procure these specialties at your beauty counter

Djer-Kiss
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ALFRED H. SMITH CO., Sole Importers
New York Paris Chicago Montreal Los Angeles

DJER-KISS FACE POWDER . . . Exquisite, petal smooth; with the fragrance magnétique 60c

DJER-KISS TALC . . . Chiffon soft and delicately fragrant. Delightful after the bath . . 35c

The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 16)

chances. Ahmed was certainly behind them. But how far?

Those first few hours fighting eastward against the sandstorm had gained a little time, and certainly screened their escape. But it had not made much distance for a camel with a double load. What they had so arduously covered before the storm died, Ahmed would certainly cover at more than twice the pace. Now it was a question of how long before he came in sight, and the final issue hung on how many men he brought with him.

There were not less than thirty blistering miles to make ere reaching the caravan route, and that route was only a winding track where polished bones glittered occasionally. It was the off chance that anything would be in sight on the route itself, and Feverill was heading north of west so that he might strike this desert trail where it ran through the oasis of Senaga. There they would be reasonably safe, and find dispatch riders to summon aid. But could the girl stand those thirty miles, or the camels—without a halt? He doubted it.

"How far do we still have to go?" she said, breaking into the enormous silence.

He explained, still curt and practical, bending his will toward hers to fortify her strength.

"You'll have to do it," he added crisply.

"We're pursued?" She tried to keep her voice steady.

"Ahmed—yes—he's after us." He put this quite coolly, as though it were only to be expected on such an occasion.

"Will he catch us?" She managed to equal his level tone, and caught a gleam in his gray eyes. And why should she feel proud that he approved of her?

"They may."

"Michael!" she said timidly.

He sent her a friendly grin. "Yes, Vere, I understand. He'll get you. Is that it?" He spoke as though it were a game of blind man's buff, so anxious was he to aid her spirit.

She nodded, and their eyes met in a long, naked stare. There had come an end to dissimulation, all barriers were down at last, and there was no concealment of anything any longer under this blazing bowl of sky.

"Have you forgiven me?" she said. "I would like to know that before——"

He frowned, tossing up his head. "Don't be a fool—there's nothing to forgive. Think about Senaga—that's where we're making for."

"But if—if we never get there?" she persisted indomitably. Why at such an hour as this should the man put a fence around his soul?

"Ah, I don't feel that that matters so much as far as I'm concerned. But I'm going to get you there!"

That struck her silent, and she stared blindly ahead. It now seemed that it didn't matter unless both of them got there, and that she would never again want anything just for herself. It was strange to be so near death at the very moment when the vista of life looked so new and different—or at any rate when life was signalling to her that it could be made so entirely different. She had no particular fear now, but rather a great vague wonder.

It was then that something lifted itself very faintly out of the dancing line of horizon, where the heat waves were shimmering as over the lip of a furnace. It was suspended impalpably above the edge of the world so that one could see under it. Low and dark it was, the only dark thing in all this dazzling wilderness.

Nor was it constantly in sight, but appeared and disappeared, rising and falling as might the inverted hull of a wreck that wallowed in midocean swell. It steadied a little, and, presently, she made out, quite distinctly, the fronded tops of palms. She held her breath and stared again. The oasis of Senaga! She experienced a wild and sudden joy, and moistened her cracked lips.

"Look!" she exclaimed, pointing.

Feverill shook his head. "Mirage. I've seen it for some time. That oasis might be a hundred miles away. It all depends on the condition of the air. It may be Senaga, too—but not the real one."

He himself did not seem disturbed, but she experienced a sickening revulsion. The body of her, held so far in subjection, suddenly mutinied. She felt the torment of an intolerable thirst, and her tongue stuck to her teeth. Simultaneously her strength wavered, and she clung to the saddle.

"Want to stop a minute?" said Feverill evenly.

"But we must not," she gasped.

"Better that than topple over."

"No, I'll go on." Her voice was a sort of croak that might have come from any desert creature. She was a desert creature herself now—making little marks in the sand. She wanted to ask him about that, but had not the strength. Some day, perhaps!

She struggled on, her growing weakness intensified by the dislocating stride of her camel because she could no longer fit herself to it with any rhythm. Her joints seemed ground together by a succession of shocks, and the air she breathed burned her throat.

She hung on grimly, while the mirage quivered, enlarged, steadied and took on a definite outline. She could see the trunks of the palms now, and a sheet of water that lay miraculously floating above the desert. It looked unutterably cool, cruelly inviting, and she seemed to catch the music of running streams and the chuckle of hidden currents between moss-grown stones.

"That's a mirage of a 'chott' or salt lake," she heard Feverill's voice. "There's one not far from Senaga."

"Water!" she whispered. "Water!" Then the whole stifling world went black.

She came to her senses with Feverill leaning anxiously over her and her head on his arms. The camels stood motionless close by. A dull throbbing pain was in her shoulder, and when she moved she gave a sharp little cry.

"Something broken?" Feverill's voice was grave.

"Collarbone, I think."

She shut her eyes, and was drifting off again toward unconsciousness when the voice recalled her. She felt his hard fingers slip under the neck of her tunic. Then a grinding agony. She made an intense effort and looked up at him.

"It is, isn't it?"

He nodded. "Look here, I'll strap it up as best I can, and we'll hope for help at Senaga. It isn't so far now, and——"

He glanced back as he spoke, his eyes hardened, and his jaw thrust out like granite. "Too late! We'll have to see it through here."

"Ahmed?"

"I'm afraid so. You can't ride alone, and my breast is too done up to take us both. What's more we mustn't be caught quite in the open. We've got half an hour before he gets into range; and there's only one man with him, thank God."

She stirred a little in his arm. "Where is he?"

Feverill lifted her so that she could look westward. For a moment nothing was visible, then she discerned two tiny specks that at first seemed stationary. So minute they were, so infinitesimal in this unmeasured space, that one could not connect them with anything significant—much less danger. But there was no mistaking Feverill's expression.

"Half-an-hour?" she said in a small voice.

"Not more. Rest your back here a minute."

He laid her down gently, then, catching the camels, forced the great beasts into a squatting position on either side of her. These mountains of hairy flesh came to earth with great groaning, their long necks curved like those of prodigious swans, flat nostrils quivering and questing for some sign of water in the vacant air. Between them was a space of some six feet wide. In the middle of this Feverill began scooping at the sand till he had excavated a shallow trough. It looked horribly like the beginning of a grave.

"Why is that?" demanded Vere, conquering her pain.

"To put you in," he said grimly. "Those two will separate, and shoot from opposite sides. It's the only kind of shelter available, and I know what you're thinking. Don't be afraid."

He worked away steadily, building up a pile at either end of the trough, so that they were enclosed in a barricade, half camel, half sand, into which the sun beat with intense fierceness. This rampart of animal and sand screened off whatever vestige of breeze moved outside, the smell of the beasts was acrid and sharp, and the place became a suffocating pit.

"Ready?" said Feverill with a jerk.

For answer she did not speak, but stretched out her good arm. He took her hand, looked at it soberly, then bent his gray eyes on hers. They were kind eyes now, and made the strong brown face very tender. His lips were curved into a strange smile. Was it possible that she and this man were hovering on the edge of death. Then, suddenly, he bent and kissed the hand.

"Sorry, dear, but I can't manage anything else for you. I thought it better to take the chance, and we may come through. It seems now that we might have hit it off after all."

Her eyes met his, a rush of fortitude came back to her, and she gave him smile for smile. For that moment there was no one else in the world. She felt in the neck of her tunic, and pulled out a small silk bag. It had lain against her breast on a thin gold chain.

"Open it."

He obeyed, not speaking, and found a letter and a ring. His letter! His ring!

"You never got mine?" she said gently.

"No."

"I sent it to Algiers, asking you to forgive me."

He shook his head. "No letter could have found me there. I became a Berber a few hours after I landed."

She looked at him with quiet, brave eyes. "Is there time to tell me why?"

"I was followed from England, robbed on the way, and it was the only move left."

"And then?"

"I studied my Arabic, and came south to El Harib."

"And Rezala!" Her eyes were a little troubled now, like pools in a summer breeze.

"That——" he paused, staring back at the two specks, now growing in size—"that was nothing. It could never have been anything. I knew it before we reached El Felja. Do you care?"

She took the letter, and, holding one corner in a weak hand, tore it in half. Then the ring. She took that, looked at it with a wistful smile, and gave it to him again.

"Is it sunrise or sunset—for us?"

At this question, put with extraordinary simplicity, he shook his head.

"I shall not know till I have killed Ahmed."

She caught her breath at that, then reached out her hand.

"Michael?"

"Yes?"

"Put the ring on again."

Obeying, he made a choking little sound. The finger was thinner now, and the ring slid on more easily than in the Registrar's office. The sun smote into the flat emerald so that it was like a bit of translucent sea water. She looked at it with a strange expression, and again her eyes met his. She remembered the satirical toast to their next meeting.

"I'm glad I'm here, Michael, if it's but for a little time longer. It's the only quite real thing I've ever done in my life. The other me—the one you married—wasn't myself."

They stared at each other, these two, while from the west approached that which might mean the end of all things. And it was in this space of self-discovery that the blinding truth leaped to light. Not passion—not the birth of desire as under the palms of El Harib—but the ultimate realization that, each for the other, they could make the future—if there was any future—tremendously worth living. The desert had tried them in its fire, and all narrowness, all petty self-centered emotions were burned away.

"Don't!" he said brokenly. "Time's nearly up. I've got to fight. You didn't hurt me, and there's nothing to forgive. If we get out of this, will you give me a chance?"

"Chance!" she breathed.

He nodded, smiling a little. "That was the bargain—no obligations. But I want one now. I want you!"

"Michael, kiss me!" All fear had vanished from her eyes, and they were shining like stars.

Thus, for the first time, they kissed. It was a sort of sacrament. At the touch of burning lips their souls ran together—mingled—fused—became one—so that there was nothing they could have said that could be misunderstood. They became the other selves of each other. No words. No need for words.

"Ready?" he asked after a palpitating silence. It was a new voice, that of one who had everything to fight for.

She nodded, bravely, stepped into the grave-like trough, and laid down like a tired child at the end of day. There was a lovely serenity in her face, so moving a calm that Feverill dared not watch it. Her wide open eyes followed him closely. Valiant steady eyes they were, and not those of one who hovered on the brink.

"Don't raise your head at all—

(Continued on Page 20)

Old Medicine.

DO not keep half-filled medicine bottles. After a time the strength goes, and in some instances it is dangerous to take mixed drugs which have been standing. Besides, a patient's condition changes, and when really ill the family physician should decide what is best to take for that illness.

I Used To Be a 'Stylish Stout'

The personal story of a woman who made herself over into a slim, graceful, buoyant healthy person—free from the ill-effects of obesity.

"IT was a perpetual torment for me to be stout. I couldn't go anywhere without being reminded that I was fat. I couldn't walk a block without sitting down. Even the lightest housework quickly tired me. My heart would beat too fast if I hurried. I was afraid to accept invitations because I knew people would always be talking about me. You can imagine what misery fat caused me—aches and pains in my body as well as mental worry.

"But that's all over now, and all the credit for my wonderful improvement goes to Annette Kellermann. I had heard how she, called the world's most perfectly formed woman, had once been a puny, ailing, sickly child. I found out that her figure had not changed by a fraction of an inch, or by the least part of an ounce, in over 16 years. I wrote to Miss Kellermann, told her all about myself, and asked what she could do for me.

"In reply she sent me a charming letter and a copy of her delightful book called **The Body Beautiful**. That book, I can truly say, was the turning point in my life. It rescued me from the misery of fat, and showed me the way to make myself exquisitely slim in a short while. **And it was so very easy.** Actually, it was a delight for me to follow her instructions—light exercise for only 15 minutes a day, and plenty of the right kind of satisfying food that produced **energy** instead of **fat**. It was a revelation, even to me, how quickly my weight began to decrease. I felt better from the very first day.

"Please don't think that my case is unusual. Miss Kellermann has helped me wonderfully. But she has also helped 35,000 other women. So, if you are inclined to stoutness, write at once for Miss Kellermann's book and get her advice on reducing. It may be worth more than you realize in greater vitality, better health and a more beautiful figure."

* * * * * *

Miss Kellermann will be glad to send you, free, a copy of her book, "The Body Beautiful." She will also tell you about her method of reduction—a sane, sensible, scientific way that takes off your weight and at the same time increases your energy and strength. Simply send the coupon below or write a letter. There is no obligation. Annette Kellermann, 225 West 39th Street, New York, Suite 124.

Annette Kellermann,
Suite 124, 225 West 39th St., N. Y. C.
Dear Miss Kellermann: Please send me, entirely free of cost, your new book "The Body Beautiful." I am particularly interested in Reducing Weight.

Name ....
Kindly Print Name and Address
Address ....
City .... State ....

New Hair Mode from Broadway

"Everyone admires my hair, now that I'm doing it the new way that nearly every really smart girl I know is using," says Miss Agnes Traney, popular dancer, now appearing in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita." "My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month now. My scalp feels better than it ever has felt. I have gotten rid of all my dandruff. My hair is much easier to arrange, and it stays that way. All I do to keep it like this is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush every time I use it. It's wonderful how Danderine adds to the beauty of your hair, makes it look so silky and lustrous."

Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from each strand of hair and restores the natural color and lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses and invigorates the scalp. It is delightfully fragranced. The big bottles are just 35c at all drug stores. Beautiful, smooth, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents.

DANDERINE
"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

Tramping wet streets with a heavy bag

2 out of 3 Postmen we asked, said:

"Keeps us free of colds and lameness"

NO MATTER what the weather is, the postman has to make his rounds.

Pretty hard going, too—when the streets are four inches deep in slush—or when there's rain or snow or a bitter wind.

If he doesn't look out, he'll find himself crippled up with rheumatism like an old man.

We made a canvass of hundreds of postmen to find out how they manage to keep free of the bad effects of being out all the time in all kinds of weather.

2 out of 3 of them said, "We use Sloan's."

A good application of Sloan's Liniment all over your back, shoulders, and legs just as soon as you come in from your rounds will keep you from catching cold and prevent your muscles from stiffening up, they say.

All types of workers swear by it

All over the world, people who do hard muscular work—or who have to be out in cold, damp weather, swear by Sloan's as the only remedy that really protects them from the effects of strain and exposure.

Here's a statement from a man who is continually exposed both to dampness and to heavy muscular strain: "I have been a lifeguard for the City of New York for many years. Sometimes after having been out on the beach all day in rainy weather, I come home aching all over with muscular rheumatism. But as soon as I apply Sloan's Liniment, the pain goes away. It gives me the quickest relief of any medicine I know. I also find it good for a rub-down after a long swim or a rescue, and I always carry a bottle of Sloan's in my first-aid kit." *Walter C. Menyhart, 918 Gravesend Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

One of the postmen who uses the Sloan treatment to protect himself from exposure and strain

And here is a remarkable instance of how Sloan's side-tracked what might have developed into a bad attack of rheumatism: "I recommend Sloan's Liniment with great pleasure. Last Saturday after tramping around all day with wet feet, I caught cold in my back and could hardly bend. Monday morning I went to work but had to come home. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. I was as good as new the next morning—thanks to the quick and sure action of Sloan's Liniment." *William G. Densten, 3127 N. Hutchinson St., Philadelphia, Pa.*

* * *

Sloan's Liniment works by the surest, quickest method known for relieving pain—a quick, powerful stimulation of the circulation directly to the spot that hurts. Then the pain stops because the cause is gone.

Never let yourself be without Sloan's. You can never tell when it may save you hours of needless agony. All druggists—35 cents. Use it for:

Rheumatism *Lame muscles*
Sciatica *Stiff neck*
Lumbago *Colds and congestions*
Neuralgia
Sprains and bruises

Read what this company doctor of one of the big railroads says of Sloan's: "People whose work exposes them to strain or to damp and cold usually suffer from a good deal of muscular soreness. We find that Sloan's gives them quick, positive relief."

SLOAN'S

Endorsed universally by those who do the world's hard work

BEAUTIFUL NEW SKIN in 3 Days

AMAZING NEW TREATISE NOW MAILED TO YOU FREE

—so, worry no more over your 'terrible' skin and complexion! Because here's where you get a new, true skin! Your pimples and blackheads, large pores, freckles, sallow skin, surface wrinkles and signs of old age go for good! The most astonishing discovery in history of beauty culture all explained free in new illustrated treatise called "A Beautiful New Skin in 3 Days." You learn how to do yourself what beauty doctors charge big prices for. Send only your name and address—no money! Write now—get one while they last—FREE!

Address
MARVO BEAUTY LABORATORIES,
Dept. B-99,
1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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MILE-STONES

In the Love Affairs that Last a Lifetime

At Eighteen—"That Schoolgirl Complexion"

At Thirty—Keeping "That Schoolgirl Complexion"

Staying young with your husband—the priceless reward that comes from keeping "That Schoolgirl Complexion." The simple rule to follow

SWEETHEARTS in the first fresh radiance of Youth . . . lovers sharing the experience of the years . . . comrades together in life's mellow afterglow . . .

Staying young with her husband! A priceless faculty . . . yet no secret, to the millions who are doing it. To those fortunate ones Milestones in life come only as happy reminders of congenial miles together.

The art of keeping young—of staying beautiful, today is simply the secret of keeping *natural* beauty.

Women with lovely complexions know that common-sense care surpasses any synthetic beauty treatment known. They know that beauty that endures the years, comes from following Nature's rules, not man's, in beauty preservation.

Keeping the skin cleansed, the pores open, with a pure beauty soap—a soap made for *one purpose only,* and that to guard the skin—is the important thing to know. That is Nature's beauty secret.

More and more, every day, women turn to this safe way to beauty

Wash your face gently with soothing Palmolive Soap, massaging its balmy lather softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all. Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

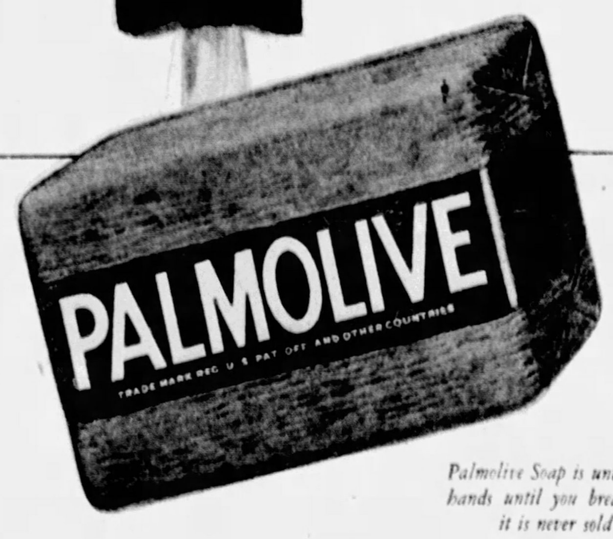
Avoid this mistake

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or one represented as of olive and palm oils, is the same as Palmolive.

And it costs but 10c the cake! So little that millions let it do for their bodies, what it does for their faces. Obtain a cake today. Then note the amazing difference one week makes.

Soap from trees

The only oils in Palmolive Soap are the soothing beauty oils from the olive tree, the African palm and the coconut palm—and no other fats whatsoever. That is why Palmolive Soap is the natural color that it is—for palm and olive oils, nothing else, give Palmolive its natural green color. The only secret to Palmolive is its exclusive blend—and that is one of the world's priceless beauty secrets. The Palmolive-Peet Company, Chicago, Ill.



At Fifty—Still "That Schoolgirl Complexion"

Retail Price

10c

Palmolive Soap is untouched by human hands until you break the wrapper—it is never sold unwrapped

PALMOLIVE RADIO HOUR—Broadcast every Friday night—from 10 to 11 p. m., eastern time; 9 to 10 p. m., central time—over station WEAF and 31 stations associated with The National Broadcasting Company.

KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

The Child's Appetite.

WHEN a child is not hungry at meal time, perhaps he has had too much candy or cake outside the home. If this happens often, the sweets should be stopped until he shows an appetite for food.

Glazo has IT

by Rosaline Dunn

THE smartest women in New York's social group have adopted me as their personal manicurist. Naturally, I am jealous of my reputation. And to aid me in my work I use only the finest accessories money can buy.

Until recently, my one despair has been polishes. I had even vainly tried to produce the perfect polish that I had looked to others for.

When Paris ushered in the sensible vogue of liquid polishes, I breathed a sigh of relief. But even the most expensive imported polishes failed to live up to my expectations.

I began to believe I was looking for the impossible—when I discovered Glazo Manicure.

The Perfect Manicure

At last I had found the perfect polish for the nails.

Glazo has IT. Every quality that I have sought, it has in abundance. It is lasting. Its tint is that of beautiful, healthy nails. And from one appointment to the next, it holds its perfect lustre.

Then there is Glazo Cuticle Oil to frame the nails in exquisite pink cuticle ovals which are the perfect setting for dainty, white half-moons. For those who prefer a cream to an oil, Glazo Cuticle Cream is a marvelously healing preparation.

I would like to show you how I keep the nails of my patrons forever smart and correctly manicured.

The coupon will bring you the lesson book I have prepared. It tells you how to keep busy hands young.

Of course you can obtain Glazo at all the better shops and stores. Its price, including the Remover, 50c.

If I lived in the suburbs

there would be trips to and from the station along dark roads; there would be guests to see off in motor-cars; there would be dozens of situations where only a good flashlight would fill the bill.

And I would load my flashlight with genuine Eveready Batteries, to be sure of strong, white light every time I called for it. Yes, *Sir*, the battery's the thing, and Eveready's the battery. Remember this!

Get the flashlight habit. It's just common sense, Man!

Heals Legs by New Method

Dr. Clason's Home Method for Varicose Ulcers, Open Sores, Swollen Leg, Milk Leg, Fever Leg, or Sores from operations or injuries. Phlebitis, Poor Circulation and Varicose Vein sufferers succeeds after all else fails. It is positive and prompt. Pain, aches, itching, cramps, numbness, smarting, reduces swelling and heals leg sores without laying up. Send for Free booklet and explain your ailment.

Dr. A. W. Clason Viscose Co.
1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 18)

for anything. They've separated now, and I'll be shooting in both directions. Want to help?"

"Can I help?" She was amazed.

"Hold some cartridges loose in your good hand. And, look here, I've got to kill Ahmed—that's our only chance. I mustn't get into the open, so don't be more frightened than you can help. I won't forget the rest of it—in case. Forgive me for that now—if—" He choked a little. "But we'll go out together—you can depend on that."

She could not answer, and he settled down, cuddling his brown cheek against the rifle stock, eyes like flint and full of a hard light—the light of battle.

Ahmed and the Touareg had separated to ride north and south. They looked well out of range. To make sure of this, Feverill fired once, and saw the bullet kick up a good two hundred yards past where he expected. At that his heart gave a jump.

"All those cartridges the same?"

"Two are longer than the rest."

He grunted contentedly. "Put those aside till I want them. Our luck is turning."

The scene resolved itself into a sort of arena with the kneeling camels as a centre. Around this revolved the Arabs, constantly in motion, firing ranging shots that pitched nearer and nearer. One of these perforated the straining neck of Feverill's Sharari. The beast gave a hoarse scream, the long neck drooped and dropped, and the evil head rested on the sand.

Vere trembled, but made no sound. The gray smoke of Feverill's fire settled into their pit in a thin acrid film. He swung north and south, showing only his head above the camels' backs, pitching his shots purposely short to draw the Touaregs into closer range. There was a full belt of ammunition, and he did not spare it.

She could see nothing but him, and watched with a growing fascination that in a strange way gradually surmounted fear and substituted for it a marvel at his calmness and skill. Her husband in action! He had, seemingly, no nerves, there was no tremor of hand or body, and his eyes did not lose their hard fixed light. She knew now what a man looked like when he was about to kill. No passion—no fury—only a deadly and infinitely more menacing resolve.

The Touaregs worked closer, and by now Ahmed could be heard cursing aloud and calling out what he proposed to do. The beast in him was unleashed, and Feverill was thankful that the girl could make nothing of these threatened horrors.

Ahmed fired again. His bullet struck the other camel. The great brute struggled violently to its feet and shuffled off, bleeding in the loin. One side of the rampart was destroyed!

"Don't stir!" snapped Feverill. He put up the sights, took steady aim and pressed the trigger.

Four hundred yards away, the Touareg leaned suddenly back in his saddle, began to swing drunkenly, then slid limply to earth. He lay quite still, his rifle standing out on the sand, muzzle down.

"One!" said Feverill, and turned north toward Ahmed.

The Arab fired as he turned. He felt a stinging pain as though his right arm had been seared above the elbow with a hot iron. He reeled a little.

"Michael — Michael — are you hurt?"

"Nothing much. Lie still—there's only Ahmed left."

"But you!" she pleaded. "You!"

He stooped. "Tie this up, will you, quick."

She ripped a strip from her skirt, shrinking at the bloody touch and doing the best she could.

"Michael?"

"What is it, my dear one?"

"You won't forget." She paused, meeting his eyes with complete fortitude. "We understand everything now, so it will be all right."

He lifted his head. "I won't need to remember. It's one to one now, and, look here"—he bent close to her—"I'm going to tumble over presently—that's bluff—understand? That brute must come near enough to get my hands on him. I can't shoot, but I can grip."

"And then?" she whispered.

"That's all—nothing more. The rifle will be loaded—in case. We won't need it."

She nodded speechlessly, crowding back her rising terror lest anything in her might weaken him. The matter had simplified, had come to its ultimate and primitive issue, and her man trusted now in the strength of his arms, as men had trusted when the world was young.

Then, of a sudden, Feverill stood up, firing recklessly and wildly. The bullets struck fifty yards from Ahmed, who swerved and fired back. At that Feverill swayed a little, coming down in a loose heap between Vere and the dead camel. His hands were empty. Ahmed, seeing him fall, gave a great shout and drove his beast straight for the two, rifle ready, black eyes blazing. His hour had come at last.

Vere, trembling, heard a tense whisper. "Don't stir—that's what I want." Feverill's eyes were closed, one cheek stained scarlet, his whole body inert. "All depends on you now," continued the whisper, "and don't do anything when he kicks me."

"I understand." She heard her own voice very faintly.

Ahmed rode nearer. When he saw that Feverill's rifle lay a good yard out of his reach he gave a short growl of satisfaction, and slid down, his own weapon still ready. Nearer he came till Vere could see the dark flame in his eyes. She moved instinctively so that she hid Feverill's face, and stretched out her hands.

The Touareg sent her a wild glance of triumph, stood for an instant over Feverill, saw the bound arm and bloody cheek, and gave the motionless body a brutal kick.

"So much for this dog of a Berber!"

There was no sound save an agonized cry from Vere. At that he wheeled, put out a great dark hand, caught her suddenly, and jerked her into his naked arms.

In that instant something happened. The dead came to life in terrible earnest. He was seized by the ankles, and thrown to earth. At once the two were locked in a mortal embrace. Feverill was the bigger but loss of blood had decreased his strength, and his right hand felt numb.

Ahmed, the desert born, was a man of steel wire—and uninjured. He battled like one possessed, and there was no sound save their panting breath. Feverill, hearing nothing, seeing nothing, only knew that the end must come soon. Ahmed, with hands, feet and teeth, fought as would a twisting wildcat and with no less snarling fury.

He was reaching for the throat when Feverill suddenly sank his head into his shoulders, and, shooting out both arms, locked them behind the savage back. Stiffening his thighs, he contracted his clasp. His muscles turned to taut steel cables. Ahmed's arms were bent, but presently one of them sank in against his heaving ribs. Feverill called on that ultimate fount of strength which some men miraculously preserve till the crucial moment, and constricted the python-like grip still further. His arms hardened like metal bars.

Ahmed's other elbow was crushed against his body. He was prisoned now, his dark face glaring beside the other man's bent and straining neck. He yielded a fraction. Still closed that deadly embrace, and the Arab's backbone curved a shade inward. His fingers opened and closed — with nothing to grasp.

Vere, staring petrified at his swollen and distorted visage, could not stir. He was bent back a little more, made a horrid sound in his distended throat, and there came a dull click as the vertebrae snapped. A glaze formed over the savage eyes. His head rolled loosely on his shoulder. He fell back—Feverill on top of him.

CHAPTER XXX.

"MICHAEL! Michael!" The voice drifted in from a long way off.

He turned his head a fraction, took a long, uneven breath and sat up.

"Sorry," he said shakily, "did I frighten you? Bit fagged—that's all."

Fagged! The tears began to stream down her cheeks, and she hid her eyes against his breast. Fagged!

"Michael," she whispered without looking up, "is he dead?"

He regarded the ugly face of the late Ahmed with complete satisfaction.

"Very dead. The first time I saw that brute I knew I'd have to kill him. The scheme worked, didn't it? You were splendid."

"I—I did nothing."

"Just what I mean. Bit of a contract to sit tight and do nothing in a box like this. A lot harder than work."

She stared at the thing that was Ahmed with horrified eyes, then looked suddenly away.

"Your arm?"

"Stiffish, that's all. Your shoulder?"

"I can stand anything now," she said.

"Feel able to get out of this while the going is good? We change camels at this station," he added with a grin.

"Is there any water on those camels?" she asked, fighting a wave of weakness.

He went off, and presently led them back, his face very sober.

"There was water, but the goatskins are full of holes. I was shooting fairly straight—for me."

"It—it doesn't matter," she said jerkily. "How much longer is there?"

"Perhaps eight hours to Senaga, if I've made a good shot. That ought to bring us in sight of it anyway. If you can manage it, we'll travel by night, and rest till then. Could you sleep?"

She shook her head, pointing at Ahmed.

"I don't mean here—a little way off."

"Aren't you going to do anything?" She put this in a strange voice.

"Those who die in the desert are buried in the air. We'd better move on—just a little."

She glanced into the sky and saw, poised far above them, one black speck. No need to ask what it was. The foul bird hung there with an occasional throb of wide ragged wings, and presently appeared other specks winging heavily from all points of the desert circle, forerunners of the ghastly flock that soon would possess themselves of this lonely battleground.

"Come!" she said shakily. "Oh come quickly."

With an effort he got her up on Ahmed's camel, revealing nothing of the torture the effort cost. Nor did she herself wince, but summoned all her fortitude lest he perceive her suffering. Then to keep her courage up, no less than to cheer him, she began to talk about the camp by the Berber hills.

"How long will those men wait for Ahmed?"

"Not long, I think."

"Won't that make it more dangerous for the others?"

"No, but less. They won't hold together without Ahmed, and I expect that El Dhid and Casgrain will get at them."

"Is there no water at all here—not just a very little?"

"Afraid not, dear one."

They reached the crest, she swaying in the saddle. He was about to run to her when, of a sudden, he gave a cracked shout, and pointed. Just clear of the rise was the feathered top of a palm. A few long strides of the camels, and they were looking at three trees, ineffably green, solitary growths in this sea of sand,

(Continued on Page 21)

Advertisement.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 71, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

"It was the happiest moment of my life!"

Kansas City, Mo.

"A BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST was held in our city, the winner to receive the title, 'Miss Kansas City.'

"I was run down and underweight. My digestion was bad and I was very nervous—probably due to poor elimination.

"My physician advised fresh Yeast—3 cakes a day, dissolved in water. Soon my elimination and digestion were better, my nerves had quieted and my weight had righted itself. I felt fine.

"Well, I won over 200 girls, receiving the unanimous vote of the judges for beauty of face and form. *It was the happiest moment of my life.*

"I then went to Atlantic City, to take part in the National Bathing Beauty Contest. I arrived with the required weight, a complexion the judges termed 'peaches and cream' and an unlimited amount of pep.

"Thanks again to Fleischmann's Yeast, I finished third in the Atlantic City finals."

Miss Marguerite Jordan

Wins title, "Miss Kansas City," in beauty competition . . . Read her story at left

"I learned to ride as I learned to walk," says Miss Rita La Roy. Who will doubt it in the face of the testimony above? Miss La Roy writes:

Hollywood, Calif.

"'THE GREAT OPEN SPACES' were my first school. At an early age I was taken by my father to live on a large ranch. Before I was ten years old I was riding the plains with a .22 automatic strapped to my saddle. Breaking in ponies was a regular thing for me. One year I rode in the annual stampede. Then—my father died. The ranch grew unbearably lonely. I came to the city to live. But in spite of my hardy childhood life I gradually became run down, suffering with constipation and frequent colds. Every winter I seemed to get worse. I was beginning to become distressed . . . Three years ago I began eating Fleischmann's Yeast, dissolved in milk. Next winter I didn't have a single bad cold. My constipation was helped, too. I am now one of the healthiest people about."

Rita La Roy

FRESH as any vegetable, Fleischmann's Yeast is a pure *food*. Where cathartics bring but temporary relief, Fleischmann's Yeast keeps your whole intestinal tract active, *clean*. Frees you from the constipation that saps your vigor and health.

As elimination becomes more regular, more complete, new stores of energy are released. Indigestion gives way. Skin troubles vanish. Your whole outlook on life brightens.

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast from any grocer. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in any cool, dry place. Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Address Health Research Dept. S-54, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

BELOW *Newtonville, Mass.*

"IN MY WORK with one of the largest photographic studios in the world I meet hundreds of people every day. Naturally it was particularly embarrassing to me when my face broke out in pimples. Various soaps and ointments didn't help. A boil broke out on my skin. I couldn't sleep. Then more boils, leaving ugly scars—what was I to do! The advice of a former classmate was 'Fleischmann's Yeast.' I tried it, and in a month the improvement was wonderful. My skin cleared up. I felt great. Yeast surely was a life-saver to me—I can't praise it enough."

William Blakeney

Wm. Blakeney—read his letter above

Easy, natural—this new way to health, to greater zest in living

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals. Eat it just plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation physicians recommend drinking one cake in a glass of hot water—not scalding—before each meal and before going to bed. And train yourself to form a regular daily habit. As you are benefited by eating Yeast you can gradually discontinue dangerous, habit-forming cathartics.

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Protect Your Hands.

IN doing general housework, women should protect their hands by wearing gloves. When peeling potatoes or fruit, paste a small piece of court plaster around the thumb to keep the skin from becoming cut and discolored.

G-S Unbreakable Watch Crystals

Shining, clear

YOU can hardly tell them from glass. *The finer your watch the more it deserves the protection of a G-S Crystal.* All possible shapes and sizes. Ask your jeweler for G-S Crystal. Fitted while you wait.

Guaranteed

to please you in every way. BEWARE of celluloid imitations.

Special Crystals for clocks, gauges, instruments, etc.

GERMANOW-SIMON CO.
Rochester, New York

Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 14)

"As regards your treatment of Aileen," went on the vicar bitterly, "there will be few occasions on which you and she will meet. She is not going to live here any longer."

"Just now, you allowed Aileen to infer that our marriage is to take place in a church," he said. "I thought I had made it clear that a religious ceremony is impossible. I should have thought that even you would have understood that." He waited a moment and then added: "I have been to the registrar's office and made the necessary arrangements."

"You didn't ask me what I wanted."

She spoke with a quietness that was ominous. He turned upon her.

"I do not care what you want."

"Oh, yes, you do!" she retorted angrily. "If I want a big society wedding at St. Seiriol's with Aileen Southcombe as my bridesmaid, you can not deny it to me." She checked her anger. "Sounds as if I were blackmailing you, doesn't it? Well, of course, I'm not doing that—"

"When have you ever done anything else?" demanded Dale. "Of course you are blackmailing me!"

He met her eyes and saw a calculating shrewdness in them. And then, he understood what she had been about to reveal.

She had no hold over him beyond his given word. She could not now marry Gordon, whose infatuation for her had turned to disgust; therefore she could not force Gordon's father to marry her. Dale stifled a cry. He might be free if——

But she could read his thoughts, it seemed:

"You and I made a bargain," she reminded him fiercely. "Marriage with you was to give me a social position and thirty thousand pounds. Are you going to break your word and back out? There's nothing I can do to stop you now, you know."

Cora had no hold over him now beyond the hold of his given word! He had only to order her out of the house and he was rid of her forever. He had made her no promises in writing. Aileen and Gordon were the only people who knew of this intention and they would willingly be silent.

He had offered this woman a bribe to release his son and she had accepted it.

Her stormy breathing betrayed fear and anger.

"Anyone else would think me a fool to remind you that you're free to do as you like," she said, her voice rough with the effort to put the situation into words, "but I know what I'm about. If you're going on with this, I want you to go with your eyes open."

"Do you imagine," answered Dale, "that I shall find the marriage more tolerable if I am held to it by honor rather than by any threat of yours?"

As though he had struck her, Cora flinched and gasped . . . he saw her anger leave her and something take its place which filled him with sheer panic . . . her gaze embraced him.

"Perhaps I shall be able to show you," she whispered, "that to be married to me isn't so very unpleasant after all."

He wished she would leave but knew that she would not let the question remain unsettled between them.

"Are you trying to tell me that I must either break my word to you," he demanded, "or commit the blasphemy of standing before the altar with you? With you—you?"

Cora's voice came again.

"If I want to be married at the altar, that's my affair. You're too much of a saint anyway, to break our bargain and cheat me, however much you may want to."

"Oh! So you knew I would not cheat you," returned Dale. "You were not really taking any risk of losing what you want."

She moved deliberately towards him, her eyes gleaming, her lips parted . . . In the presence of other people he had more than once had to endure an endearment from her, but if she touched him now, he felt he might become violent in his hatred of her and all she stood for.

"No, I wasn't taking any risk of losing you," she breathed.

Dale raised his arm. She stopped.

"God forgive me, I was going to strike you," he groaned, racked with humiliation.

"Strike me!" she cried. "I have sometimes wished you would."

Dale held himself rigid. At last—

"We are talking wildly," he said. "But understand this—I shall not break my bargain with you because my honor as a priest forbids it. But if you try to force me to endure the sacrilegious mockery of marriage in St. Seiriol's—I will destroy my honor and break our pact. I will cease to be a priest and I will forfeit to you every one of my possessions.

"I will starve in the street, but I will not take the name of my God in vain."

CHAPTER X.

"I BEG your pardon, sir. The Countess Xanti would be greatly obliged if you could spare her a few minutes."

Dale looked around vacantly. His new butler stood in the doorway.

"The Countess Xanti was very anxious to see you, sir," he murmured.

Dale also looked at Cora. Cora, deadly pale, was cowering back against a chair as though she awaited a death blow.

She recovered herself, however, and managed to shrug.

"Do see the Countess in here, Hugh," she urged. "I should like to see her again."

"Very well," agreed Dale indifferently. When the butler had left them he added. "We agreed, did we not, that we would make no announcement about our future as yet to anybody?"

Cora, still pale and trembling, glanced at him sidelong.

"I'll see," she said mysteriously. Before he could insist on secrecy, the butler appeared, ushering in Countess Xanti.

"It is good of you to spare me a few minutes, Mr. Dale——"

At sight of Cora, the Countess checked herself. Her heavy veil half shrouded her face, and accentuated the sharpness of her features. But as the vicar watched her the whole face seemed to grow cavernous, the eyes lay more deeply in their sockets, the lips drew back from the teeth like those of a snarling animal.

"Countess!" he cried involuntarily.

"Don't let her upset you, Hugh," said Cora's voice.

He looked at Cora. She was pale but she faced the old woman with insolence.

"What are you doing here—here, of all places in the world?" gasped Countess Xanti.

There was something about the question that revealed the truth to Dale. He knew what lay between them.

Countess Xanti had been in Cairo at the time of Mary's death; Mary mentioned it in a letter. In Cora's confession she spoke of Mary's dismissal of her and had said, "where she got her information from I don't know." Dale's reason supplied a further comment—"Cora did not know a week ago that it was Countess Xanti who warned Mary; but she knows now. Therefore, the Countess must have let her know it very recently."

The Countess' next words confirmed his guess.

"Mr. Dale," she said hoarsely, "this woman of all others ought not to be in your house. You cannot know what she is."

"Miss Brierly and I are to be married," said Dale tonelessly.

Instantly the room was filled with the sound of dreadful laughter.

"You and that woman? It is a joke or else I am losing my reason." She moved jerkily forward, found a chair, and half fell into it. "I must tell you why you cannot marry her."

"I know what you are going to say, Countess."

Countess Xanti stopped and stared.

"You cannot know, vicar."

"But he does know," cut in Cora. She sauntered forward, hand on hip, and smiled down at the black-clad figure in the chair. "I told him myself—never mind how or why—and we are going to be married. And let me remind you," she added with sudden ferocity, "that what you talk so glibly about is all suspicion on your part. You haven't a shadow of proof, and I will thank you to keep your mouth shut about me."

"Proof!" cried the Countess wildly. "What proof is necessary? You and Mattanos worked together—I am forcing the whole story from him. Everything that I suspected he has admitted to be fact."

"There is no proof against me that the law would recognize," sneered Cora.

She was standing menacingly now over the old woman and the Countess was glaring up at her with a hatred that was terrible to see. It flashed through Dale's mind that he ought to feel gratitude towards this mysterious old woman who loathed Cora for the crime she had committed, but—she was too mysterious. Her denouncement of Cora held something barbaric that repelled more than it appealed.

She was addressing him again in her harsh but forceful tones.

"You can only be going to marry this woman, vicar, because she has some hold over you, and will marry you because you are a wealthy man as well as a man of social standing."

"I cannot discuss it with you," muttered Dale.

"No, I suppose you cannot. Nevertheless, it so happens that I am able to come to your rescue."

"What do you mean?" came simultaneously from Dale and Cora Brierly.

With difficulty the old woman rose to her feet. It was obvious that she had been terribly shaken. Only in her bright pale eyes lived the will to dominate and triumph.

"You cannot shut me out," she warned, ignoring Cora and fixing her gaze upon the vicar. "You must tell me what has enabled this woman to force you to marry her, before I can judge whether you are to be saved from marriage with her or not."

Cora bit off an exclamation.

Dale remained hopelessly silent.

"You do not intend to confide in me?" the Countess demanded.

"Hugh!" said Cora wildly. "Remember——"

"Be quiet, please!" requested Dale wearily, and to his visitor he added: "I can tell you nothing. It is impossible."

The old woman looked at him for a long time. She said nothing. Then, still in an enigmatic silence, she sighed and turned heavily away.

For some time Dale paced the room. Then——

"Can you not spare me that last insult of questioning the sanctity of the confessional?" he burst out. "Everything else I can endure. Oh, leave me! I cannot stand any more today."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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You can buy this home NOW for as low as $38.70 Per Month

Wait no longer to build your own home. This year, reduced prices and extra liberal terms make it easy for anyone to own a home who wants one. If you are able to pay rent, you are able to buy a Sterling Home on our easy-payment plan. Our customers claim average savings of 15% by buying from us instead of from their local builders.

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You can buy a Sterling Home for as low as $15 per month or as high as $60 per month. A great variety of styles to choose from—at $15 to $200. Prices include everything complete. FREIGHT PAID to your railroad station. Not a penny's expense for extras—not even for nails, paint or putty. Send for 10 cents today for beautiful Color Book of Sterling Home Plans and you can be living in a home of your own before another month is over.

COLOR BOOK OF Sterling Homes

International Mill & Timber Co., 819 S. Wenona Ave., Bay City, Mich.

Where is the lady going?

She is stepping into the shoppe where she will pay $5, and maybe $10 to have her gray or faded hair touched up. That's sensible, because gray hair is intolerable to any woman who resolves to remain youthful in appearance. But what an expense! Every new hair growth costs money. Enough to distract any woman who has to stretch a dollar many ways.

Doesn't she know?

Let's tell her how she can go to any good drug or toilet counter and get a large bottle of Brownatone.

And how in five short minutes before her mirror she can apply it herself, easily and quickly and with amazing results.

Her hair will come out soft, fluffy, lustrous and beautiful, restored to its original color so perfectly that even her closest friends will be amazed at the transformation.

Gray or gray streaked hair does not give a distinguished appearance. It is a sign of advancing age.

Of course she'll be happy

Especially when she finds Brownatone so entirely harmless, and so simple and easy to use. And what a difference! From the aged, passe look that gray hair gives to the youthful appearance of girlhood days.

Brownatone comes in all shades, - blonde to medium brown, dark brown to black. While the $1.50 size, enough for 5 new hair growths, is the most economical, you can also obtain a 50c size. But you can economize right away, as Brownatone is guaranteed to be absolutely satisfactory or money refunded.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS

BROWNATONE *for* **Gray or Fading Hair**

Send 10c for generous test bottle of Brownatone

At leading drug and toilet counters everywhere

The Kenton Pharmacal Co. 5161 Brownatone Bldg. Covington, Ky.

Beauty Doctor Shows Novel French Way to End Superfluous Hair

Quick, Safe, Painless Method Aids Many Here, at Home

Hundreds of local women, like Mrs. Herbert Stone, have removed superfluous hair at home by a novel French treatment which, druggists say, is safe, quick, pleasant and not expensive — making the skin clean, soft and healthy, and restoring that dainty feminine appearance. Mrs. Stone's case is typical. She had almost despaired of ending superfluous hair on her legs, arms and the back of her neck; then her beauty doctor advised X-Bazin.

Applying this soothing preparation like cold cream, she says she left it on just a few minutes, then washed it off, like soap. The hair was gone! Smooth and soft was her skin, its youthfully healthy tone restored. "I was overjoyed," she sums up, "to note the splendid improvement."

X-Bazin cream depilatory, made on the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the noted French scientist, is used in leading American and European salons as well as by numbers of women here. A generous tube with certified directions can be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for only 50c. Trial 10c tubes, also, at the better 5c and 10c Stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM

Removes Superfluous Hair

Painless, Inexpensive and Quick

Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap

The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 20)

at their feet, a patch of verdure as big as a table top.

"A pool oasis!" said Feverill thickly.

She gave a little cry, and the strength ran out of her. The next thing she remembered was sucking greedily at a wet cloth and Feverill's face very close to her own.

The soul of this Godsent spot was a tiny limpid pool, the buried source of which proved just sufficient to nourish three lonely palms. So hidden it was, so low between the crests of two great dunes, that the palm tops were beneath the general level of the plain, and a man might die of thirst a hundred yards away. There was shade here, and a caressing coolness.

For a little while Vere knew nothing, save that life was revisiting her body. She drank as much as Feverill would allow, then shut her eyes and let him restrap her aching shoulder. After that she washed his wound and bound up the long gash in his arm, marveling that he did not wince. His gray eyes never left her face. Presently her eyelids became weighted.

"Could I sleep for a little while?" she said, with a divine look.

"Yes, we both need it; the camels, too."

"It's quite safe, Michael?"

"We're alone in the world now," he said, smiling.

He was sitting with his back against a palm. She sent him a glance full of love and pride, put her lips to his, then laid her head on his knee. Presently she captured the wounded arm, pressing his hand against her cheek.

"Michael, will you marry me?"

"Again?"

"Yes—in a church this time."

"I'm ready to marry you every day for the rest of my life."

She smiled. "We'll do lots of things together, won't we?"

"Every single thing we can think of, you blessed girl."

"People will be frightfully surprised."

"I hadn't thought much about that."

"I have. Mrs. Pollitt once asked me if I was coming to Africa to look for a husband. I don't know what she'll say or think now."

"Does that matter?"

"Perhaps not. Michael?"

"Yes?"

"You don't know yet why I asked you to marry me."

"That doesn't matter, either, but it was a great inspiration on your part."

"Do you mean to say that you don't want to know?"

He put his rough face down against her own. "Not tonight. I want you to sleep—that's all. We'll have the rest of our lives to explain everything. Sleep, dear one; sleep."

There was a great calm in the heart of Michael Feverill. The head of the woman he had saved again and finally won rested on his knee, the weariness lifted from her lovely face by the healing touch of sleep, and in this hour he achieved a new wisdom. Then, as though the weight of this wisdom was too much to be borne in the aftermath of battle, the desert took the fighting man to her ancient breast, and his eyes closed.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Natural Tint, or the new Colorless with separate Tint

Crystal bright..

Natural...Light and Thin on the nail as a ray of sunlight

AT last this lovely *natural* sheen! Nails that keep radiant with beauty, freshness . . . a whole week long. Northam Warren announces his triumph—the new Cutex Liquid Polish. An entirely new type—glistening, charmingly natural, yet so enduring it will stay for a whole week, unchanging as the very nail itself.

You'll love it with the first touch. Crystal clear, fluid, it is dry on the first finger before you have finished the fifth!

Apply it after you have cleaned and dried the nail with the polish remover. This makes it smoother, more brilliant—and more enduring.

Try it today! See the charming sparkle it brings to your once dull nails. The magical way it *stays*—in crystal loveliness for a whole week!

It is the polish that is chosen by the very smartest manicurists. No woman who is smart can dare to overlook it!

Natural—or Colorless with separate Tint

The new formula comes in Natural Tint or the new Colorless with separate Tint, so you can get just the color you want. The Polish and its Remover—in smart twin bottles—together 50c. Single standard size packages, 35c each.

If you are frightfully impatient to try it—just send the coupon with 6 cents for the dearest, shining sample bottles!

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CUTEX LIQUID POLISH

CRYSTAL BRIGHT · NATURAL · ENDURING

I enclose 6c for samples of the new Cutex Liquid Polish and Remover. Colorless ☐ Natural ☐ *Check your preference. (In Canada, Dept. A-6, 1101 St. Alexander St., Montreal.)*	Northam Warren, Dept. A-6, 114 West 17th St., New York

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Colds on the chest may congest with possible serious complications. This congestion is in bronchial tubes and air passages must be relieved by bringing fresh blood to the congested parts. The penetrating quality of BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben Gay) stimulates outer-chest circulation, lessening deeper congestion, bringing prompt relief.

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Advertisement.

Wrinkled Skin Now a Thing of the Past

Science has found a simple, safe, home method that makes wrinkles vanish almost like magic. Get two ounces of ordinary powdered saxolite from your druggist. Mix with half pint of water and tablespoonful of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich, heavy cream that you spread thinly over face and throat every night. The skin absorbs this as you rub it until gone. The result is the effect of a new skin. Your pores shrink, the dead outer skin sloughs off and a new smooth, youthful complexion appears, entirely devoid of wrinkles, lines or crow's feet.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing two ounces of orchard white and shake well. Use this to freshen the skin after washing. It is wonderful to bleach freckles, sallowness and tan.

Pinch the blackheads and whiteheads with the thumb and finger, or apply a good cleansing cream, then wash off. Make a stiff paste of powdered pumice stone and peroxide and rub into the pores of the nose, forehead and chin. Wash off and apply a skin tightener. Your pores will instantly close and the skin become firm

Tortoiseshell Glasses.

THE rims of tortoiseshell glasses may be cleaned with sweet oil. If very neglected, rub them with a little jeweler's rouge as well. Tortoiseshell combs can be cleaned in the same way.

Teething Time Used to Mean Floor-Walking

By Anna Lane

It is certainly a pleasure to me to see that mothers no longer wear themselves out tending their teething babies night and day. Not that they are cruel to the little ones—but they have the good sense right from the start to use a lotion that eases the pain of teething, reduces the red swollen gums, and gives baby almost immediate peace.

One mother's letter is typical of thousands that I have received. She is Mrs. E. Casper Warner, of Burlington, Vt., and she writes: "I just want to let you know about

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

Then she goes on to say: "I began rubbing the baby's gums with your Teething Lotion when she was about six months old and she had very little trouble cutting her teeth. And another good point is this, that she didn't have the restless nights most babies do when cutting teeth."

Mrs. James Kearney, 254 S. Fifth St., Columbia, Pa., writes: "I have found Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion the best in the world for a child that's cutting teeth. I have never lost a night's sleep while my baby was teething."

I am delighted to be able to add my own recommendation of this famous lotion, which was originally prescribed with great success by Dr. D. B. Hand, the celebrated baby specialist, in his own private practice.

It is entirely harmless—containing no narcotics or dangerous drugs of any kind. You merely rub it on the gums occasionally during the day when baby is fretful or restless, or when the gums seem red and sore. At night, one or two applications will give both you and the little one rest and sleep. Just mail me a 2c stamp and the name of your druggist. A bottle containing enough for 6 or 8 applications will go to you by return mail. Anna Lane, 433 Arch St., Dept. 16, Philadelphia, Pa.

Watch Your Electric Wiring

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency

SOMEONE has computed that there are over 30,000,000 electric household appliances in daily use. They include about one-third that number of electric irons, 5,000,000 vacuum cleaners and a great number of washing machines, electric fans and miscellaneous small appliances. Now the first thought of the housewife is that all of these appliances should be working properly in her individual home. But are they? Do not many of them need frequent attention and repair? How many frayed cords are left dangling from appliances? How many sockets or switches are loose on the wall?

The situation is that electrical wiring of household utilities has really expanded before it has caught up with itself. That is, the use of electricity started out for lighting first, and houses were wired having lighting in mind and not utilities. It thus happened that the utility was attached to whatever lighting fixture seemed most convenient. The result was a mass of dangling wires, extra loops of cord and attachments which were neither efficient nor good looking. In more recently built houses adequate outlets have been provided for the proper connection of the many utilities with which the housewife now saves herself labor. But in too many cases average home wiring is in a faulty and often a dangerous condition.

At this Spring season of the year when the housewife is giving such intense attention to putting her home in order, it would seem a most opportune time to have all her wiring looked over by an expert. Either the local contractor or the repair electrician can be asked to come in and inspect the entire installation. He should look at every electrical appliance, every fitting, the fuses, the exposed wiring, fixtures and cords. He should make whatever repairs are necessary, and depart leaving the wiring in a dependable and also in a safe condition.

So much electrical wiring is amateur that it often leaves faulty and undesirable conditions about the house. For example, I have seen a multiple plug in the floor, something to be frequently tripped over and which should be replaced by a service or convenience outlet set flush with the floor level. Again, there is the battered old snap switch which hangs on the wall! The fact that it is loose, or that it may be knocked by the broome handle does not worry the housewife—but it should. Or some day she will be surprised by a short circuit and have to pay generously for her lack of attention to such a simple fixture.

Over and over again we see rooms where as much as ten feet of extra and useless cord is left lying on the floor to be walked on or to become worn and rubbed uselessly. Another common and even dangerous finding is the electric iron which is mistakenly left with dangling cord and a frayed connection which may short circuit the next time the iron is used.

The writer visited a very attractive home recently, but when the party moved from the dining room into the host's den, what was her surprise to see that the electric table lamp was connected with about 15 feet of unsightly black cord to the center chandelier socket. What wiring could be worse? Both from the appearance point of view, and the inconvenience, any such installation is unsatisfactaory. All table lamps or any utility at the table level should never be wired from a height, but from a floor or baseboard or low level convenient outlet.

Recently in another home a very serious short circuit occured and the repair man was sent for. He spent almost a day without discovering where the difficulty lay. Finally he located the trouble in a simple common pin which had found its way into an empty light socket, left without a bulb. Of course it should never have been there. On another occasion the loose connection of the cord of the piano lamp was the cause of a heavy service bill. These and similar troubles could all have been avoided had the wiring been kept in an efficient condition.

It would seem as if the housewife fails to make a service request until the damage is really done. It is just like waiting to send for the doctor until one becomes desperately ill. But a much more rational plan is the preventative idea of taking danger by the forelock, as it were, and thus preventing it from ever arising. We can have a preventative wiring service, followed out at regular intervals, which will cost very little and be well worth the doing. It too often happens that when a utility is purchased, the buyer thinks the whole matter ended. But he may attach the utility with the wrong plug or outlet or use it in a poor location, or do some of the little things which reduce the satisfactory service of the appliance.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Sliced Bananas with Orange, Plain Omelet, Baked Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Broiled Bacon with Apples, Toast, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Thinly Sliced Salt Pork, Potatoes, Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, Small Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Rolls, Coffee.	Prunes, Salt Codfish Balls, Tomatoes, Hot Tea Biscuit, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Thin Cream, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Graham Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Dried Beef, Golden Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Creamed Canned Peas and Salmon, Lettuce Salad, Apple Sauce Shortcake.	Stewed Lima Beans, Heart Lettuce Salad, Rainin Bread, Cocoa.	Rice, Tomatoes and Bacon, Romaine with French Dressing, Corn Bread Sticks, Crackers, Cheese, Currant Jelly, Tea.	Salmon Salad (Left-over Salmon), Lettuce Sandwiches, Home-made Pickles, Apple Pie, Cottage Cheese.	Potato Souffle, Buttered Spinach, Reheated Rolls, Stewed Crabapples.	Savory Onion Soup, Pineapple Salad, Tea.	Celery, Olives, Steamed Rice, Chicken in Casserole (Prepared on Saturday and Reheated), Heart Lettuce Salad, Favorite Dressing, Pear Compote.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Pork Chops (Baked), Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Heart Celery, Fruit Pie.	Boiled Brisket of Beef, Horseradish Sauce, Boiled New Turnips, Boiled Potatoes, Stuffed Apple Salad, French Dressing, Crackers, Cheese, Half Cups Coffee.	Boiled Salmon, Drawn Butter Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Radish and Shredded Cabbage Salad, Pineapple Whip.	Boiled Beef (Cold and Sliced Thin), Vegetables in Casserole, Boiled Potatoes, Gingerbread with Whipped Cream.	Baked Stuffed Fish, Boiled Potato Balls, Buttered Cauliflower Garnished with Buttered Beets, Fruit Gelatine, Eggless and Butterless Chocolate Cake.	Baked Lamb Chops Stuffed with Macaroni and Bread, Buttered Cabbage, Fried Apple Rings, Chocolate Roll, Foamy Sauce.	Potato and Sardine Salad on Endive, Fruit Sauce, Cookies.

White Silk.

WHEN washing white silk garments, do not put them in hot water or they will turn yellow. Add bluing to the last water.

Broiled Apples.

WASH, pare and core apples. Cut in thick crosswise slices, dip in fine crumbs and melted butter. Broil gently until tender.

The Best Advertisement in the World

A child is brought from sickness to health. A mother writes from her heart the thankfulness she feels. Isn't it true that such a letter is the best advertisement in the world? Read on:

"WHEN Dorothy Alice was two months old, the doctor advised weaning. But at the end of a month Dorothy Alice weighed less than when she was first weaned. She was in an alarming condition.

"I called up my own personal physician and he advised me to try condensed milk. 'And be sure it is Borden's Eagle Brand,' he said.

"The first day I noticed a difference; baby was more quiet and easy, and her next weighing showed a gain. At the end of six months she weighed 18 lbs. She had eight teeth when eleven months old; her teeth were all through at two and a half years. The baby specialist at a clinic remarked on the good teeth she had.

"I surely recommend Borden's Eagle Brand for babies. It is always the same. It can be easily carried and used anywhere, day or night. I used a thermos bottle to keep water hot for the night feedings, also to carry on journeys.

"I hope this letter is not too long, but I wanted you to know what a godsend your milk was to me. I was rather desperate for baby was in a serious condition and required cor tant care day and night before she was given Eagle Brand. I might add in closing that two of my own mother's children were brought up on condensed milk as were two children of my sister."

Yours for Eagle Brand,
ALICE V. FLANDERS,
Goffstown, N. H.

MAIL THIS COUPON!

THE BORDEN COMPANY — A. W. 4-8
Borden Building
350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please send me my free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "What Other Mothers Say." My baby is ... months old.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
(Please print name and address)

Germs lie in wait for little hands

For greater safety, millions ~ young and old ~ use this germ-removing toilet soap

IF CHILDREN could only see germs! But they can't. Germs are invisible. *Unseen*, they may hide on bats, balls, marbles, books—and countless other innocent-looking things that children must touch in their work or play.

Unsuspected, these germs may be picked up by little hands—and then be passed into the mouth to endanger health.

Extra safety—no extra trouble

Grown-ups, too—touching money, carstraps, telephones—their hands also pick up germs. The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may spread.

Surely, then, for greater protection, you—and every member of your family—will gladly take this simple precaution. Just wash hands frequently—and especially before eating—with the delightful toilet soap that millions enjoy—Lifebuoy. Its bland and abundant antiseptic lather removes *germs* as well as dirt.

What a *clean* scent!

Children, grown-ups too, quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, yet which quickly evaporates after rinsing.

And the same gentle antiseptic lather that guards health by removing germs—keeps skin glowingly fresh and clear by purifying pores. Prevents embarrassing body odors, too.

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American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY GUIMPE DRESS (6037). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size will require 2¼ yards of material for the dress, 36 inches wide, and 1⅝ yards, 32 inches wide, for the guimpe. To face belt with contrasting material cut lengthwise requires ⅛ yard 36 inches wide.

A SMART DAYTIME FROCK (6110). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A STYLISH DRESS (6104). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress as illustrated will require 3½ yards of material 39 inches wide, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material, for a 38-inch size.

A SIMPLE MORNING FROCK (6114). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make this pleasing model for a medium size will require 3 yards of 36-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

INFANTS' SET (6130). The pattern is cut in 1 size. It will require 1½ yards of 36-inch material for the dress, 1¼ yards for the slip and 1⅝ yards for the wrapper.

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